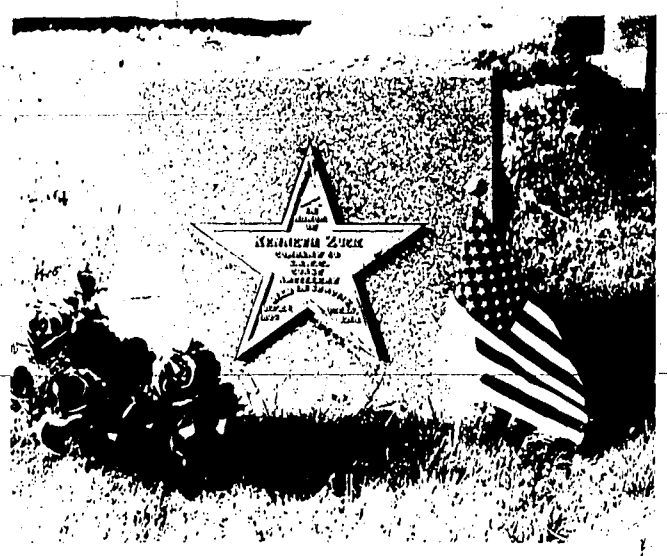
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Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 42 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1971 TWENTY CENTS

A nation salutes its honored dead . . .



and those about to die



Nixon foresees Asian war end

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — President Nixon told the cadet corps Saturday that with the end of the American Vietnam War involvement "clearly in sight" they face a demanding role as peacetime leaders in an Army troubled within itself and facing dissent without.

The President said that in Vietnam "we are ending our involvement with honor" but that American military strength would remain "the keystone in the structure of peace."

Under sunny skies on his first visit to the U.S. Military Academy's green-turfed plain as commander-in-chief, Nixon told the corps drawn up before him in full dress gray tunics and white trousers:

"You must retain your high sense of honor —knowing that you will not receive civilian recognition in the measure you deserve, and knowing that the emotional antimilitarianism and moral upheaval of our times will test you severely.

"It is no secret that the discipline, integrity, patriotism and self-sacrifice, which are the very life blood of an effective armed force and which the corps represents, can no longer be taken for granted in the Army in which you will serve.

"The symptoms of trouble are plain enough—from drug abuse to insubordination. I believe, in perspective, that the military ethic remains strong in the hearts of America's fighting men. Your special task will be to reaffirm it, and to give it new life and meaning for the difficult times ahead.

"Your honor, though high and true, may meet with the scorn of some. "But you will have this great reward: The United States and all its people will be deeply in your debt."

Nixon flew here to review the corps of cadets at a time when military morale is sagging because of the My Lai charges and disciplinary breakdowns. He stood at attention with Maj. Gen. William Knowlton, academy superintendent, for the review and was presented a cadet saber.

He left for Washington from nearby Stewart Field, Newburgh, N.Y., at 2:15 p.m. after attending a reception at Knowlton's quarters.

"Through a long and bitter struggle in Vietnam, American fighting men have served the cause of freedom magnificently," he told the cadets. "American military leadership, much of it from here at West Point, has been superb. And the American people have stood behind our commitment to the people of South Vietnam in the face of great temptations to turn aside.

'Chopper' cyclists arrive

HAGERMAN — A group of about 200 motorcycle enthusiasts, mostly long-haired and mostly riding customized "chopper" motorcycles, gathered at Thousand Springs this weekend for the second such meeting in Hagerman Valley.

A smaller group of cyclists gathered there on the Memorial Day weekend last year.

Sheriff Earl Brown of Gooding County said the crowd was on the north side of the Snake River at the Idaho Power installation at Thousand Springs. He said deputies were in the area Saturday, but no trouble was reported.

The cyclists, believed to have come from California, Oregon, Utah, and Idaho, are partially members of the "Brothers Speed" and "Raven" motorcycle groups, Sheriff Brown said.

One of the group, Frederick M. Gordon, 25, Hyrum, Utah, was injured Saturday afternoon when he and his cycle, parked at the side of Interstate 80N near the 80-50 interchange, were struck by a car attempting to avoid a collision with a hearse.

Idaho State Police said the hearse driver, Jay Lee Coddington, 29, was stopping to assist the cyclist, whose bike was broken down, and swung his vehicle into an emergency cross-over in front of a vehicle driven by Gary L. Nielson, 25, Portland. Nielson swerved his vehicle and his car struck the cyclist who was taken to Jerome for medical treatment.

Coddington was issued a citation.

Zavala verdict weighed

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The fate of Antonio Zavala, 33, charged with second-degree murder, remained in the hands of a Fifth District Court jury late Saturday, but it appeared likely a decision might be reached within hours.

The jury cancelled rooms which it had reserved at a Burley motel and ordered sandwiches brought in for the evening meal.

Saturday during summation Don Chisholm, Minidoka County prosecutor, requested a verdict of guilty of second degree murder be returned. He told the jury that the verdict was the only just one for Zavala's alleged act.

The jury also requested that some trial testimony be read back and the judge, attorneys and the defendant were taken to the jury room for the reading.

Zavala was charged in the March 26 death of Mrs. Marcella Trujillo, 16, Rupert, who was killed when allegedly struck by an automobile Zavala was driving.

Dean Kloepfer, defense attorney, told the jury "If you accept Frank Miller's testimony I can't see how you can say he wasn't driving the car at the time the girls were struck.

"If you feel Zavala was driving the car then you should find him guilty of no more than involuntary manslaughter.

"But, I ask you. Who had the motive and guilty mind? Who went home and took a dose of pills? Who had a wife in Pocatello and was running around with Mrs. Trujillo?

"Therefore, I ask you to find the defendant, Antonio Zavala not guilty."

Before the two attorneys gave their final summations, each side had a few rebuttal witnesses testify Saturday morning.

(Continued on p. 15)

Gooding toddler drowns in canal

GOODING — A 16-month-old Gooding child drowned Friday afternoon when he fell into a small canal on the Idaho Hereford Ranch south of Gooding.

Sheriff Earl Brown said the body of Michael Joseph Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, was found about 5:40 p.m. Friday downstream from where he fell into the canal.

The sheriff said the child was being cared for by a babysitter who was tending a smaller child inside the Evans home. She told officers she saw the toddler playing in the yard about 4:55 p.m. and when she looked out again, he had disappeared. She searched for the child but was unable to find him and notified Mr. and Mrs. Evans. They also searched and then called Sheriff Brown about 5 p.m.

Evans found his son's body floating in the canal about a mile from the house, Sheriff Brown said.

(Obituary, P. 2)

Salmon man dies after alley fall

TWIN FALLS — Clarence E. Dressler, 37, Salmon, who was injured late Tuesday when he apparently fell from a fire escape in Twin Falls, died at 7:55 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dressler was found lying face down in the alley behind the Central Rooms Tuesday night and was taken by ambulance to the hospital where his condition had remained critical.

Dressler was reportedly staying at the hotel in the 100 block of Main Avenue North and apparently attempted to enter the building by the back way when he fell about a story and a half to the pavement.

His body was taken to Twin Falls Mortuary.

Probe ordered in tests on Sirhan's gun

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Chief Edward M. Davis has ordered an investigation of charges that a ballistic expert erred in procedures in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, raising the question of whether a second gunman was involved.

Sirhan B. Sirhan was convicted of the June 5, 1968, slaying of Kennedy and is now on Death Row in San Quentin pending appeals to higher courts.

A police spokesman confirmed Saturday that a three-man panel of high police officials would look into the allegations that criminologist Dewayne A. Wolfer never test-fired the gun wrested from Sirhan's hand in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel.

The charge was made by an attorney, Barbara Blehr, in an effort to block Wolfer's appointment as permanent head of the Los Angeles Police Dpeartment Crime Laboratory.

In a letter to the Civil Service Commission, Mrs. Blehr alleged that Wolfer test-fired a different gun entirely and that it matched at least three bullets removed from other persons wounded in the shooting.

Wolfer declined to comment on the details of the charges pending consultation with an attorney.

"I honestly can't understand this," he said. "I'll swear on a stack of Bibles I've done nothing wrong and I'll stand behind my work in a court of law."

Chief Davis defended Wolfer's past record.

Police spokesman Inspector Pete Hagan said the investigation was ordered because the charges are a "serious thing" and cast doubt on the credibility of law enforcement.

Urgent defense messages daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report said Saturday that the Defense Department spends an average of 1 hour and 40 minutes sending a message stamped "immediate" and 69 minutes to send a "flash."

"Then we are in a hell of a mess," concluded Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo.

The House Armed Services Committee's investigating subcommittee released the report on the Pentagon's multibillion dollar Defense Communication System (DCS). The subcommittee found that because of bad management the DCS performed poorly in three critical international incidents.

In one case, a U.S. tracking station in South Korea sent two "immediate" messages to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington about North Korean planes following an EC121 reconnaissance plane and a "flash" when the EC121 disappeared from the radar screens. The "flash" took 38 minutes to reach the National Military Command Center in Washington and the "immediate" transmissions required 1¾ hours and 3 hours. All three arrived after a "critical" message reached the center in 10 minutes.

The EC121 was shot down.

The subcommittee report expressed "grave concern" about the blunders as well as misdirected and slow messages regarding Israel's attack on the USS Liberty in 1967 and the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea in 1968.

The report said the average of 69 "processing" minutes for a flash to travel from writer to reader includes only 5 minutes for electrical transmission.

The report said four messages were sent from Washington instructing the USS Liberty to move many miles off the coasts of Israel and Egypt instead of its previously assigned 6.5 and 12.5 nautical miles, respectively.

Although 13 hours elapsed, none of the messages reached the Liberty before it was attacked by Israel because two messages were misrouted to the Pacific; a retransmitted message accidentally went from the Pentagon to Ft. Meade, Md.; and the other was broadcast to the Liberty nine hours after the attack.

In a statement released with the report, Mollohan complained that "instead of the instantaneous point - to - point communications one might expect, we find priority traffic being routed and re-routed through numerous interpretate points in a manner reminiscent of the jungle drum technique."

Hagerman man dies in wreck

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman man who was pinned beneath his truck Friday night was dead on arrival at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Charles R. Cary, 46, who was driver of a truck involved in a two-vehicle accident. Officers said Cary was thrown from the vehicle when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by David Bright, 20, Route 1, Hagerman.

Patrolman Duane Owen, who investigated the accident, said Cary's truck went off the right side of the road after it was struck about 10 p.m. Friday.

Owen said the truck tipped over onto Cary, who was still pinned underneath when he arrived about 15 minutes after the accident. Owen administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, but was unable to revive the victim.

Both vehicles were traveling south on U. S. Highway 30 just north of Hagerman when the accident occurred. Owen said Bright's vehicle slid about 200 feet before hitting the rear of the truck. Bright, who was charged with driving while under the influence, was not injured.

The victim's wife, Gwenna Cary, 38, was taken to the Gooding hospital and released Saturday morning.

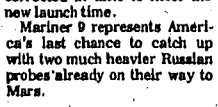
Owen, who was assisted at the scene by Gooding County sheriff's officers and the Hagerman marshal, said investigation is continuing.

Mars shot postponed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The launch of America's Mariner 9 television satellite toward Mars Saturday was delayed one day because of an apparent problem in ground test equipment.

The shot was rescheduled for 6:17 p.m. EDT Sunday and a launch control spokesman said the problem was expected to be corrected in time to meet the new launch time.

Mariner 9 represents America's last chance to catch up with two much heavier Russian probes already on their way to Mars.



SHOWERS

Details, p. 8

23rd body uncovered

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Sheriff's deputies, working through the Memorial holiday weekend, unearthed the 22nd and 23rd bodies Saturday in the gruesome case of the farm worker slayings—the worst confirmed slaughter in the annals of crime.

The latest victims were found in a peach orchard on the agriculturally lush banks of the picturesque Feather River. The site was in the same general area where most of the other victims were found in crude graves.

And deputies, using shovels instead of a mechanical back hoe because the ground was too soggy from rain, pressed on in their search for more victims as Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whitaker said he was sure more hacked-up bodies would be found.

Pact spurs Israel bid for weapons

By United Press International

Acting Israeli Prime Minister Yigal Allon said Saturday in Jerusalem that Cairo's new treaty with Moscow might encourage the Egyptian army to "escalate the situation" and therefore justifies any new Isreali requests to the United States for more weapons.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who is making a 10-day tour of Scandinavia, told newsmen in Stockholm she thought there was nothing new in the treaty but that its provisions for continued military aid would force Israel to ask for more U.S. arms.

Most Arab nations expressed great satisfaction with the treaty, signed Thursday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram predicted it would boost efforts to end the chronic Mideast crisis.

Sadat himself began briefing his Arab neighbors on the treaty, beginning with Libian Premier Col. Moammar al Khadafy, a partner with Egyptian and Syria in the proposed Arab Federation, who flew in to Cairo a few hours ahead of Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam.

Allon, who is Deputy Israeli Premier and is acting as premier in Mrs. Meir's absence, spoke in English and Hebrew on the Israeli broadcasting station.

He said the Soviets have scored a "great diplomatic success" that off-sets the recent Middle East tour by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, brings Egypt under Soviet domination more than ever before and leaves the region in a state of uncertainty.

"I am afraid that as a result of the new treaty, the Egyptian armed forces will feel themselves much stronger psychologically, not necessarily militarily, and they may escalate the situation," Allon said. Both he and Mrs. Meir said neither side wants war.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Jerre Cover Jr. will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. William L. Barrett. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Heart fund.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Richard Dennis Heater Sr., Burley, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Funeral Home, Sherwood, Ore. Final rites will be at Sherwood.



A VISIT WITH NORMAN ROCKWELL

Familiar format?

RESURRECTED SATURDAY Evening Post has artist Norman Rockwell and the traditional delivery boy on the front cover of the first edition. Beurt Servaas, an Indianapolis businessman, purchased the rights to the magazine and is bringing it back as a quarterly with half a million copies going on newsstands June 1. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Arambula Hilario, Don E. Alger, Norman Kump, Mrs. James Hollon, Claude Hanes and Mrs. Delbert Craig, all Twin Falls; Roscoe K. Fawcett, Jarbidge, Nev., and Mrs. W. Donald Martin, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Richard Kiser, Henry Schultz, Elizabeth Bidwell, Patrice Freeborn, Lori Smith, Mrs. James C. Jenkins and daughter, Don Alger and Mrs. Wesley Gardner, all Twin Falls; Elsie McBride, Heyburn, Dawn Ronda Beard, Elsa M. Fuller, Mrs. Troy Seymore and Mrs. Dan R. Turner, all Buhl; Mrs. David Schwendiman and son, Mrs. Walter L. Dary and Charles Sierer, all Filer; George L. Elliott, Eden; William D. Powell, Wendell; Mrs. Jess Lecertua, Shoshone; Christa Malone, Hansen; Emma Joline Winegar, Hagerman, and Roscoe Fawcett, Jarbidge, Nev.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Wayne Patheal, Mrs. Peal Overfield and Mrs. Harold Gray, all Jerome; Mrs. Sidney Edwards Jr., Delmer Hardy and Mrs. Frank Cliff, all Richfield; MaLynda Fritz, Twin Falls, and Walter Adams, Sandra Oaks, Earl Nielson and Mrs. Tim Carter, all Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Sara Smith, William Hills, Jeffrey Davis, Mrs. Tim Craig and Mrs. Paul Bovey, all Jerome; Mrs. Noel Ruther and son, Filer; MaLynda Fritz, Twin Falls, and Elizabeth Hawkes, Wendell.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carter, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cliff, Richfield.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Darrell Swanson, Mrs. Leon Walton, David Harkness, Mrs. Richard Huber and Mrs. Ronald Parish, all Burley; Thomas Chiquito, Oakley; Bill Brockman, Murtaugh, and Diane Herd, Preston.

Dismissed

Mrs. Gus Drickson, Max Gillette, Mrs. Bill Llewellyn, Mrs. Roger Anderson and son, Gary King and Jay Osterhout, all Burley; Brion Jackson and Percy Christensen, both Murtaugh; Mrs. David Poulton, Oakley; Mrs. Manuel Davila, Paul, and Mrs. Raymond Coates, Rupert.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriquez, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Anderson, Hazelton. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Swanson, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Dora Mahler, James Galbrith and Elaine Smith, all Rupert, and Mrs. Dale Miller, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ethel Kent and Mrs. Loyola Padilla, both Rupert, and Mrs. Martha Gerhardt, Burley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Howard Winegar, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Michael Thompson, Emanuel Hoodenpyle, Carla Harbaugh, Norman Norden Arterburn and Mrs. Albert Michals, all Gooding; Clyde Ellis, Boise, and John McNeely, Glenns Ferry.

Charles Cary

HAGERMAN — Charles (Swede) Cary, 46, was killed Friday evening in a vehicle accident near Hagerman.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

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Today's FUNNY



Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Corless

HEYBURN — Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Sorenson Corless, 79, Heyburn, who died of a long illness Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services were at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Desmond Welch officiating.

She was born July 8, 1888, at Richmond, Utah. On Sept. 19, 1917, she was married to Alma E. Sorenson in the Logan LDS Temple. He died Sept. 14, 1933. On July 3, 1953, she was married to Albert E. Corless in Burley. He died Sept. 16, 1967.

Mrs. Corless came to Idaho in 1922 with her family. They settled in the Heyburn area where she lived until her death.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Sunday school teacher, secretary of the Relief Society and on the Sunday school Stake board.

Surviving are four children, James Earl Sorenson, Rupert; Jay Albert Sorenson, Paul; and twins, Nile Alma Sorenson, Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Nilace Margaret Sparks, Twin Falls; a brother, John C. Peterson, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bair, St. Anthony, and Mrs. Clara Spakman, Richmond, Utah, and nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Final rites were held in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Services were under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Michael Evans

GOODING — Michael Joseph Evans, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, Gooding, died Friday by drowning.

He was born Jan. 21, 1970, in Morton, Wash.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Daniel Evans, Gooding; maternal grandparents, Dick Dunsbergen, Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. Leona Miller, Salem, Ore.; maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Cornelia Dunsbergen, Gooding, and Mrs. Lillian Bates, Shoshone; maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Peck, Hagerman, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Centralia, Wash.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, by Bishop Orlo Stevens, assisted by Elder Dean Shepard. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Tuesday and until noon Wednesday.

Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia, signers of the Declaration of Independence, were brothers.

Joseph Moore

JEROME — Joseph (Joe) Moore, 81, Jerome, died of a long illness early Saturday at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.

He was born April 16, 1890, at St. Francis, Kan., and married Gussie Irene Hoover on July 4, 1912, at Sidney, Neb. They came to Idaho in 1914 and lived in Jerome.

Mrs. Moore died in 1965.

Mrs. Moore had been employed by the Jerome Water Department for many years.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Donovan, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Ina Jo Ellis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Letha Weeks, Shelley; Mrs. Ginger Wood, Presidio, Tex., and Mrs. Rosalie Weist, East Helena, Mont.; seven sons, Robert Moore, Stockton, Calif.; A.L. (Bud) Moore and Max Moore, both Jerome; Raymond Moore, Great Falls, Mont.; Larry Moore, East Helena, Mont.; Gene Moore, with the U.S. Air Force in England, and Billy Moore, Mesa, Ariz.; 36 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. John Garrabrandt. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and on Tuesday until time of services.

Jack Coggins

TWIN FALLS — Jack Coggins, 48, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Gretna, La., of an apparent heart attack.

He had lived in Twin Falls between eight and 10 years moving last fall to Gretna. He was employed by Meadowgold Idaho creameries and was manager of a plant for the firm in that area.

Survivors include his widow, June; one son, Tom Coggins, University of Idaho student; one sister in Chicago.

Funeral services and final rites will be held Monday in Sosser, Ill.

Play bridge

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. John Hahn, first; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. Max Hogg, second; Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Lester Saunders, third.

California state law regarding abalones states that neither the mollusk nor its shell can be legally taken out of the state.

Mrs. Catmull

RUPERT — Mrs. Minnie Etta Catmull, 70, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1900, at Easton, Kan., and moved to Rupert in 1914 from northern Idaho. She had resided here since. On Sept. 20, 1919, she was married to Alma Catmull at Pocatello. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mrs. Catmull was active in the LDS First Ward and had taught Primary and served in various capacities in the Relief Society. She was a seamstress and worked as an alternation lady as Jane's Store here until retiring in December, 1970.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two sons, Dr. Harold L. Catmull, Rupert, and Wallace Catmull, Caldwell; two daughters, Mrs. Nolan (Marguerite) White, Portland, and Mrs. William (Lorelei) Platt, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Carl Hasty, Ogden, and John A. Hasty, Salt Lake City; one sister, Mrs. Morris (Violet) Baker, Burley; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday with time to be announced at the Rupert LDS Stake tabernacle by Bishop Del Thompson. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Ora Leabo

GOODING — Ora Leabo, 83, Gooding, died of a long illness late Friday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Thurber play opens June 3

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre Inc.'s next production, "A Thurber Carnival" is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the YMCA-YWCA building in Twin Falls.

As in the case of previous Little Theater productions, the coming production will be presented "in-the-round" with the performers surrounded by the audience.

The favorite works of the humorous writer will be presented in two acts. Three performances, June 3, 4 and 5 will be featured, open to the public.

Among members of the cast are Art Frantz, first man; Buzz Langdon, second man; George Brown, third man; Carrol Dowd, fourth man; Miriam Breckenridge, first woman; Dianne Hickerson, second woman and Rhonda Miracle, third woman.

Well known for his subtle humor in cartoons of the New Yorker magazine, Thurber worked many years as a news writer for major newspapers around the country and authored books on cartoons and humor. He died in 1961.

U.S. drafts new safety standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson Saturday issued the first package of standards under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act that will protect 57 million American workers.

"The initial standards package" covers construction, maritime operations and general industry. Many of the standards had been set forth previously under separate pieces of legislation.

The department said the job safety and health standards consist essentially of rules designed to minimize hazards that research and experience have shown to be potentially harmful. For example:

—"Aisles and passageways shall be kept clear and in good repair, with no obstruction across or in aisles that could create a hazard."

—"In any operations such as chipping, caulking, drilling, riveting, grinding and pouring babbitt metal, in which the eye hazard of flying particles, molten metal or liquid chemical, exists, employees shall be protected by suitable face shields or goggles ..."

The 250-page packnged was published in the Federal Register, put out daily by the government to list legal notices.

Employers will have a 90-day grace period before enforcement of the rules, except in cases where federal standards already apply.

The construction standards, issued April 24 by the Labor Department, cover all contracts negotiated after April 27. The maritime standards took effect immediately for employers and places now covered by the Maritime Safety Act.

The general industry standards, Hodgson said, consist of two kinds — "national consensus standards," which have been adopted by two national standards-producing orgnizations, and standards set up previously under the Walsh-Healey Act.

These two organizations, according to the legislative debate that took place before passage of the act, are the American National Standards Institute and the National Fire Protection Association.

Hodgson said that if complaints are registered during the 90-day grace period, compliance officers will make inspections, and, he said, "prompt action will be taken in cases of imminent danger."

The act provides for heavy fines and imprisonment of willful violations involving the deaths of workers.

Solon asks Lockheed shakeups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has asked President Nixon to insist upon the firing of top Lockheed executives as a condition to the aircraft corporation's getting federally guaranteed loans totaling $250 million.

In letters to Nixon and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally made public Saturday, Cranston said something was wrong with the management of a firm that lost $60 million on the Electra jet, $200 million on the C5A transport, $120 million on the Cheyenne heilcopter, $130 million on warship contracts and $30 million on the SRAMissile.

"The management team that brought the corporation to the brink of bankruptcy should not be saved by the government," Cranston wrote Connally.

The administration is asking Congress to guarantee repayment if Lockheed fails to make good on the bank loans. Nixon argues only the loan guarantee will save the nation's No. 1 defense contract or from bankruptcy.

Cranston told Nixon that a number of senators who oppose the loan guarantee bill have told him they would support it if it carried a provision calling for replacing Lockheed's top management.

The Senate Banking Committee opens hearings June 7 on the bill.

Cattle hold steady at Burley sale

BURLEY — All classes of cattle sold steady at the sale at the Burley Livestock Commission Co.

Grass cattle were in strong demand, with more demand than supply.

An estimated 737 head of cattle, 62 sheep and 493 hogs were sold.

Fat hogs, 16.50-17.80; weaner pigs, 4.00-14.00; sows, 8.00-10.80; killer ewes, 4.00-5.80; feeder cows, 17.00-18.80; canner and cutter cows, 18.00-19.60; utility and commercial cows, 19.00-23.40; whiteface heifer cows, 22.00-24.40; whiteface feeder heifers, 28.00-30.20; common feeder heifers, 27.00-29[illegible]; whiteface steer calves, 39.00-41.20; whiteface feeder steers, 33.00-35.60; common feeder steers, 27.00-31.00; light Holstein steer calves, 31.00-34.00; Holstein feeder steers, 26.00-29.60; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head, 340.00-460.00; baby calves, 40.00-81.00; feeder bulls 24.00-36.70; killer bulls, 26.00-39.20; light Holstein heifers, 33.00-37.80; cows and calves, 250.00-385.00.

Twin Falls Cemetery

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.

435 Main Avenue E.—Twin Falls

Seen...

Roger Vincent and son having lunch ... Roy Roper at board of directors meeting ... Rudy Ashenbrener looking for sprayer ... Ray Sherwood standing in front of store ... Mike Hardwick wearing cutoffs in Twin Falls business ... Dave Cox checking inventory ... Mr. and Mrs. John Waters talking to each other over back fence ... Jaycees picking up after circus ... Bob Carlson, Buhl, discussing herbicides ... Mrs. Boris Achenbach, Buhl, boning fish ... Mrs. Scott Osterhout busy working in trout processing plant ... Mrs. Earl Allen, Buhl, talking on telephone ... Delores Sims wearing white shorts ... Casey Baumert swinging on friend's front porch ... And overheard, "I'm going to spend the weekend in the quietest place in Magic Valley — Twin Falls."

Suspect cited again

TWIN FALLS — A new complaint has been filed against a man accused of taking part in an armed robbery last August and he is scheduled to appear in court in Twin Falls Thursday.

Lawrence Lang, 30, formerly of Twin Falls, was released last January after Police Judge Harry Turner failed to bind him over to stand trial in Fifth District Court. Charges were dismissed against Lang at that time, but Leon Smith, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney, said the state has filed a new complaint, charging robbery, against Lang. The attorney general's office, represented by assistant attorney general Martin Ward, will represent the state in the case.

Terry Hartley, 24, Twin Falls, who was accused with Lang of robbing Safeway in the Lynwood Shopping Center on Aug. 21, 1970, was bound over to district court. He has not yet gone to trial.

Smith said Lang will be arraigned immediately before the preliminary hearing gets underway Thursday. Smith said the state has "new evidence" in the case.

On Aug. 21, 1970, two men, at least one of them armed, entered the super market and escaped with $2,842.25.

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Memory service slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol cadet squadron will officiate at its third annual Memorial Day services at 10 a.m. Monday in the city park.

CAP cadets will assemble in front of the band shell for an address on patriotism by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, chaplain of the squadron. Following the address the cadets will march with a color guard to the Vietnam War Memorial.

At the memorial, Cadet Tech. Sgt. Sandra Hammond will play Taps in honor of all veterans, and the cadets will place a wreath at the site.

Cadets comprising the color guard will include Sgt. Kay Koto, Sgt. Steven Wilkie, Cadet First Class Mary Tjarks and Cadet 2nd Class Paula Murray.

Project on jail studied

TWIN FALLS — Shortly after Aug. 1, when a report on feasibility of a joint city and county law enforcement complex is expected to be finished, Twin Falls County Commissioners will begin steps to improve county jail facilities.

County Commission Chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey, said Friday the county has budgeted for improvements of existing facilities, pending the outcome of the feasibility study. If it appears such a facility is out of the question at least for the present, more extensive and permanent improvements will be made in the county facility.

Should the study recommend the joint complex for the near future, work would be confined to what is needed to maintain the present county jail until a new facility is available.

Under the court reform program, the county jail is operating at capacity with the city jail being utilized for prisoners who must be segregated when conditions require.

Proposals made for elderly

BOISE (UPI) — Delegates to the Idaho section of the White House Conference on the Aging Friday recommended:

That the income tax on all retirement pensions be eliminated.

—That the federal government subsidize social security to provide a minimum income for all senior citizens, not less than $150 per month per individual or $250 per couple with automatic cost of living increases.

—That no worker be compelled to retire at age 65 if he wishes to continue working and is able to do so.

—That the rent supplement program for senior citizens be expanded to include any federally approved unit offered for rent upon joint application by both tenant and owner.

That all public buildings be accessible to the aging and handicapped, to include ramping, elevators special parking facilities and handrails.

That all persons over age 65 should receive rate reductions on a "space available basis" on all public transportation systems.

That the Idaho State Legislature pass a law permitting the counties to levy up to one mill to be used for senior citizen activities and facilities.

—That chiropractic services be recognized in all future health and health care programs administered by the federal government.

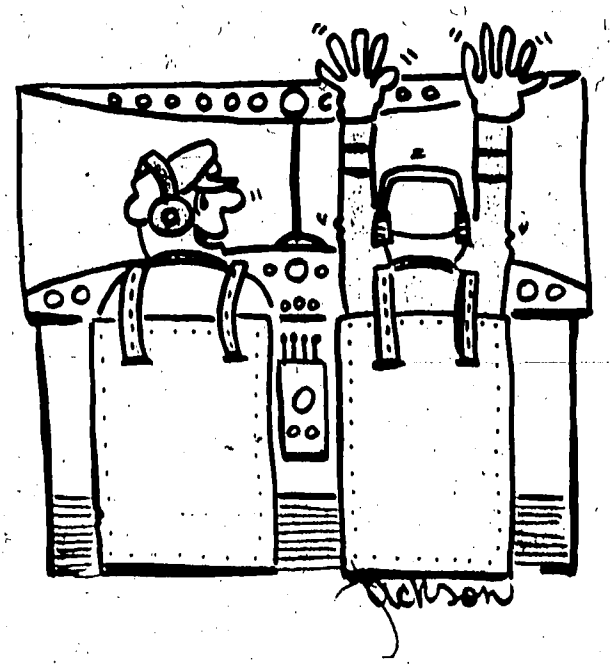
—And that placement, training and job assistance programs be modified to include higher proportions of older workers.

Facility closes

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Post Office will be closed Sunday and Monday, reports Postmaster, William Haux.

Patrons mailing letters to go outside the local area should drop them in the mailbox outside the post office.

"Hi Jack"



Hijacker returned to U.S. from Bahamas

NEW YORK (UPI)—James E. Bennett, a goateed ex-policeman with a history of psychiatric problems, was returned to U.S. custody Saturday in the jetliner he hijacked and forced to fly to the Bahamas Friday night.

The Eastern Airlines 727, which was carrying 128 passengers and a crew of seven from Miami to New York when it was hijacked, landed at LaGuardia Airport shortly after 1 p.m. after a flight from Nassau in the Bahamas.

Bennett, handcuffed and guarded by two U.S. marshals, was the only man in the plane as it landed in New York who was aboard when it left Miami Friday. The other passengers and the four stewardesses left the plane in New York Friday night, and the plane's pilots flew from Nassau to their home base in Miami Saturday.

A relief crew flown from Miami handled the plane on the flight to LaGuardia.

Bennett, in a rumpled sports jacket and slacks, had attracted no notice when he boarded the 727 in Miami. He was not armed, and his appearance passed the scrutiny of the airline's "hijack spotters."

Some time after the plane was airborne, he walked up to 21-year-old stewardess Janet Wesley and told he had a letter he wanted to give to the 727's chief pilot.

"He had a lighter he said was filled with acid and he wouldn't hesitate to use it if he was emotionally provoked," Miss Wesley said. "He also showed me he had a belt around his waist that contained some sort of explosive ... He said explosive cartridges."

She went with Bennett into the forward cabin, where they were joined by Capt. Eugene K. Sullivan after Miss Wesley told him by intercom what was happening.

Bennett's letter said he wanted to talk to his wife, and she was rushed to LaGuardia from their home in suburban Commack, N.Y. to meet the plane. When the 727 landed, however, he refused to talk to her.

Through the flight, Bennett kept a tight grip on Miss Wesley, and his lighter was never far from her face.

In New York, Bennett decided he wanted to be flown to *Nassau. Once there, he demanded* $500,000 ransom which he said he planned to donate to the Irish Republican Army.

Church scores agency

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday that Federal Administration of the Aging has been weakened "to the point that it is a very sick patient. It may need more than a transfusion. It may need a successor."

Church's remarks came at the opening of his senate special committee's hearing in Boise to receive testimony from state delegates of the White House Conference on the Aging.

Some 304 delegates met in a day-long session to recommend policy proposals which will be presented to the National White House Conference on the Aging, scheduled to begin Nov. 28.

Church said the AOA, the federal agency which will conduct the White House conference, has become so "submerged by one reorganization after another" that it may no longer be able to serve senior citizens effectively.

He said the "agency was supposed to be the focal point of federal concern and action about older Americans" but noted that the budget proposal for the agency was considerably less this year, which may "cripple many promising and essential projects" on the state level.

The senate special committee heard testimony from representatives of community White House conference during the afternoon.

Sentencing slated for narcotics

TWIN FALLS — Sentencing for a Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty Friday to illegal sale of narcotics has been set for Tuesday in Twin Falls Fifth District Court.

Douglas Ugene Cunningham, 24, was arrested last September by Twin Falls Police and was bound over to district court by former Police Judge Harry Turner.

He entered the guilty plea Friday before Judge Theron Ward. Cunningham is free on bond.

T.F. man in custody

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with statuatory rape remains in custody at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of posting bond.

Antonio G. Escamilla, 33, was arrested Thursday night by Twin Falls Police after an incident involving a 13-year-old Twin Falls girls.

He appeared Friday before Magistrate Reed P. Maughan. Escamillo requested a preliminary hearing. Judge Maughan set bond at $2,000.

Plane only appeared to crash

TWIN FALLS — A plane which was reported down Thursday in the Filer area apparently was a low flying aircraft which only appeared to crash, Sheriff Paul Corder said Friday.

He said the area where the plane disappeared from the sight of the boys who reported the incident was searched Thursday but no wreckage was found.

He said there has been no report of a missing plane in the area.

Action expected soon on grocery store wine

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Within the next two weeks Twin Falls County Commissioners are expected to act on one of three alternatives now under consideration in the matter of *legalized sale of table wines in* grocery stores in the county.

Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said Friday the three man board has discussed three possible solutions with the knowledge petitions, calling for a special election on the question, are being widely circulated in the county.

One alternative, he said, would be for the commission to take no action until the people initiates action by presenting petitions. At that time, he said, the commission could vote to legalize sales with the stipulation the matter go on the ballot in the fall of 1972, probably during the primary election.

The second alternative, almost the same, would be to vote now to legalize the sales as of July 1, with the motion stipulating the question go to a vote of the public in the next regular election (1972).

A third alternative discussed would be to adopt a resolution calling for a public vote on the matter in the regular election in 1972.

Such a resolution has been prepared by the county attorney but has received no action by the three man board. Commissioner Leonard said he believes this action would force a special election prior to 1972 and this is the thing county officials are attempting to prevent as it would cost from $9,000 to $10,000. The new law which the state's legislators passed earlier this year, gives county commissioners the option of voting to legalize the sales by their own action or to call a special election. It specifies if the sufficient number of petitioners request an election, such an election must be called within 60 days.

Leonard said the legislature left the counties of the state in a position to spend thousands of unbudgeted dollars on special elections if they leave the decision to the public. Those supporting wine sales are almost certain to request such elections in major counties of the state, proponents say.

Leonard said he is hopeful of resolving the question without the cost of $10,000 or so to county taxpayers.

Leonard said in view of the results of a special election held last week in Ada County and general feeling expressed to the commissioners such an election would probably carry in Twin Falls County.

If the sales are voted by commissioners themselves, *either now or after petitions are* presented, the gamble of cost would rest with those who will be making the most profit on the wine sales — the grocery stores where special displays and other arrangements to provide such sales will have to be made. If the voters of the county defeat the question in the fall of 1972 they would have utilized these facilities for only about a year.

Shipment stopped

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was told Friday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, ASCS office, had notified the Idaho commissioner of Agriculture, that the proposed shipment of 120,000 pounds of beans from *Michigan into Idaho would not* occur.

Gov. Andrus said that commissioner Oscar C. Arstein had informed him of the proposed shipment a week ago and informed him that the beans were coming from an area in Michigan which was infested with halo blight. Idaho has a quarentine against beans shipped fron an area in which this disease is prevalent.

"This action was taken due to the prompt action of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and the response of the federal government in this matter is greatly appreciated. It will not only help protect the Idaho bean farmer fromthe possibility haloblight, but should also make available edible beans which are grown in Idaho," Arstein said.

Arstein said he informed the governor there are plenty of beans available in Idaho to fill this type of contract for the federal government.



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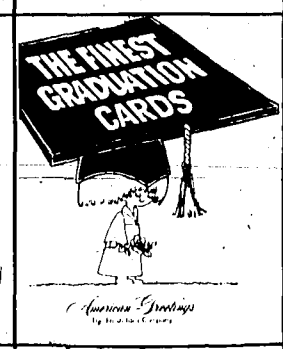
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Times-News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, May 30, 1971 — Al Westergren, Publisher — PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

The Right Way

For years the Idaho Department of Aeronautics has been geared to a program which called for improvement of the so-called mountain landing strips and the neglect of the major fields in the state.

In other words the small fields were getting the big share of money available for airport improvement. The large fields, where most of the revenue was generated, were not getting their just share.

Now, to the good of aviation in Idaho, this situation has been changed. It is evident, by way of allocations made to Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Lewiston, that a new program is to be followed by members of the new State Aeronautics Commission and the new State Aeronautics Commissioner Darrell Manning.

Under the new setup Twin Falls has been allocated $100,000 while the same amount has now been granted to Pocatello. Boise has been granted $10,000 and Lewiston a like amount. All this money will go toward special projects which will keep Idaho's major fields in first class shape. For instance, in the case of the Twin Falls City-County Airport it will permit replacement of the main runway this year instead of over a two-year period. Thus by fall this year the Twin Falls field will have a full-jet runway capable of handling big planes at least up to the tri-jet class with a passenger potential of more than 100 people a flight.

This new program by the State Aeronautics Department is the right way to go in Idaho aviation. We do not mean that the mountain landing strips are to be neglected and abandoned. Far from it. They should be maintained as in the past but this can be done—and this is being proved right now—without taking away from the major fields the money they need.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Hair Has It



Even the dogs have long hair!

So let's quit talking about the kids — and those who are kids but a little older — and talk about a couple of dogs for awhile.

We have in mind two Dachshunds who are now living in Twin Falls. They belong to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilcox who reside at 644 King Circle Drive.

One is a boy and one a little gal and the picture above shows both of them. However, Mr. Spectator is not sure which is male or female because they look too much alike. That isn't the point, however, so it is really incidental.

Mike, who was in service in Germany, and his wife, Helga, brought the dogs back from Germany. The former German citizens arrived in January and now Snoopy, who is the male, and Tipsy, who is the female, are ready to become parents any minute. We assume that the pups will be American citizens right off.

These animals — with this long hair — are extremely rare in the United States. Their disposition is about the same as the regular Dachshund but these long hairs do shed in the summer. They bought them just for pets with no special business in the dog trade involved.

However, with that birth coming up — or here by the time you read this — they might want to talk about distributing some of the offspring.

We are running this picture, as we said, primarily to let you know that all the long hair isn't on human beings!

AN HONEST MAN

Dear Spectator:

George DeTillot, who runs the restaurant out at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, received a note the other day. It read:

"We had coffee while waiting for departure of a flight. We got so engrossed in conversation we forgot to pay the bill. This was between 1:30 and 2 p.m. on Monday.

"The bill was 67 cents. Enclosed is $1. Please tip the waitress 33 cents."

The note was unsigned but George got his money and the waitress got hers — all because of an honest man.

. . . Letter Reader

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three black and three mixed color kittens about six weeks old to give away. They are all housetrained. You can see them at 1025 Elm St. in Twin Falls or call 734-3736.

A Great Dane has found himself a new home in the vicinity of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Falls West. He is a young, black and very friendly dog. He looks like a purebred. He has a slightly torn left ear and three feet have white patches on the back. If this is your dog please place call 733-5526. He is much too nice a dog to go to the pound.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Rogers' Subtle Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — By extraordinary coincidence, an unpublicized event took place in Europe just before Secretary of State William P. Rogers visit to Jerusalem that played straight into Rogers' new strategy of avoiding harsh and direct U.S. pressures to force Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula.

Meeting in total secrecy in Paris late last month, senior diplomats of the six European Common Market countries drafted a cold political response to the long-pending Israeli request for associate membership in the Common Market.

These diplomats, who have been meeting off and on for several years to devise common political positions by the Common Market, took this extremely hard-line position: until Israel agrees to virtually complete withdrawal from all Arab lands seized in the 1967 war, a formal association of Israel with the Common Market is highly unlikely.

That dovetails perfectly with the Rogers strategy, fully concurred in by President Nixon, to create a set of political conditions that leave Israel no alternative but to start the traumatic process of withdrawal from the banks of the Suez Canal and, eventually, from the entire Sinai.

When partial word of this secret draft in Paris leaked (probably from the French Foreign Office), the Israeli government reacted furiously. Foreign Minister Abba Eban fired diplomatic bullets to the capitals of the six Common Market countries. Israeli ambassadors were instructed to make formal protests, and did so in at least two major Common Market capitals — Paris and Rome.

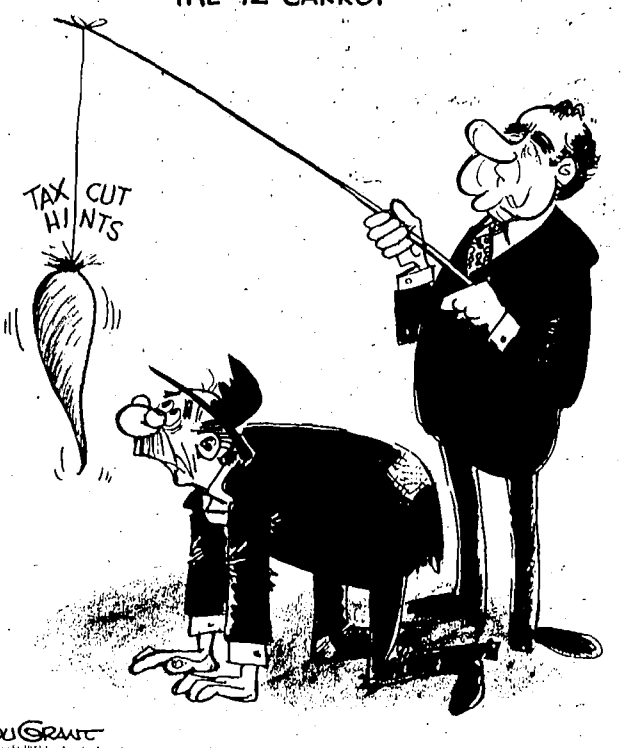
The sharp Israeli anger resulted from understandable fear that the Common Market countries were using unfair pressures on Israel at a suspenseful moment in the Middle East drama. With Rogers about to begin the first Middle East visit by any American Secretary of State in almost 20 years, the prevailing Israeli fear of being victimized by the rest of the world — and historically-rooted national mood — transmuted the Common Market document as an outrageous inference in delicate Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

In fact, however, the still-secret document calling on Israel to withdraw from the Sinai is exactly the kind of non-American pressure that the Nixon administration hopes to see a lot more of. Mr. Nixon, in short, wants at all cost to avoid public U.S. pressures on Israel that could set off emotional debates in Congress and start unravelling progress toward a settlement that Rogers' careful diplomacy has made since last August's ceasefire.

Quiet pressures are already working from Washington. The U.S. has failed to say yes, for example, to last fall's Israeli request for more military hardware, including the F-4 Phantom. Nor has there been the slightest indication that the U.S. will say yes to the farm more important Israeli request for financial aid, including an outright grant of $200 million.

For a reason quite different from the desire to involve the Western Europeans, Rogers and the White House are now also plotting to bring the Soviet Union back into the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations over the canal. Their motive is to keep the Soviets as responsible as possible in the Mideast by giving them a stake in a peaceful solution.

THE '72 CARROT



LOU GRANT
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ART BUCHWALD

"Goldfinger"

WASHINGTON — My friend Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the $250 billion guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.

Harvey told me, "The Lockheed problems, particularly with their C5A airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably, they will find a way to get me off the hook, too."

This is how Harvey tells his story: "About a year ago, a section of the Defense Department was having a farewell party for one of their employees who was leaving to join an aerospace company. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to bring it in for a reasonable price.

"I put my designers to work on it, and we came up with 'The Goldfinger' which consisted of boneless all-white meat deep-fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russian dressing and pickle slices on a double - twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for $1.25 each, which would include a reasonable profit of 10 per cent.

"The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days, on the afternoon of the party.

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got a call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of a double-twist seeded roll, the sandwich could be made with rye bread.

"I explained that regular rye bread would not be able to support the weight of the chicken fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust which would add another 20 cents to the sandwich.

"She said it didn't matter because the Navy said it wouldn't come to the party if they had to eat double-twist seeded rolls.

"So I called up the bakery and asked them if they could develop a heavier rye bread that could do the same work as a seeded roll. They told me they could do it, but it wouldn't be cheap.

"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?

"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the ham or cheese, researching where the best place was to put it, testing it, and retraining my employees in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring 'The Goldfinger' in for less than $2.25.

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job.

"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel in the department felt that 'The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuce and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier caraway seeds which would bring up the cost of the sandwich to $1.95.

"She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrun they wanted to cut back on the order of sandwiches from 150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken altogether.

"The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the man for whom they were giving the party fell through and they were canceling the party.

"I told them I was stuck with $300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Department would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Pregnancy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain how the intrauterine device (I.U.D.) prevents pregnancy. My doctor said no one knows exactly how it works but that it was the most effective contraceptive next to the pill.

My neighbor told me the I.U.D. is an abortion device which prevents the fertilized egg from being implanted in the uterine wall. Is this true? If so I will have to consider a different means of contraception since I do not believe in willful abortion.

Also please tell me if the I.U.D. must remain in position until birth, if a woman somehow becomes pregnant while wearing one. — M. M.

The I.U.D. (coils, spirals, various shapes) is a very old idea going back, I believe, to the time of ancient Rome. Nobody knew why it prevented pregnancy. In recent years more effective devices, made of plastic or other materials, have been developed — yet the exact way the I.U.D. prevents pregnancy still is not clear.

One theory is that its presence changes the lining of the uterus making it hostile to the sperm. Another is that it accelerates the mobility of the ovum so the uterus does not readily accept implantation of it.

Thus I guess your question can be answered only on the basis of which theory you prefer. To me, it seems rather academic — a difference of a few hours, perhaps only a few minutes, in the determination of the exact moment the pregnancy is prevented, but that is a matter which, I'm afraid, you will have to settle for yourself until or unless more is learned about this.

The newer I.U.D.s are proving second to the pill in contraceptive properties, meaning that there are occasional pregnancies. If pregnancy does occur, then the I.U.D. should be removed promptly as otherwise it would interfere with the progress of the pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always been a sound sleeper but now am awakened periodically at night whenever I turn over on either side. Unless I remain on my back, a sort of vomitous material, like bile, rises almost up to my throat, and although I do not become actually ill, it is uncomfortable. Is there any explanation for this? Anything I can do to cure it? — J. J. O.

Regurgitation of this sort can occur from a hiatal hernia. Stomach X rays should show whether this is the case. Meantime, use an extra pillow or two, or elevate the head of the bed three or four inches by putting blocks under the legs of the bed, and see if that helps.

ANDREW TULLY

In His Debt

WASHINGTON — When Ogden Nash died the other day, after 40 years of writing delightful verse, every professional writer was in his debt. He was a writer who was never ashamed to admit that he liked what he wrote, and while he lived he was a walking Emancipation Proclamation for the loneliest profession.

He was a fresh breeze. Whenever someone told Nash he had turned out a good piece of poetry, his invariable reply was, "Yes, I thought it was excellent." He was the only writer I ever met who could put down the late Randolph Churchill, who also was fond of his literary endeavors. A jury in the bar of New York's Algonquin awarded Nash the unanimous verdict one convivial evening after listening with silent fascination to a dialogue that went into several overtimes.

Later, when I congratulated the winner, he explained why he had been able to put Randy away.

"Churchill remembers only some of the stuff he wrote," said Nash. "I remember everything I ever wrote, and I can recite it all night" — which, of course, he had. It was daylight and a couple of birds were singing when that one broke up.

Ogden Nash was unique in a profession that sometimes seems to operate underground, furtively, as though fearful someone will call the cops. Most writers, including this one, go to great lengths to avoid discussing their columns and books with anyone Mostly, this is because they have learned that the stranger will either declare triumphantly "I've never read any of your stuff," or pugnaciously take issue with an obscure paragraph in a book or piece the author would like to forget.

This may be the reason authors' wives often have trouble dragging their husbands to cocktail parties. For some perverse reason, people who attend such affairs never seem to have read a favorable review of a writer's work. Inevitably, at least one guest will confront the poor bard with the cheerful accusation: "Boy, did the Times ever take you apart the other day."

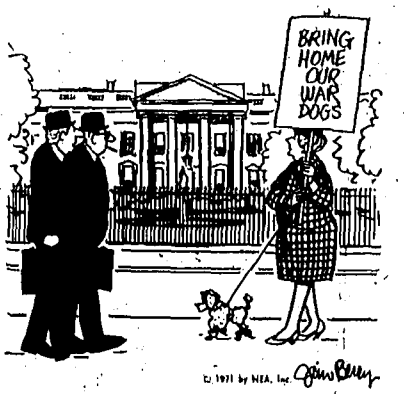
What the hell can a writer say? A suggestion that the Times man was drunk or in the last stages of senility is not only in bad taste, but more to the point, it is ineffective. You can always punch the bounder in the mouth, but bounders come in fullback size.

Even worse is the lady who insists on probing into the deep neuroses of your characters. She is apt, coyly, to utter remarks like "I think what you were trying to say . . ." or "Come now, you really liked Quentin, didn't you? It's no use trying to explain that you said exactly what you meant and that Quentin was an utter reptile.

There also are the hounds brimming with facts from the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the World Almanac who expose you for misspelling the name of a street in Omaha or falsely reporting the population of Alabama. I will never speak again to the young man who bellowed in a roomful of people that in a book on the War of 1812 I had caused a Negro servant of Dolley Madison's to turn ashen.

But Ogden Nash, bless his memory, was equal to any such display of sneering superiority. His stock reply was "That's only your opinion, sir," pronounced with the air of a man confronted by a fresh refugee from a nuthouse. We writers needed him. He was on our side. In a long, gentle and happy life he daily preached the gospel that writing was just as respectable as selling used cars.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Now, there's a new angle!"

Times-News Public Forum

The Hog-Wash

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to say a few words to the hog-wash gentlemen from Hansen who commented on the side job probe about firemen.

I am the person who said that firemen or city employees who engage in full time work as a side job while working at a full time with the city should not do so.

To begin with the firemen are there by their own choice and no one else's. They knew how much they would be making when they took the job. But that is only a small part of my complaint. While that fireman is working off duty he may become over tired from the extra work. Let's say, if you are married, and have any children and if you had to call the fire department for any reason, say your child had lodged *something in her throat. And* this fireman just going off duty as a fireman from working off duty as a sheet rocker came on the call and while giving mouth to mouth *resuscitation fell* asleep and your child died. Then I'm sure you would be the first one in line to tell the city fathers to stop off duty full time jobs. Now by full time jobs, I mean not working a few hours for someone else to help get a few extra dollars. I mean someone who calls themselves "Twin Falls Drywall" and runs an ad in the Times News.

I have been in the sheetrock trade for 20 years, not just a few month as these two men have. I welcome competition as we have in the past, they come and go, but we are still here.

As to what I do in my spare time: *work with my son during* the witer months helping him in Cub Scouts. Then from May to August I coach a little league baseball team. I take time off during my working day and at no pay out for the enjoyment that I get from helping the boys to have fun. I also help my daughter with her work as a T.O.R.C.H. member. In case you don't know what that means, they help the retarded children who need their help. Like selling candles and honey to help pay their way to the Olympics and to help train them in running and jumping. The rest of my time I spend with my family content on working 40 hours a week and trying to enjoy my pursuit of happiness. Not trying to work 24 hours a day and making all kinds of money.

I'm sure if these firemen don't like the pay then I say quit! Let some one else take the job.

You say I want extra privileges, I say no. I want a fireman or policemen in shape when they are needed and not someone who is too tired from spare time work that is a full time job.

By the way, I don't think all the teams in baseball here have a coach so firemen and the man from Hansen, think before you leap. Break down and help the kids out get out and relax after work and do some good. And I'm sure you'll be in shape when you are needed on the job that you hired out to do.

So what do you want? A wide awake fireman or policeman or someone who can't come to your aid when you need them because they are over worked from too many jobs.

Wake up yourself. The city fathers were when I complained to them. I'm sure they can see it causes more harm than good.

You say a fireman only makes $6,000 a year. It really doesn't matter, some people live beyond their means no matter how much they make. I, for one, think policemen and firemen are under paid, but this is not what is involved at this time. Let's stay with the issue.

You ask me why I don't quit. *If you have worked for 20 years* at the same job then you may ask why don't I quit. I love my work and I'm good at it and I'm going to stay at it.

You can burn the candle at both ends for just half as long as if you tried to burn it from one end. So I say let them be at their best and protecting our homes and loved ones by being in shape and rested at only one job.

... Gene Gamet
Twin Falls

Time Is Here

Editor, Times-News:

It is time for our politicians to quit playing the political game with our resources and our future. Idaho's congressional delegation approved a bad project in 1964 when they voted to authorize the Lower Teton Division of the Teton Basin Project. They approved the project after a drought-flood combination scare and without completion of the studies being done at the time.

The project was passed with a marginal "cost-benefits" ration. There were no environmental loss values considered nor was it necessary at that time. The old formula for evaluating is keyed to economic returns, mainly gains or losses to the national economy. The discount rate available was 1.875 per cent lower than it is at present. Discount rate is a cumulative interest charge applied to both the benefits and the costs of a project over its lifetime. The higher the discount rate, the lower the benefits of a project appear in the distant future. Money allocated for the project today will be with the now higher discount rate. These two factors considered would bring the "cost-benefits" ratio to a very questionable, if not negative level. The Bureau of Reclamation has not bothered to bring this factor to light.

Our recent efforts have failed to find concerned state or federal agencies in favor of continuing the project, excepting the Bureau of Reclamation. Our congressional representatives of both houses evidently choose to ignore the recently announced objections to the project by Trout Unlimited and other groups and continue to hang on the obviously inflated irrigation and flood control benefits being heralded by the proponents.

A meeting was held in Rexburg last Monday for interested parties. A biased list was evident when some of the opponents were not invited and those who did receive an invitation were ignored. Although the National Environmental Protection Agency was allowed to present their opposition many were not. The majority of the remarks simply reiterated those of the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District and ultimately the Bureau of Reclamation. (Such meetings are not uncommon and give a distorted picture of large support for a project.) I'm sure the proponents went away very satisfied with their efforts. Meetings of this type do absolutely nothing to inform the public of the actual situation.

Sincerely,
... Kenneth I. Cameron, O.D.
Policy Committee Chairman
Trout Unlimited
Boise

The Thief?

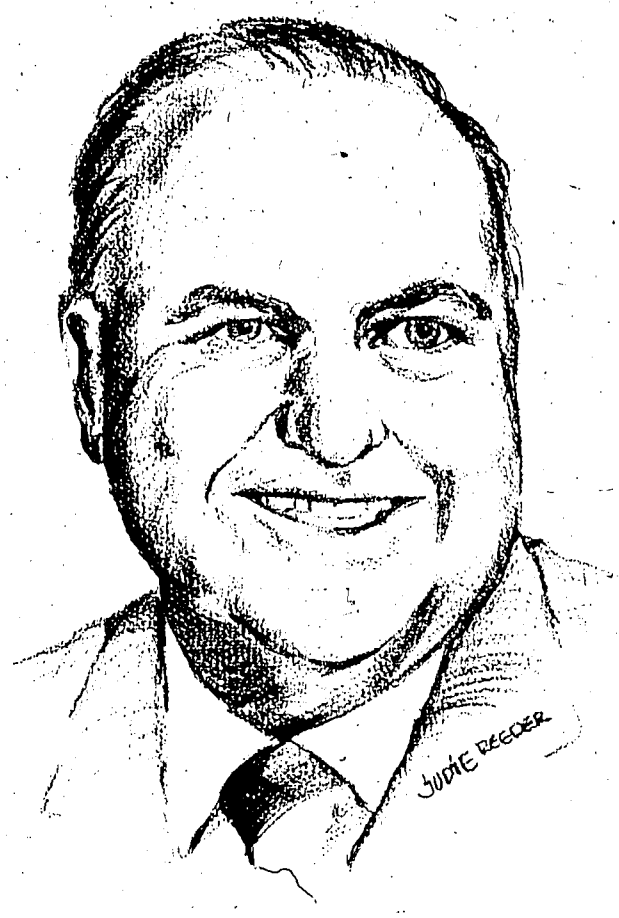
Editor, Times-News:

I just wanted the person who had the nerve to steal flowers off my father's grave to know how disappointed I am. As a Christian I just can't believe some of the things people will do without feeling at least a little guilty.

Since we are moving to Boise, I wanted to decorate this grave before Memorial Day. I had taken all my white flowers and sprayed them gently with gold and put them in a large, white metal flower basket. I took them out on the anniversary of the day of his death. Later, when I took the children out so they could see them, someone had stolen them.

To the person who did this — how could you? Are Christian ideals so little felt that you can steal from a grave?

A feel sorry for you.
... Bernice Strough
228 DuBois
Twin Falls



RAY LINCOLN

The Future Is Great

Ray Lincoln, who is now serving his fourth term in the Idaho Legislature as representative of District 23, Twin Falls county, sees nothing but a bright business future for this section of the state.

And this bright future he sees should extend from general business, through agriculture and into the industries which have moved in this area and others which will come in in the future.

This is good for several reasons. Mr. Lincoln has a case in point in his own family. One son, Dr. Stephen Lincoln, has hung out his shingle in Twin Falls. He could have gone anyplace in the United States but, as his father points out, this area is now developing to the point where young men and women are staying here, rather than going far away in their effort to make their mark.

Mr. Lincoln is deeply involved in government activities and he has a few points of activity along that line. For instance, he was asked what was one of his main concerns from the standpoint of state government or the citizens of Idaho in general.

"If I were to designate just one issue or problem as being paramount," he said, "the financing of state government would be the one. The Legislature must balance the demand for governmental services with the revenue which, of course, must come from taxes.

"This problem isn't new nor is it easy to solve. I believe most all other issues revolve around this one.

"I suppose this can be summed up by saying that the Legislature must strive to make state government efficient yet responsible, and above all responsible."

Mr. Lincoln has his roots deep into the soil of Idaho. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lincoln, came here in the early days of the irrigation tract from Soda Springs. In fact his father was a contractor in building the canals which now water this tract and he and his wife took up a farm during that period. They took it out of sagebrush and today Ray operates it.

"So you can see that in these years I haven't strayed too far away from the old home," Mr. Lincoln said.

Mr. Lincoln is a firm believer that living in a community requires community work as a sort of "payment" for the privilege.

Among other things, he is president of the Twin Falls High School PTA, a member of the advisory board for the Twin Falls Child Development Center and chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Council. He attends the Methodist Church, is a member of the Twin Falls Toastmaster Club, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Order and the Elks Lodge.

Statewide, he is president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, a member of the board of the American Sheep Producers Council, a member of the University of Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council, a member of the State Mental Health Advisory Board and vice-chairman of the National Advisory Board, Bureau of Land Management.

Honors he has received include county and district Grassman of the Year, and being selected as a member of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

He is also a member of the board of the Statewide Production Credit Association, a director of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and chairman of the State Advisory Board of the United States Bureau of Land Management.

He is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural economics. At school he was business manager of the Argonaut, was a member of the press club the Blue Key the Silver Lance and the Scabbard and Blade.

He is married to the former Ida May Gillenwater of Boise and they make their home at 546 Sunrise Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

They are parents of five children. Three of them Stephen, who is now a dentist in Twin Falls; David who is now attending Hasting's Law School and Lance who is at Creighton Dental School, are all graduates of the University of Idaho. A daughter, Kathleen, is now a student at the University of Idaho and another daughter, Linda, just graduated from the Twin Falls High School. She's headed for the Univerity of Idaho too.

As District 23 representative, Mr. Lincoln holds down many important posts. Among other things he is chairman of the local government committee and a member of resources and conservation and state affairs committees.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Paths Of Gold

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For the Democratic party, 1971 is unique. Never before have so many presidential candidates with so little hold on the voters been able to get so much early money for traveling and organizing on an ambitious scale.

Sen. Birch Bayh shows a bare one per cent Democratic support in a national poll, yet he has the biggest political staff of all, travels widely, sends roses and throws champagne breakfasts. He won't say, but he could be spending upwards of $750,000 this year..

Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes, another member of the one per cent club, doesn't travel as often as young Mr. Roller Skates from Indiana. But he does get about, and he's enlarging his political operation.

Hawkish Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington isn't taken too seriously as a prospect, except maybe in the South and in limited northern quarters. That doesn't seem to prevent him from moving around constantly. He has had five visits cross-continent to California. The senator is riding on a fat two per cent poll showing.

With his five per cent and his declared candidacy, Sen. George McGovern is a little more plausible. It's still remarkable, though, that he can find the money to fuel his very high-paced 1971 effort.

Now, it doesn't violate objectivity to say most of these men are bound to be losers in 1972. Indeed, most won't get very far at all. So, how come some Democratic money types are financing a bunch of losers in such high style?

A high proportion of these angels can be found among New York and California liberals. They want candidates with a strong commitment against the Vietnam war. They want men who will knock wire-tapping and call, every hour on the hour, for the firing of J. Edgar Hoover.

McGovern gets those who like his "I was first against the war." He also runs daily against J. Edgar. The fat cats who want the deep voice look to Harold Hughes, who has the organ tones, the big chest measurements for a commanding presidential figure, and a little of the whiff of a believable dark horse about him.

As the junior dragon who slew the Supreme Court nomination of southerners G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth, Birch Bayh of Indiana makes it with people who are grateful or who like his gymnasium energy.

Given the free-wheeling nature of the Democratic party, it is wholly predictable that the restless Left should be casting about for someone other than either Old Face Hubert Humphrey or Old Face's 1968 running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

And, certainly, at least one of the low percentile candidates is going to be backed all the way into the Democratic convention next July. The vigorous Left is never without a horse.

Nevertheless, the party faces the serious question whether liberals' financial indulgence in the present variety of choices is not a luxury which Democrats challenging President Nixon in 1972 can ill afford.

Everybody has heard by now that it is going to cost an individual candidate at least $10 million to $12 million to campaign full-scale up through the nominating convention. To get the nominee to voting day in November may take two or three times that much.

The money wells being tapped today are not ever-flowing. Some of them could run dry next year just when the Democrats need them most. And with the party still necktied by a $9.3 million debt from 1968, its credit wouldn't buy lunchtime hamburgers for a campaign staff.

The Democrats' long spring-training roster of candidates surely support reformers' hopes for open-party competition. Trouble is, it's so open the money is running out at both ends. The unprecedented outlays for losers by fat cats in fantasyland are simply unbelievable.

Ayres Regrets

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — A quarter of a century ago, Lew Ayres made headlines. He was a conscientious objector during World War II — in the days when COs were rarities—and it was somewhat shocking news for a major Hollywood star to go against the tide.

Looking back on it all now, Ayres thinks he may have made a mistake.

He thinks, now, that there are times when a man must take up arms—"times when righteous resistance is justifiable."

This is not one of those times, in Ayres' view. He believes he would be a conscientious objector in our present war. But, knowing what he knows now about World War II, he feels he was wrong in not fighting.

"If I had known the full scope of the atrocities committed by the Germans and Japanese then," he says, "I would have been obliged to take up arms."

But he didn't know, at the time. Of course, there were rumors about atrocities, but Ayres and many others felt those rumors were propaganda, much as the World War I stories of Huns impaling Belgian babies on bayonets had turned out to be just propaganda.

So, after long and soul-searching weeks, he declared himself to be a conscientious objector in 1942. He served in the Army as a medic, making several H-Hour landings on Pacific beaches —Hollandia, the Philippines, some others.

"I fully expected," he says, "that my decision meant the end of my career. Everyone I knew predicted that was what would happen, and I took the step only after long and careful consideration.

"But, when I came back home, I was offered the best parts I've had in my life. I still can't understand it."

He thinks it might be different today, that there is so much bitterness now that the industry and the public would not be as forgiving and forgetting.

Ayres has a 2½-year-old son—his only child, born two days before his 60th birthday.

"If he was of draft age today," Ayres says, "I don't know what I'd tell him. It would depend on him, on his philosophy and, of course, on the situation which prevailed at the time."

But Ayres does favor the draft and, in fact, believes it should be extended so that it covers not only the military but other phases of public service, as well. He feels that a year or two of such service would be good for the individual and the country.

"As an actor, Ayres has grown old gracefully. His face still has the eager, boyish expression, though today framed with graying hair and punctuated with a few interesting wrinkles. And he still keeps active, but he says he doesn't have "the greasepaint urge" that he once had.

"I like to work," he says, "but if nothing good comes along, I can easily drift into other things."

Answer?

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to city officials. In answer to the questionnaire you circulated relative to irrigation water within the city, I feel that there are a lot of people who just do not know what it is all about and, as a result, do not know how to mark the questionnaire.

I believe that this available water should be put in a low pressure pipeline. The headache of open ditch irrigation would then be eliminated within the city. This would enhance our water supply and, as to irrigation, everyone who wanted it could get it.

I do not believe the situation as it exists in Twin Falls has been explained enough to the point where it can really be understood. It is confusing. There are others who believe as I do.

That's why I believe more explanation is necessary before an intelligent vote can be made.

... George B. Stoddard
161 Pierce
Twin Falls



Perfect replica

WAX WORK by Earl McAdams, Twin Falls city fireman, reveals sculpturing talent. McAdams cuts the mold from sculptor's wax to a perfect likeness of animals and western scenes. For $1,000 the work can be bronzed, but McAdams says he can't afford to have all of his work done in bronze. He brings his sculpturing to the fire station where he says he gets helpful criticism from fellow workers.

No farewells for Red

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Red Skelton is leaving television and no one has bothered to bid him farewell.

After 20 years of a weekly series the old red head has been cancelled.

He began with NBC when the now generation was unborn.

He switched to CBS more than 15 years ago, and returned to NBC again last year for his swan song.

Hilarious, sad, comic, clown, buffoon, monologist, mime, actor, tragedian. Red could do it all.

Week after week, with good material and bad, Skelton made audiences laugh, often when he was physically and emotionally in shreds himself. The world's great entertainers were his guests.

Now there is not even a last hurrah.

Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and other great comedians of the tube never had a 20-year run on a weekly series. Perhaps none will again.

A lonely, withdrawn man, Skelton lives in Palm Springs with his wife, Georgia.

In 1958, at the height of his popularity, Red's son died at the age of 9. Leukemia.

"I'd never seen a person die before—and then it had to be little Richard," Red told me a few hours after his only son died.

But Skelton carried on, making faces for the camera, playing San Fernando Red, Freddie the Freeloader and other impossibly funny characters on his show.

"Like Charlie Chaplin, he could make you laugh one minute and cry the next," said Bill Hobin, Red's producer and director for six years.

"The odds on our finding another Red Skelton among our newcomers are mighty slim," Hobin admitted. "I learned a tremendous amount about comedy working with Red.

"And I can't understand why he's leaving the air. He packs them in when he plays Las Vegas."

Skelton had Hobin and the others helpless in tears when he played the character of the old Spanish-America War veteran at curbside during a patriotic parade.

It is the finish of his act in Las Vegas. Invariably Red weeps during the sketch, so does his audience.

Farewell, then, Red. Keep 'em laughing—and crying—as only you can.

One solution

TORONTO (UPI)—Before a car buyer makes a purchase he should have to prove he has a place to park his new auto, says the Toronto Parking Authority.

Academy mission unchanged

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—There are 64 names on a curved, polished marble wall in the Air Gardens on the campus of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

They are the names of Academy graduates killed in combat or in direct support of combat, and they bear mute testimony that the young men studying and training here are being prepared for a special role in the fighting forces of their country.

"The mission of the Air Force Academy has not changed since its inception," says Superintendent Lt. Gen. A.P. Clark. "Our methods, which are designed to provide instruction, experience and motivation to our graduates so that they can pursue with distinction a career as an Air Force officer, have not changed in substance."

As at the other military academies, the changes of the '70s have been in methods, in extension of privileges, in easing of some of the discipline. While goals remain the same as when the nation's youngest Academy came into being in 1955, the achieving of them is accomplished with a recognition that the entering cadet is apt to be a different young man than his 1955 counterpart.

This recognition allows, among other things, "constructive" protest and reasonable criticism. If there is something a cadet thinks is wrong he does not have to be afraid to say so, as once was the case.

"I think there are some things wrong with this place," Cadet William F. Chambless of Panama City, Fla., told a reporter without hesitation, "but a lot of things have changed in the last two years, this year especially."

Chambless, a 2nd classman (junior), indicated he thinks there still might be more reaction to the changing times, and he referred particularly to the new attitudes some of the younger cadets have brought to the Academy.

"We have radical types and their number has been increasing the last couple of years," he said. "Our two younger classes—you can definitely see the change from the two upper classes. Their ideas on morals, their ideals, everything—the world, the war, everything—are different. That's not necessarily bad, because that's the only way you ever get changes."

But to Chambless, and other cadets interviewed by UPI on the rugged, semi-arid campus at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the quality of education is top-notch and while some are not sure they would do it all over again, they're not sorry they came to the Academy in the first place.

The work load is heavy and demanding. Cadets put in better than 20 hours in classroom work alone each week. They also are required to participate in intramural athletics during all seasons.

Said one cadet, "with a few more hours of physical education, I'd have enough hours for a minor in that alone at most schools." Cadet Tom McDonald of Austin, Tex., who spent a year at Texas A&M University before coming to Air Force, is carrying 26½ hours this semester and thinks the load may be over-heavy. "This place has got potential—its got potential you wouldn't believe," he said, "but you don't have time."

A cadet is committed to five years in the active Air Force after graduation. This may become more years if he does post-graduate work.

There are several ways to receive an appointment to the Academy: By congressional appointment (85 per cent of the total of each entering class); presidential nomination (reserved for sons of career military personnel); vice presidential nomination (reserved for sons of deceased or 100 per cent disabled veterans), and Medal of Honor nominations—reserved for sons of Medal of Honor winners.

A strict honor code governs the cadets' academic life. It states, simply, "we will not lie, steal or cheat nor tolerate among us anyone who does." This led to a widely publicized scandal in mid-January of 1965 when the Academy announced it was investigating charges of cheating in the cadet wing.

When it was over, 105 cadets had been dismissed for stealing, selling or buying final examination papers and another four resigned when a cadet honor committee found them guilty of tolerating the cheating.

It was the worst cheating scandal in the history of U.S. service academies and brought into question both the cadet honor code and the academic pressures at the institution.

Ten days after the news broke, Air Force Secretary Eugene Zukert appointed a five-man committee to study the Academy and its honor code. The report vindicated the honor code, saying it was accepted by most cadets as a way of life.

The Air Force academy is no different than West Point and Annapolis in that it, too, has found drug users among the cadets. But the problem has not been a severe one. Since the Academy was established it has dismissed or accepted resignations from 22 cadets for drug abuse. The most expulsions or resignations—12—came in 1970. There were four in 1967, six in 1969.

Cadet Lt. Col. Donald R. Backlund of Kenosha, Wis., said most cadets agree with the strict prohibition of drugs. "Guys realize, most of them, that drugs are not compatible with the flying game and the military," Backlund said.

There also have been some racial problems at the Academy, on a minor scale. Of the more than 3,700 cadets, the last count showed 67 blacks, according to Lt. Col. James M. Dunn, Jr., chairman of the Ethnic Communications Subcommittee. But the number has grown Communications Subcommittee. But the number has grown steadily since the first three black cadets entered the Academy in 1963. There are 29 black cadets in the class of 1974.

Cadet senior Donald Backlund seemed to sum up Academy attitudes pretty well when he said: "Guys here have the same set of value systems as they do in civilian schools—the same goals, the same ideas. There is, of course, one difference. You have to pretty much want to be an Air Force officer."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 150th day of 1971.

This is Memorial Day, celebrated this year on May 31.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901.

On this day in history:

In 1431 Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19 after being found guilty of sorcery.

In 1937 police and strikers battled at Republic Steel Corp. in South Chicago. Ten persons were killed and 90 wounded.

In 1964 A. J. Foyt won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, in which drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald were killed in a crash on the second lap.

In 1968 the Czech central committee ousted former President Antonin Novotny, starting a move toward liberation for Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia. The attempt later was smashed by Soviet bloc troops.

A thought for today: Jean Baptiste Moliere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."

Cadets examine world problems

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—The typical cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy is not an advocate of mass demonstration or protest, which is not to say he thinks all's right with the world.

"I think," said 2nd Squadron Commander Rodney Jones, a senior from San Francisco, "that cadets may be more optimistic than our civilian counterparts. We are just as well aware of the problems taking place in the world and particularly in our country today. But at the same time, we realize we haven't got a 100 per cent solution to the problems. Therefore, most cadets prefer not to protest about the bad things unless they have an answer to the bad things."

Asked whether he felt the cadets in general might be more insulated from public opinion and events than civilian collegians, he said:

"Sir, not to sound conceited, but most cadets have a much better picture of what's going on in the world and particularly in the (Vietnam) war than civilians. We get the full military aspect—we're cleared up to top secret. We get all the current events. Basically, what's happening is Vietnam. This is something that is going to affect us eventually, something we're definitely interested in.

"We also, of course, read the newspapers and are well aware of what the demonstrators are demonstrating for (but) as opposed to going out and protesting, most cadets work on the problems as individuals, asking themselves what they think is right, what is wrong. We have a lot of after-hours bull sessions on these problems."

He suggested that perhaps one reason the cadets might be more well adjusted was that "our immediate future is occupied. Upon graduation we don't have to go out into the job market and fight for a job. In our commitment we have security for five years. We have enough money to enjoy ourselves. As a matter of fact, it becomes almost a vogue to complain about the Academy a little bit because we have so much given to us that we really have nothing to complain about."

Opening

MALAD CITY (UPI) — Two chapters of Daughters of Idaho Pioneers will supervise the opening of their museum on Sunday and Monday, May 30-31, in the former J. N. Ireland & Co., bankers, building.

The museum was started during the Malad Valley Centennial in 1963. It contains a number of items associated with the event, as well as numerous relics of pioneer homes and farms, as well as the old fashioned bank windows, desks and other furnishings.

Television Schedules

Sunday, May 30, 1971

At 2:30 on channel 2si — Indy 500 Parade Special. Taped coverage of the Indy 500 Festival Parade, held Friday, May 28. The event features floats and many of the Indy 500's entrants. The host will be Bob Barker.

Morning

4:15
3 — Time of Meditation
7:00
3, 11 — Tom and Jerry
5 — Religion Special
7b — Agriculture USA
8 — Big Picture
7:30
3, 11, Penelope Pitstop
4, 7b — Faith for Today
8 — Dr. Dolittle
8:00
2si, 5 — Science in Agriculture
2, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4, 8 — Jonny Quest
8:30
2b — Tabernackle Choir
4, 8 — Cattanooga Cats
9:00
2si — Sacred Heart
2b — Revival Fires
3 — Camera 3
4, 7b, 8 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
11 — Herald of Truth
9:15
2si — From the Cathedral
9:30
2si, 4 — Bible Answers
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Face the Nation
7b, 8 11 — Discovery
5 — Tabernacle Choir
10:00
2si — This is the Answer
2b — Film
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 — Oral Roberts
5 — KSL News Report
7b — Skyhawks
8 — Pink Panther
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
2si, 5 — Film
2b, 11 — Face the Nation
3 — This is the Life
4 — Camera 4 Reports
7b — Hardy boys
8 — Rifleman
11:00
2b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press
2b — Wagon Train
3 — Religion Special
4si — Directions
5 — Eleventh Hour
11:30
2si, 4 — Movie "Tarzan's New York Adventure" and Rock, Pretty Baby"
7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Movie "The Battle at Apache Pass"

Afternoon

12:00
3 — Insight
4 — Movie: "The Castillian"
7b — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
8 — Movie "Beau Geste"
11 — To Be Announced
12:30
2b — Silent Force
12:35
3 — Bible Story
11 — Consultation
12:40
2b — Film
1:00
2b, 3, 11 — Pinpoint Bowling
5 — Movie
7b — Perry Mason
1:30
2b, 3, 11 — AAU International Champions
2:00
7b — Film
8 — Auto Racing
2:15
2si, 5 — Film
2:30
2si — Indy 500 Parade
4, 5 — Freedom Foundation Awards
7b — Jascha Heifetz Special
8 — Frontiers of Faith Special
3:00
2b — Rifleman
3 — Film
4 — Movie: "Sandokan Fights Back"
5 — My Friend Flick
11 — Film
3:30
2si, 7b, 5, 8 — Religion Special
2b, 3, 11 — Animal World
4:00
2si, 5, 7b, 8 — Comment
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4:30
2si, 7b, 8 — NBC News
2b — Death Valley Days
3 — Hot Dog
5 — Talent Showcase
11 — Seventy
5:00
2si, 5 — Seven Seas
2b, 3, 11 — Lassie
4 — Maverick
7b — Bewitched
8 — Viewpoint
5:30
2si, 5 7b, 8 — World of Disney
2b, 3, 11 — Hogan's Heroes

Evening

6:00
2b, 3, 4 — FBI
11 — Jack Jones Special
7si — Film
6:30
2si — KUTV News Special
7b, 8 — Bill Cosby
7:00
7b, 8, 11 — Bonanza
2b, 4 — Movie: "Blast-Off"
2si, 3, 5 — Glen Campbell
7si — Firing Line
8:00
2si — Movie: "The Five Pennies"
3 — Jack Jones Special
5 — Mission Impossible
7si — Jean Shepherd's America
7b — Movie: "For Love of Money"
8, 11 — Bold Ones
8:30
7si — World We Live In
9:00
2b — Mission Impossible
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4 — Movie: "The Angry Age"
11 — Gunsmoke
5 — Movie
7si — Masterpiece Theatre
8 — Movie: "Blast-Off"
10:00
2b, 3, 11, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7si — Fanfare
10:05
7b — ABC News
10:10
2si — News, Weather, Sports
10:15
2b — CBS News
10:30
7b — News, Weather, Sports
10:35
2b — Jack Jones Special
3 — Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
11 — Movie: "The Captain's Table"
10:40
5 — Face to Face
7b — Movie: "The Brass Bottle"
10:40
2si — Movie: "The Little Foxes"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
8 — ABC News
11:05
5 — Congressional Report
11:10
5 — Movie: "The Devil and the Ten Commandments"
11:15
4 — ABC News
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie: "The Long Haul"

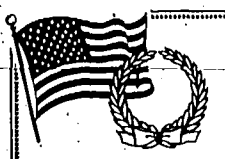
Monday, May 31, 1971

At 8 p.m. on channel 5 — Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong." A chance to prove his courage comes to a waterfront bum when a series of disasters occurs on the Hong Kong—Macao ferry. Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles, Sylvia Syms, Jeremy Spenser and Noel Purcell are the stars.

Evening

4:00
2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — This is Your Life
8 — Newlywed Game
11 — My Three Sons
4:30
2si, 5, 8 — Bird's Eye View
2b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
4 — Let's Make a Deal
7b — Brady Bunch
7:00
2si, 8 — Laugh-In
2b, 3, 11 — Mayberry
2si, 4, 5 — Newlywed Game
7:30
2b, 3 — Doris Day
2si, 4, 5 — It was a Very Good Year
11 — Family Affair
8:00
2si, 8 — Movie: "Breakout"
2b, 3, 11 — Suspense Playhouse
4 — Movie: "Sergeant Deadhead"
5 — Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong"
9:00
2b — Hawaii Five-O
3 — Gunsmoke
7b, 11 — Laugh-In
10:00
2si, 3, 5, 8, 7b, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
10:30
2si, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Walter Brennan Special
3 — Adventure Special
11 — Movie: "Weekend of Terror"
10:40
5 — Wagon Train
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
12:00
2si — Man to Women
12:45
2si — Movie: "Underwater"
12:10
5 — Movie: "Flame of Araby"

Ace Theatre WENDELL
"Walt Disney Presents"
KING OF THE GRIZZLIES
Fri.—Sat.—and Sunday
May 28—29—30
"Only the Indian who called him Brother, could challenge the mighty wahb, ruler of the rockies.



WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 31
KAY'S SUPPER CLUB
TWIN FALLS
Phone 733-3051

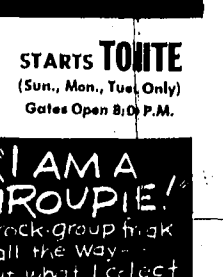
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MOBILE T.V. REPAIR
30 DAY INTRODUCTORY OFFER
HOUSE CALLS $5.50
• COLOR • BLACK & WHITE
• STEREO
All makes & Models
7 DAYS A WEEK
423-5758

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G — ALL AGES ADMITTED — General Audiences
GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED — Parental Guidance Suggested
R — RESTRICTED — Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)
All G, GP and R pictures have the seal of the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

"A GREAT PIC!" Rex Reed, New York Magazine
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor® GP
— MATINEES —
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
1:30-4:05-645-9:25
- WEEK NIGHTS -
6:30-9:05
Orpheum

DOUBLE YOUR MOVIE PLEASURE
TWIN CINEMA THEATRES
KIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 734-2400
2 — 3 SHOWING TODAY and TOMORROW AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:00 P.M.
Still some choice reserved seats available for all showings (SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE)
ABC PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS AN ANDREW AND VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION
SONG OF NORWAY
DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING
1 — TODAY AND TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS MATINEE FROM NOON
"Gunfighter" at 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 9:05 - 9:35



The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!
James Garner — in —
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists

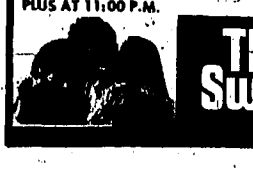
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
At 9:30 P.M.
KIDS always FREE!
TONITE ENDS TUES.



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR®
Plus at 11:00 P.M.
Walt Disney JULES VERNE'S In search of the Castaways

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5978
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Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
At 9:30 P.M.
STARTS TONITE
(Sun., Mon., Tues. Only)

"I AM A GROUPIE!" a rock-group freak all the way — but what I collect ain't autographs!
BILLY BOYLE
DONALD SUMPTER
RICHARD SHAN
— ESME JOHNS
A SALON PRODUCTION - A TRANS AMERICAN FILMS RELEASE COLOR
PLUS AT 11:00 P.M.



The Swappers

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TUPPERWARE COMPANY

is building a manufacturing plant in

JEROME COUNTY

If You Are Interested in Being Considered for Potential Employment with This Company, Please Register at the Address Below During Time Shown

REGISTRATION OFFICES WILL BE OPEN ON THESE DATES:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

June 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1971

Each Day — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Each Day

TWIN FALLS —
State Department of Employment
404 Third Street North

BUHL —
State Department ofEmployment
130 North Broadway

JEROME —
State Department of Employment
116 North Lincoln

SHOSHONE —
State Department of Employment
207 South Rail

GOODING —
State Department of Employment
163 Main Street

Although the New Tupperware Plant will not open until the spring of 1972, the Company wants to know more about the background, experience, and skills of local residents who are interested in working for Tupperware. This information will be kept strictly confidential and used only by Company officials in reviewing applications for employment. Remember, however, actual hiring will not begin until the first quarter, 1972.

It is anticipated that approximately 450 employees (men and women), Managerial, Clerical, Semi-skilled and Non-skilled will be needed for plant operation. Wages will start at Federal Minimum Hourly Rates or better. Employment will be steady and year around.

New! Modern, air-conditioned plant!

Fill Out Registration Form,
Cut Out and Bring or Mail to Registration Office

Registration Form

I Would Be Interested in Employment with Tupperware.
(Confidential: This information will not be released to unauthorized persons.)

Name: ..... Telephone No. .....
Street: ..... Age* .....
City: ..... Zip Code .....
Distance of residence from Jerome: .....
Maile or Female: (Circle One)*
Presently Employed: Yes or No.(Circle One). Is present Employment seasonal: Yes or No (Circle One)
Present Hourly Rate: ..... Job Held: .....
Present or Last Employer: ..... If unemployed, date of last employment: .....
Distance now commuting to work: .....
Husband or Wife Employed: Yes or No (Circle One).....
Education: Elementary Grade completed .....; High School Grade completed .....;
Name of last school attended: ..... College: .....
Marital Status: Married or Single (Circle One).
Are you willing to work 1st, 2nd, or 3rd Shift: Yes or No (Circle One).
Which do you prefer: .....
Signature: .....

Registration Form: Should be returned to any of the locations shown in the notice.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

*Consideration for employment is based solely on qualifications without regard to race, color, sex, age, religious creed, ancestry, or national origin.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now many home gardeners are worried about the color of their evergreens. I'll list a few reasons why evergreens are off color:

(1) Brown needles on one side. Due to windburn or salt spray from winter. Not too serious. (2) Brown needles all over entire tree. Indicates death of plant. (3) Yellow needles on inside of tree. No cause for alarm. It's natural for evergreens to shed yellow needles on inside, while outside foliage remains green.

(4) Tip ends of foliage brown or yellow. Due to windburn from winter. (5) Brown foliage around base of plant. Usually due to dogburn. Prune out dead spots and place moth balls or rope repellent around evergreens to keep dogs away. Brown spots can also be due to exhaust fumes from cars parked near evergreens.

(6) Yellowed foliage, sickly appearance, leaves twisted and sometimes covered by webs. Due to spider mites, a nearly microscopic pest that rasps the foliage and sometimes produces tiny webs. Control: syringe the foliage once a week or spray with a miticide such as Kelthane. Scale insects will also cause a sickly appearance. Control with a summer oil spray.

(7) Browned burned-out spots found throughout entire plant. Due to Christmas tree lights which burned foliage. Trim out the brown needles now.

(8) Brown or black markings along edges of broadleaf evergreens such as rhododendrons: Due to drying action of sun and wind in winter. Trim off worst leaves and new ones will form.

SUGGESTION: Feed and water your evergreens and put a mulch around the base. This will do a lot to bring back the green color.

SYSTEMICS AGAIN: Recently we carried a piece about systemic pesticides in which we stated there was a lot of confusion, misinformation and a lack of information about their use. One reader writes: "I've been a user of Dy-Syston for four years and find it an excellent material to control spruce gall, birch leaf miner, rose aphids and borers on pussy willows, as well as crab apple pests (non-edible fruit). I find the use of a granular systemic on a small, localized area much better than spraying with the resulting drifting over half the neighborhood."

(NOTE: While Dy-Syston will check the above I doubt if the label carries a recommendation on these ornamentals.

Add this to your list of tricks for foiling raccoons in the corn patch: "Last year the 'coons ate all of our first planting of corn. When the second planting was near maturity we ran an electric extension cord from the house to the garden, with a timer set to come on at dusk and off at dawn. It used a 100 watt bulb. The animals never bothered the corn again and we had three more plantings. Raccoons can tell when corn is just ready for picking and do not move in until that time, so a light is not necessary until it is near maturity."

Note: Another reader who tried the light bulb method writes: "Using two light bulbs in the corn patch, we sneaked out one night and found that one raccoon was holding the light while the other was eating the ears of corn."

CRAB GRASS RASH: Crabgrass in the lawn can not only fray your nerves but can also cause a skin rash, if you spend a lot of time pulling it out. Common crabgrass is one of a number of common plants and weeds which can set off an entire train of allergy symptoms and skin ailments, ranging from mild redness to weeping eczema.

Pulling out crabgrass is a waste of effort, and it's even worse if you're allergic to it. Some people are sensitive to daisies, certain members of the chrysanthemum family, primrose, camomile and a variety of garden vegetables. If something in the garden is giving you an allergy, wear gloves and try to avoid repeated contact with suspect plants.

What irritates me about crabgrass is its botanical name. Some people call it Syntherisma sanguinalis, while others prefer to call it Digitaria sanguinalis, the latter I prefer. Meanwhile, don't let the crab grass make you crabby.

CURE FOR STUBBORN WISTERIA? A reader writes: "I had a wisteria vine that wouldn't bloom. I took a shovel and put it straight down in the ground all around the vine (12 inches from base). This cut off the running roots and forced the plant into blooms. I used this trick on my tree wisteria too, and it had so many blooms you couldn't see the tree."

Other folks dig a small trench or ditch around the base of the vine at a radius of three feet. The old soil is mixed with ashes and replaced. Cutting all the roots the shovel encounters is probably what forces the vine into bloom. Too rich a soil will encourage all leaf growth and no flowers.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Burley; "I planted some bare-rooted nursery stock three weeks ago and so far no sign of growth. Also planted some dwarf apple trees. Do you think the plants are dead. How can we tell?"

It's too early to tell if some bare rooted stock is dead or not. Remember these items were in storage all winter and were dormant when you planted them. Some are so dormant, it takes three or four months for the buds to show any life.

Usually you can tell if the stock is alive or not, by using the "fingernail" test. Scrape back a tiny section of bark to see if any live tissue (usually a pea green color) is present. If it's greenish, chances are the stock is alive and will break shortly. One trick to encourage dormant plants to break buds is to soak them good, then encase the plants with a plastic bag to maintain humidity.

NOTE: If you did not prune the tops back one-third at planting time, do so now. Pruning the tops (and roots) at planting time helps break the plants' dormancy, and stimulates growth. Failure to prune the tops and roots of nursery stock is one of the biggest mistakes home gardeners make. They hate to see the growth cut back, but actually pruning them back is doing the plants a favor, and it helps prevent losses.

Incidentally, if you're baffled as to when to prune established flowering shrubs, remember this: Shrubs blooming in spring can be pruned after the blooming period is over. The reason: these flowers were borne on wood produced the year before. So pruning them right after blooming, will produce more flowering wood for next year.

Plants that flower in summer on wood produced the same year can be pruned in spring before growth starts.

S. R. of Twin Falls: "I have a hard time starting an avocado from seed. What's the secret?"

Some folks start the seed in a bowl of water, others use a clay pot filled with sand, peat and loam. I prefer the latter method. Put a handful of broken crock in the bottom of each pot. Place seed in pot, so top sticks out a bit. Do not overwater while seed is germinating. That's the biggest mistake as it induces rot.

When the seed is started in water, often a black scum forms over it. A few pieces of charcoal will help prevent scum. When the plant is making growth, grow it in a bright window or put outdoors in summer. Give liquid feeding and repot every second or third year, just as spring growth resumes.

Money Box

By FRANK R. SCHELL

Question from P. L. R., Ketchum: Will you please write something about grading buffalo nickels? I have bought some from dealers as "very fine" grade. Since this makes a lot of difference in the price, I would like to know how to grade them.

Answer: The book on grading of coins, written by Brown and Dunn, will give you a fair idea of how grading is supposed to be done, since most dealers profess to use it. Quite recently a new grading book, "Photgrade," by James F. Ruddy, has been placed on the market. This is a fine book for the amateur coin collector, since Ruddy has photographed coins of each design and every grade, making it possible to compare your coins with the actual grade of a dealer.

This, however, will not solve your problems. A great many dealers, I am sorry to say, will

By Frank Schell

overgrade coins in order to take advantage of the higher prices, and if you do not really know how to grade and buy them, other dealers or collectors may not agree with the grading.

It is safe to say that most of the coins owned by collectors, unless they are highly knowledgeable, are overgraded — some of them by several grades. Every collector is prone to want his coins to be worth more money — therefore he grades them higher than they actually are, in order to give himself the feeling of being the owner of a "valuable" collection. In this respect, this is self-delusion, since when he tries to sell, dealers have a tendency to undergrade in order to buy cheaper.

The grading of coins has always presented a problem for this reason — and always will as long as there are so many different grades. Some years ago the grading was simple — "good, fine," "extremely fine," "uncirculated" — and there was not much argument.

Now we have grades of "about good," "good," "very good," "about fine," "fine," "very fine," "extremely fine," "about uncirculated," "uncirculatd" and "gem uncirculated."

A "good" coin was not even considered collectable not many years ago — and an "uncirculated" coin was the finest obtainable. All the other grades have been added by dealers in order that they can raise prices.

Buffalo nickels have certain high spots, like all other coins, which wear first — hence, the amount of circulation can be pretty well established by this wear.

The grading is done as follows:

About good: Rim worn down and only a partial date showing, but enough to be recognizable. On the reverse, the rim is worn down into the letter. (This coin is not worth collecting).

Good: Rim worn down into the tops of "Liberty." Date readable, but some numbers worn. No horn on the buffalo, on reserve.

Very good: Distinct date, rim may touch tops of "Liberty." Half a horn showing on buffalo, back almost smooth.

Fine: Liberty separatec from rim. Date bold. Two-thirds horn on buffalo, on reverse. Major details on buffalo's back.

Very fine: Hair braid and cheek some detail, but flat on high spots. Full horn on buffalo. Hair on buffalo's head well worn.

Extremely fine: Full, sharp horn. Tail will show on hip. Flat wear spots on head, upper front leg and hip.

About uncirculated: Only slightest trace of wear on highest point of cheek (under a glass). Only a trace of wear on highest points of upper front leg and hip. Tail will be sharp.

A great many buffalo nickels have been saved in the poorer grades. There is an acid preparation on the market which will make the dates show up, even when worn, but such coins do not sell to collectors, so it is a case of fooling yourself if you think you can increase the coin's value by bringing out a date in this fashion.

Very few collectors will consider buying these nickels in less than "very fine" condition — therefore dealers shy away from buying the lesser grades because there is no resale. (Although some dealers buy the low grades and overgrade them to sell to new collectors.)

We suggest you buy a good grading book and teach yourself what to look for, before you buy.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to the Money Box, c-o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Gem board sets exams for nurses

BOISE (UPI) — Examination for 139 graduates of four Idaho nursing schools who want to come registered nurses will be conducted by the Idaho Board of Nursing June 16-17.

Miss Marjorie Schlotterbeck, Boise, executive director and educational consultant to the board, said 115 will be writing exams leading to associate degrees and 24 will be taking baccalaureate degree tests.

Applicants are from Boise State College, Lewis-Clark Normal School, Ricks College and Idaho State University.

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Gooding	62	39
Jerome	62	40
Buhl	63	41
Twin Falls	63	40
Burley	62	41
Rupert	61	40

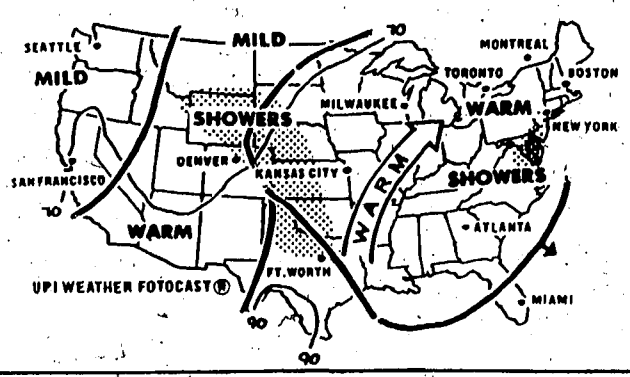
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho for Tuesday through Thursday includes a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer with showers decreasing from the west on Thursday.

Highs Tuesday and Wednesday are predicted for the upper 60s and 70s, overnight lows, 35 to 45, in the eastern portions, in the 40s in the west.

In the Burley-Rupert area, partly clouding starting Saturday night with a chance of showers in the mountain areas. Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, with widely scattered showers predicted in the eastern portion.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley areas will have increasing cloudiness today and tonight, with widely scattered showers and gusty winds at times. Cooler days also are predicted, with highs in the 50s today and 45 to 55 Monday.

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta c	72	58	....
Boston pc	68	50	....
Buffalo c	72	42	....
Charleston, S.C. cy	66	59	.70
Chicago pc	69	50	....
Columbus, O. pc	70	53	....
Des Moines cy	78	48	....
El Paso cy	90	58	....
Houston pc	81	71	....
Indianapolis c	72	43	....
Kansas City c	77	53	....
Los Angeles pc	66	57	....
Memphis pc	76	51	....
Miami Beach cy	94	75	....
Minn.-St. Paul cy	79	48	....
New Orleans c	81	68	....
New York cy	74	54	....
Orlando c	91	70	....
Phoenix c	76	55	....
Pittsburgh cy	67	45	....
Portland, Me. c	72	48	....
Portland, Ore. pc	62	49	....
Raleigh r	56	51	.43
Richmond cy	58	52	1.38
St. Louis pc	75	47	....
Salt Lake City cy	68	45	.02
San Francisco c	56	50	....
Seattle r	51	47	.14
Spokane pc	69	50	....
Tampa c	85	75	....
Washington r	65	54	....
Wichita cy	67	58	....

Actor hires self for role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Tom Stern isn't in demand among producers and directors, nor is there a great hue and cry from the public to see Stern on the screen.

At this moment those citizens familiar with his name—and they are precious few—know him best because he was married to actress Samantha Eggar.

Not that Samantha is all that celebrated either.

Rather than play the fifth lead in summer stock in Connecticut, Stern chose to produce his own movie—just to hire himself as an actor.

Telly Savalas Stars

The picture is "Clay Pigeon." It stars Telly Savalas, Robert Vaughn, John Marley, Burgess Meredith, Ivan Dixon—and Tom Stern.

The unemployed actor raised money from private investors, plunged his own savings into the picture and completed the film at a cost of roughly $700,000.

"We had just started shooting the film when some of my backers let me down to the tune of $400,000," Stern said.

"I had a choice of folding the picture at a cost of $80,000 or continuing and attempting to get myself out of the jam as I went along. So I worked as director and actor during the day and raised money at night."

Stern is an intense man. His hair is graying. His eyes are bright and alert.

"I didn't come into this business to be a producer or director or even to make a million dollars," he said. "All I want to do is act."

Stern described his picture as a surrealistic "Z," political in nature.

Hints at Undermining

"The plot includes government interfering with the individual's right of choice," he said. "We also hint at a foreign power undermining our country through importing drugs to youth.

"But it is essentially a hard core action picture."

Stern is a man who thinks positively. His movie will be released by MGM which he says is assured of making a great deal of money.

"If a man makes a movie at the right price it's impossible to lose money," he said.

"I paid myself minimum scale wages and put it back into the picture. I felt it was necessary to bring the picture in on time and on budget.

"Let me put it this way, I'm in the motion picture business until I die. There's no way you can get me out of it. If I'm not offered acting jobs I'll produce and direct my own film again.

"But I hope the picture will eliminate that possibility."

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

If you're a pet owner, you've no doubt scanned the latest pet food commercials and have been stopped by the tempting pictures on can labels.

There's a "savory stew dinner" for a dog put out by Alpo containing chunks of protein-rich beef ... cooked together with vegetables ... simmered in their natural juices. Ralston-Purina offers a gourmet-sounding "sea dinner" which might well replace caviar for the affluent cat.

These super meals for pets look good enough for you and me to eat. That's good marketing psychology because humans, not pets, decide where the money goes in the booming $1.5 billion-a-year pet food business.

The savory looking dog and cat foods are usually based on moist concoctions of canned meat and fish. They cost considerably more than the concentrated, less savory-looking dry food sold in bags.

Veterinarian C. Max Lang, chairman of the department of comparative medicine, Penn State University, says the big reason you pay more for moist food than you do for dry food "is the fact that there's a lot of water in those cans." Penn State uses dry food with no water added at mealtime.

Canned pet foods have as much as 78 per cent water in them compared with only 10 per cent water content in dry foods. This means you have to use as much as three times the moist food (by weight) to equal the concentrated, relatively waterless nutrition value of dry foods.

On top of this you have to pay from two to three times as much per pound for moist food (the water is included in that pound) as you do for the dry food. This means that using moist foods, based primarily on meat and fish, can cost more than five times as much as using dry foods.

Doing some checking in my neighborhood supermarket, I found that the unit price (per pound) for Alpo chopped beef, Purina beef and Recipe liver and bacon averaged 29 cents a pound. Moisture content ranged from 74 per cent to 78 per cent.

Friskies kidney and chicken (in small cans) for cats costs 41 cents a pound. Purina sardines costs 41 cents, while 9-Lives costs 44 cents.

Poking over the dry food bags, stacked near the checkout counters, I found that prices dropped dramatically. Purina and Gaines 25-pound bags cost 13 cents a pound, Ken-L-Ration 20-pound bags with handles cost 15 cents and the store's own brand (from a major supplier) costs only 10 cents. Prices are even lower when you buy 50-pound bags from feed dealers (found in yellow pages)

Little Friskies dry cat food and Purina Cat Chow cost 23 cents and 25 cents a pound for four-pound bags. You can shave off several more cents a pound by getting 10-pound bags of dry cat food at feed stores.

Those are the prices.

What about health and nutrition claims?

Canned, moist foods which are labeled as having a "balanced diet," not just meat or fish, are nutritionally about the same as dry foods. All-meat and all-fish dinners, without added vitamins and minerals, are not healthful as a steady diet for dogs and cats.

According to veterinarians at the National Institute of Health animal center (500 cats, 800 dogs), pets crave the taste sensations developed in moist, meat- or fish-based canned foods much in the manner children crave hamburgers. Unless the tastier, moist food rations are carefully controlled, says on NIH vet, "Pets will tend to gorge themselvs and become obese."

With nutritionally sound but less tasty dry food, pets are *inclined to eat what they need* and no more. That's why many vets advise putting dogs and cats on dry food when there's a weight problem.

Starting young dogs and cats off on dry food is easy. Taking older pets off a rich, moist diet can be rough. They may not eat the new, dry food for several days. Tension mounts.

"Pets are great panhandlers," says Penn State's Dr. Lang. "If you can stand your dog or cat's pleading looks during this crisis period you are in." Many owners can't take it.

That's what the pet food sales game is all about.

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

New start for center

MALAD CITY (UPI) — The Malad Senior Citizens Center will be re-opened next week under local management, according to Mayor Glen B. Williams.

Williams said a seven-man board will direct the center and federal and state funds will be paid directly to the local center.

Arrangements are being made to reduce the $4,600 debt owed by the center during its supervision by Southeast Idaho Community Action Agency, according to Williams.

Break-ins net change

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are continuing investigation into two burglaries which netted a total of about $60 in small change.

Capt. Tim Qualls said both break-ins were discovered Friday. One was at the La Casita Cafe, 111 South Park Ave., and the other nearby at the South Side Bean Co., Washington Street South and Park Avenue.

Qualls said entrance to the cafe was made through a broken window. An estimated $50 in change was taken from vending machines in the restaurant.

Entrance to South Side Bean Co. was through a small window at the rear of the warehouse. About $11 in change was taken from a vending machine.

Connally flays allied aid lack

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)— John B. Connally, U.S secretary of the Treasury, lashed out Friday at free world allies who both freeze out American goods and refuse to carry a larger share of the common defense load.

He told an international banking conference that such policies by the six European Common Market nations, and by Japan and Canada, are mainly to blame for the international monetary crisis.

The secretary snapped back at those foreign governments who claim the monetary crisis blew up primarily because the American dollar is overpriced.

"We are not going to devalue," Connally said in a speech at a final lunch in his honor by more than 200 bankers and government delegates from 20 nations.

"We are not going to change the price of gold. We are controlling our inflation," the secretary went on.

"As far as other nations are concerned ... we have the right to expect more equitable trading arrangements," Connally continued.

"We also expect you to accept the responsibility to share more fully in the cost of defending the free world."

Connally had been silent since arriving for the conference at the beginning of the week. But sources close to him had reported he was in an angry mood. The speech appeared to reflect his temper.

Lettuce sprouts

BOISE (UPI) — Amidst the several thousand plantings of flowers and shrubs in the Idaho Statehouse gardens is a small patch of leaf lettuce.

Head gardener Georg Bousliman said he "just threw it in there" to see how it would grow.

Unfortunately, the lettuce is not destined to remain in the gardens much longer.

Last year, Bousliman said, he grew a tomato plant at the new State Office Building. He said the plant produced several large tomatoes, but he pulled it out before anyone could eat the produce.

He said all the flowers and shrubs had been sprayed with a pesticide and said he feared the pesticides might harm the plant.

"I've finally decided I can't do any vegetable gardening around here because of the pesticides," he said.

So the lettuce, growing by the Eighth Street entrance to the statehouse, will be upheld before too long.

A bronze copy of Napoleon's death mask is displayed in the Presbytere, a New Orleans French Quarter museum.

DROWNING YOUR SORROWS? ?

(AFTER YOU DO)

BUY A NEW

SUN VALLEY SLEEPER MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS



QUEEN SIZE ... $149.50

KING SIZE $229.00

PLUS FREE FRAME

EVERTON MATTRESS CO.

326 2nd Ave. South — Twin Falls

FLETCHER FURNITURE — Rupert SKAGGS FURNITURE — Burley & Gooding

GAMBLES — Buhl BANNER FURNITURE — Twin Falls

Spanish party takes place of class picnic



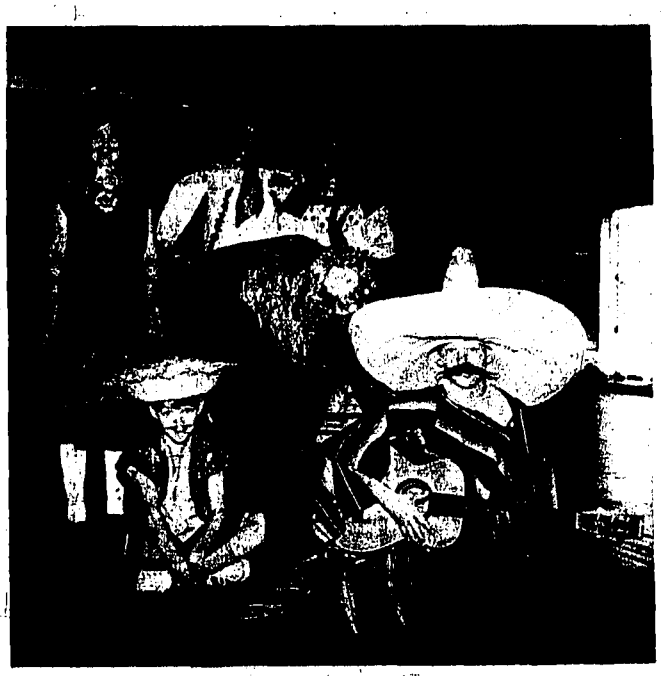
Fun Time . . .

DOING A SPANISH dance during the sixth grade Spanish party at Washington School are Linda Jensen and Bryan Crockett. This party is the culmination of an extensive study of Latin America and is held annually for sixth grade students instead of a class picnic.



Decorative pinatas . . .

DISPLAYING THE pinatas made by sixth grade class members at Washington School for their annual Spanish party are, from left, Judy Butler, Gina Ostyn, Roxane Rider and Jill Stonemets. The party ends when the youngsters break the pinatas to get the goodies tucked inside.



news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 30, 1971

All photos by Mike Robertson



Festive costumes

DISPLAYING THEIR fiesta hats are Todd Schultz, left, and Frank Woodson. All the sixth grade students wore Spanish costumes along with the mothers who served the tacos, corn dogs, fruit salad, punch and cupcakes.

Elaborate decorations

POSING BY the bull and matador donated for the party by Dr. and Mrs. John Gibney and family are Linda Cook, left, and Kathy Grove, with Steve Weigt, left, and Peter Newton.



Favorite meal . . .

SEVERAL costumes are shown as these youngsters enjoy their tacos and prepare for the program. Mrs. Ruth Turner, music director, was in charge of the program, with the youngsters singing Spanish songs, doing dances and playing Spanish games.



Parents host . . .

PREACHER MAN, Kelly Curry, [illegible] Kathryn Slaughter, Cindy Crist and Curtis Dilger. The party is hosted by parents of the sixth grade students, all on a volunteer basis, with Ken Weigt serving as general chairman this year, Latham, decoration chairman, and [illegible] food chairman.

This week . . .

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development

BOISE — Tourist season has officially begun in Idaho with the first day of June, and with it many fine businesses as well as parks and resorts are extending a hand of welcome to visitors.

If a trip should take you near Bliss, drive down the old highway into Hagerman Valley and pay Di and Drich Bowler a call at Snake River Pottery. A Dutch ceramist will be there in residence during June and July. Continue on to Twin Falls where City Band Concerts are held every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. through August in the City Park on Shoshone Street. Bring a picnic supper for your family and make a real night of it.

Public tours of several mining installations open now and continue during weekdays through August - Bunker Hill Smelter Plant in Kellogg, Lucky Friday Mine in Mullan, and Star Mine in Burke. Potlatch Forest Lumber Plant in Lewiston also encourages visitors and they provide free babysitting service for those with small children. For further information, contact these individual businesses or write our department and ask for a free copy of summer Idaho Events brochure.

Tuesday. (Monday is part of Memorial Day weekend) Today begins the Valley Arts Festival in Lewiston with arts and crafts on display both at the Lewis-Clark State College Campus and along David Alley (old 6th street). Nez Perce County Free Library offers demonstrations of their teletype system from 2 to 5 p.m. Production of "Fiddler on the Roof" spotlights the week-long activities as the first performance commences at 8:15 p.m., LCSC Auditorium - reception immediately following for Mrs. Cecil Andrus.

Two-day ladies-Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament in Rupert, and Junior Invitational Golf Tournament at Scotch Pines in Payette. Short-Track motorcycle races, 8 p.m., Owyhee Motorcycle Club Grounds, Boise.

Wednesday. Art film at Boise Gallery of Art called "The Sun and The Wind," 7:30 p.m. - informal. Valley Arts Festival continues in Lewiston as a concert of the spectrum of dance unfolds, 8:15 p.m. LCSC Auditorium (same time for the Clarkston Symphony Orchestra at Parkway Auditorium across the bridge).

Thursday. Gyro Lead Creek Derby Days in Wallace spans three days of fabulous excitement beginning today with children's street carnival and a beard contest for men at the Elks Lodge - free beer from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow there's the torch-lite parade and fireworks, and finally on Saturday - it's derby time. First prize is $1,000 in silver dollars, ten second prizes of $100 each, and ten third prizes of $50 each. This is the 29th straight derby for Wallace, and it just gets bigger and better all the time (imagine winning 1,000 silver dollars!). Pocatello hosts the three-day Gate City Horse Show, Bannock County Fairgrounds. "A Thurber Carnival" comes to life thanks to the Magic Valley Little Theatre in Twin Falls, 8 p.m. each night through Saturday, YM-YWCA building. In Lewiston, the internationally famous Afro-American artist, Odetta, will make an appearance, and Carnegie Library "opens house" from 2:30 p.m. until 5.

Friday. Last day of school for Boise youngsters. Tonight it's Moto-Cross motorcycle races, 7 p.m. Owyhee Motorcycle Club Grounds, and three-day horse racing at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Baccalaureate in Caldwell, 8 p.m, Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho. Twin Falls features the 8th annual Idaho Square and Round Dance Festival - all events in the Twin Falls High School gym. Nationally known caller, Ken Bower of Des Moines, Iowa (recording artist on the "Wagon Wheel" label) guarantees a "swinging" time for all.

Lewiston continues Art Festival Time at 2 p.m. in Lna House Museum Garden for Medicine Show Melodrama, Sweet Adelines barbershop singers, Oldtime Fiddlers, and square and round dance demonstrations. Retina Circus treats spectators to a fantastic journey through outer and inner space, 8:15 p.m., Lewis-Clark State College Auditorium.

Saturday. Weekend horse racing in Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello; and evening car races in Meridian and Blackfoot. Elbert Holley Memorial Golf Tournament at Municipal Course in Mountain Home, and Two-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament, Highlands Course, Pocatello - both weekend affairs. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Lewiston, 8:15 p.m., LCSC Auditorium.

Sunday. Commencement for Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Windup of Valley Arts Festival in Lewiston with matinee performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," 2:30 p.m. LCSC Auditorium. The Red Carpet Beauty Salon Ladies' AM Golf Tournament in American Falls (Municipal Course).

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Temple. All officers are asked to wear formals and new members will be initiated.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club meeting is postponed for one week and will meet at 2 p.m. June 8 at the Sunnyview Recreation Center, with Mrs. Ray Kestle as hostess.

JEROME — The Senior citizens potluck dinner will be held June 1 at Heritage Homes Recreation Hall at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring salad, casserole and table service. The Walters family will entertain.

JEROME — The Canyonside Club will meet June 2 with Mrs. Shorty Weeks on East Avenue F. Roll call to be a favorite recipe.

JEROME — Jerome Civic Club's annual Rose Luncheon will be held June 8 at the Elks Club at 1 p.m. Program will feature Johny Lister, noted astrologer.

JEROME — Jerome Garden Club will meet June 11 for a potluck at Niagara Springs Emerson Pugmire Park and will tour the Idaho State Steelhead Fish Hatchery. If the weather is bad, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Opal Copenhaver.

JEROME — The Jerome Women's Society of Christian Service will present Lucinda Osborne and Beccie Barron June 3 at the United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. The girls will be showing pictures and giving a talk on their recent trip to the United Nations.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual poppy day sale May 28 and 29. Headquarters for the sale will be in the Rogerson Hotel.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the Odd Fellows Hall this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It will feature oldtime music and the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Lou Rose at the country residence of Harry Peterson, Pole Line Road. Co-hostess are Laura Dudley and Reva Pence.

Visit in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lay and daughter, Kimberly, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barrington. Mrs. Lay, the former Linda Barrington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrington, former Twin Falls residents.

The Barringtons and Lays observed their wedding anniversaries together, 50 years for the Barringtons and three years for the Lays. Mr. and Mrs. Lay are returning to their home in San Diego this week.

Donald Barrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barrington. He and his wife, Lois, also observed their wedding anniversary the same day, May 26.

Achievement award offered

BUHL — David C. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frazier, has been offered an achievement award of $500 for the College of Idaho for the year 1971-72.

He served on the student council two years and was a member of the Science Club for four years. He was also active in sports, participating in basketball, track and cross country. He is a 1971 graduate of Buhl High School.

Toastmistress officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Magic Toastmistress Club were installed during a special potluck supper and installation ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Clara Bednor it is announced today.

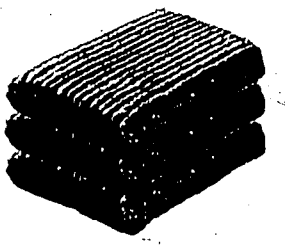
Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Council No. 7 chairman, was special guest and installing officer. Officers include Mrs. Mary Sharp, president; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, vice president; Aileen Lindemood, secretary, and Mrs. Nettie Magel, treasurer.

Mrs. Deanna Vollmer conducted the business session, with table topics under the direction of Mrs. Miller.



Club leaders . . .

OFFICERS SERVING the Magic Toastmistress Club for the ensuing year are, from left, Mrs. Mary Sharp, president; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, vice president; Aileen Lindemood, secretary, and Mrs. Nettie Magel, treasurer. Officers were installed during special ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Clara Bednor.



ALBERTSON'S Specials!
SUNDAY ONLY

GROUND BEEF 49¢
From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. 3 Lbs. Or Over. FAMILY PACK. Sunday Only! . . . Lb.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE BROWNIES
Fresh and Moist. Covered with LUSCIOUS Creamy Chocolate Fudge Icing! Sunday Only!
20 For Only $1

MILLERS HIGH LIFE BEER 97¢
6 12 oz. Bottles - Sunday Only
The Champagne of Beers

Watch for our Giant "Produce Extravaganza" Starting Wed. June 2 at Your Friendly Albertson's Food Center!

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

OTHER "FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS!
Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS 58¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. Tender And Delicious Eating! Lb.

SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. Round Bone. Lb. 78¢
WIENERS FALLS BRAND. 2 Lb. $1.19
STEW BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lean! Lb. 88¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS



CABBAGE
Crisp Solid Heads! 4 Heads Only $1

SWEET CORN
Picked At The Peak Of Flavor! Serve It Tonight! 3 Ears Only 39¢

BANANA or DATE NUT LOAF
Fresh Right Out Of The Oven! Wonderful Snacking!
3 Loaves Only 98¢



HARD ROLLS French, Seeded or Plain! Each. 3¢

ICE MILK ALBERTSON'S DELITE. Assorted Flavors! 2 Gal. Carton $1.99
ICE CREAM BARS 6 Pack Only 59¢
CAKE MIX ALBERTSON'S. Assorted Luscious Flavors! 3 19 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT. Add Zip To Salads! Quart 61¢

IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSONS YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

ALBERTSONS
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



Meet the Old Faithful of the sport shoe world ... the good old moc. But hold on a minute! This baby's got a far-out flap, a wide-angle toe with a right-on slant ... and a HEAVY belt-notched sole. Wow! This moc isn't a classic ... it's a superstar! $17.

Williams SHOES
Jacqueline®



Council leaders . . .

NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council include, from left, Mrs. Ted Smith, president; Mrs. Gary Asson, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Kurt Harms, treasurer. Mrs. Gary Newton, Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert, retiring city council president, was installing officer.

Genealogical Society conducts membership drive

RICHFIELD — New reference books now available at the Richfield Public Library are announced by Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian.

They include Idaho, "American Guide Series"; "Twentieth Century Authors," King; "Home Nursing Textbook-American Red Cross"; "Cokesbury Game Book," Depew; "Field Guide to Birds," Peterson; "Treasury of American Folklore," Botkin; "Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of Early American West," Vardis Fisher, and "General Law of the State of Idaho for 1970."

"Baby and Child Care," Spock; "Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers," Spock; "The ABC of Child Care," Fromme; "Field Book of Insects," Lutz; "1971 World Almanac," and "1970 Conference Report on Mass Transportation."

The Richfield library is open on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Sorority council officers installed

BURLEY — New officers were installed and reports given during a meeting of Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council at home of Mrs. LePage Layton, Burley, it was announced today.

Installed were Mrs. Ted Smith, Burley, president, a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Gary Asson, Burley, vice president, Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, Burley, recording secretary, Xi Omega Chapter, and Mrs. Kurt Harms, Burley, treasurer, Beta Rho Chapter.

Mrs. Gary Newton, Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert, retiring city council president, was installing officer. Other retiring officers include Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Burley, vice president, Xi Omega Chapter; Mrs. Gary Anderson, Rupert, Alpha Zeta Chapter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Layton, Xi Omega, treasurer.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Newton. A discussion was held on amending the by-laws. Mrs. Fred Baines, general chairman of the State Beta Sigma Phi Convention which will be hosted June 11 through 13 by the Burley-Rupert City Council at the Ponderosa Inn, gave a progress report.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Layton, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Rodney Murphy.

Macrame program presented

TWIN FALLS — Macrame, an old art form from the 13th Century, was the theme of the program at the Thursday meeting of the Mary Davis Art Club at the home of Mrs. Bruce Requa.

Mrs. Ernest Stettler reviewed an article telling of the current revival of this ancient art. It involves the knotting of strings and cords into decorative fringes. These can be fashioned into garments from bikinis to wall hanging. Kits and books on the subject are now available.

Mrs. Eldred Taylor, president, was in charge of the business session. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Chace Anderson, served refreshments.

The next meeting is June 23 with Clara Walton.

Happy Hour Club has all-day meet

MURTAUGH — Members of the Happy Hour Club met Thursday with Mrs. Glen McKee, Kimberly, for an all-day meeting, featuring a potluck dinner at noon.

The group spent the time making pin cushions.

Mrs. Jack Gentry, president, was in charge of the business meeting, with roll call answered with "What I Would Like to See Invented and For What Purpose." Mrs. Maudie Denton received a birthday gift from her secret pal and Mrs. Morris Lattimer received the white elephant gift.

The next meeting will feature a 9:30 a.m. breakfast at the Idaho Power Plant Park. Secret sisters will be revealed and new names drawn. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lattimer and Mrs. Hubert Syverson.



CAROLYNE WELLS

Miss Wells, Byington name date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wells announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyne, to Dennis Byington, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Byington, Twin Falls.

Miss Wells is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Byington was graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1966 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at the M and K Trailer Sales, Inc., Twin Falls.

A June 19 wedding is planned at the Carillon in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. S. PARLATO
934 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls

CORN BALLS

½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup margarine
1 cup water
8-ounce package bread stuffing
13-ounce can creamed corn
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 beaten eggs

Put onion, celery, margarine and water in pan and cook until tender. While hot, pour over bread stuffing. Add corn, salt, pepper and eggs. Mix well.

Shape into 12 balls. (All or some of the balls may be frozen at this point.) Place in shallow pan. Pour ½ cup melted margarine over and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

The Times-News will pay $5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Reference books added

TWIN FALLS — Membership drive for the South Central Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society is under way for 1971.

This organization has been active for the past several years. It has many worthwhile projects and has aided greatly to the work of genealogy in the area.

The society plans to hold monthly meetings with guest speakers and interesting programs. Membership in the organization will be $4.50 a year for an individual and $5.50 for a couple.

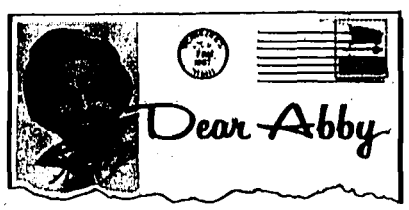
Further information can be obtained by contacting, in the Twin Falls area, Mrs. Catherine Magee, 1830 Elizabeth Blvd., telephone, 733-0096, or Mrs. Deanna Campbell, 255 4th Ave. E., telephone, 733-7177, Northside area, M. A. McKenney, 717 S. Fillmore, Jerome, telephone, 324-2656; Kimberly area, Mrs. Wesley Glenn, 525 Adams, telephone, 423-5333.

Reunion held

SHOSHONE — A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dayley, Mackay. Family members attended from Shoshone, Hagerman, Pocatello, Murtaugh, Salt Lake City and The Dalles, Ore.

About one million bales of cotton are used annually in the manufacture of trousers in the United States.

Custom FLOORS
RUGS CLEANED
24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery
1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E
733-5424



DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of a young M. D. who is currently taking his residency training. I am so tired of people asking me, "When is your husband going to be a real doctor?"

Abby, don't these ninnies know that when a person receives his M. D. degree, it means Medical Doctor? Most M. D.'s further their training by taking their internship for one year and residency training anywhere from one to four years, or even more. But nevertheless, he is a real doctor when he graduates from medical school. REAL ANNOYED

DEAR REAL: What your friends probably meant was, "When is your husband going into practice and make some real money?"

DEAR ABBY: We were married for 14 years before our son was born. I was 44 and Bill was 48 and we had given up all hope of having any children. It sure was a shock to both of us.

Well, Sandor is eight now, and every time I try to discipline him, his father jumps in and says (right in front of the boy) "Don't be so hard on the kid. He's only a baby."

Last night I told Sandor to turn off his TV as it was almost midnight, so he says to me, "Oh, drop dead!" I pulled him out of bed and gave him a few good ones with my open hand on his bottom, and he yelled for his father to come and "save" him.

Bill yanked the kid away from me as if to protect him from some cruel monster and said, "Don't you ever lay a hand on my son again." The boy's tears dried up in two minutes and he stuck his tongue out at me. So, what am I supposed to do with a kid like that? ALL BY MYSELF

DEAR ALL: The problem is not the kid, it's your husband. If you could get his brains unbraided, your son would be fine. Children are experts at the divide and conquer technique. Any child who tells his mother to "drop dead," deserves exactly what you gave yours.

Your husband should stay out of it when you attempt to discipline the boy. Enlist the aid of someone who can get the word to your husband before he ruins the boy beyond repair.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law is 75 years old and my wife and I are 50. Every year my mother in law wants to go away with us on our vacation. She pestered us so much last year about it that we passed up our summer vacation rather than take her with us. Now she is asking us again where we are going. My father in law has no desire to travel. In fact, he would enjoy staying home with his wife gone.

My mother in law has never been neglected by us. We visit her often and invite her out. She's lived a good life and was always on the go when she was younger, so I don't see why she should expect to accompany us on our vacation, do you? My wife is soft-hearted, but she really would rather not go away if her mother goes with us. How can we get out of taking her? Or should we stay home again this year.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: What's wrong with simply telling the lady that you have planned a "second honeymoon" trip?

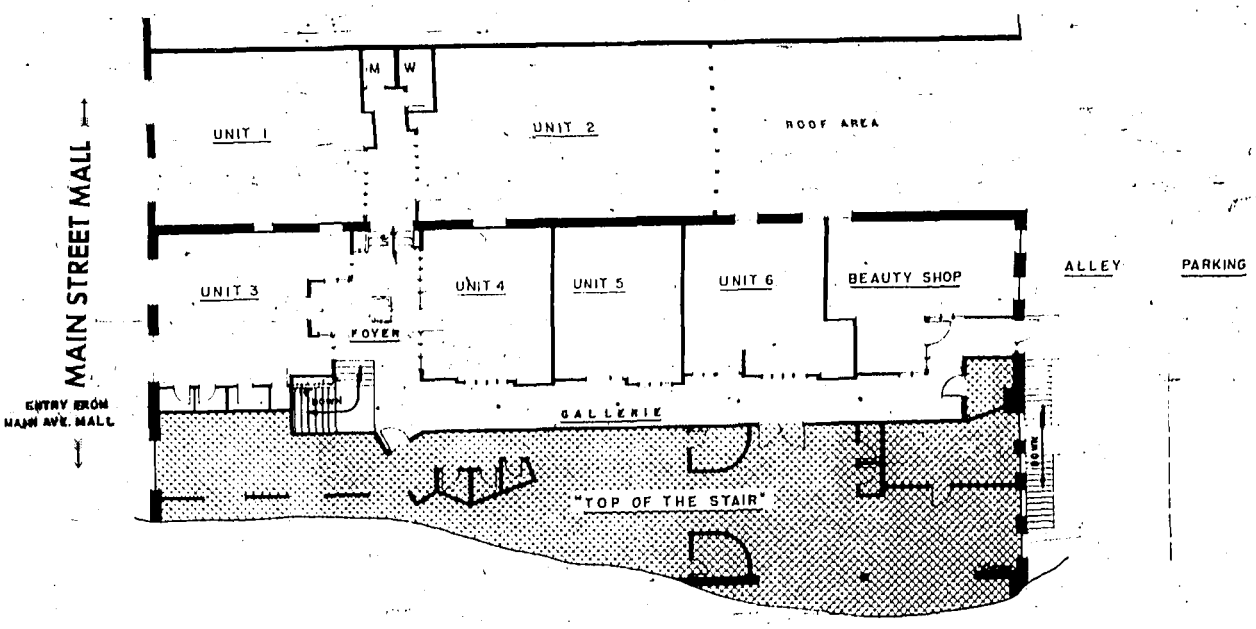
DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters in your column from widows and divorcees who are lonely because their married friends have "forgotten" them. Let me tell you the other side of the story:

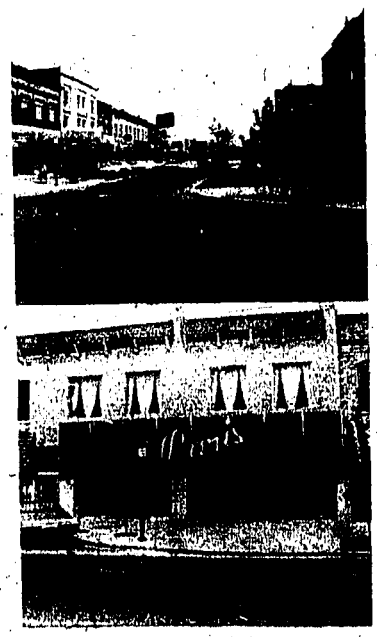
My husband and I were very friendly with another couple. Then the husband died. We invited the widow over for dinner often, included her in all our parties and even took her places with us so she wouldn't be alone. My husband made minor repairs around her house and spent many hours helping her settle her financial problems. He even had "fatherly" talks with her children.

Well, I think by now you have the picture. Before long the "poor little widow" took over my husband and I was the one without a man. Lost: One husband and one friend.

SADDER BUT WISER

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.





Now Renting

For August 1st, 1971 Opening

This is the newest and most modern area for retailing in the state of Idaho. Ideally located, in the heart of Twin Falls' new downtown mall. Three entrances for easy customer access: Front: off the Main Street Mall; Back: two entrances from ample parking area. Third: two entranceways from the Top-Of-The-Stair in the Paris.

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Griffon field trials set

HANSEN — Plans for the first field trials for registered wirehair pointing griffon dogs to be held in Idaho have been announced by officials of the newly organized Snake River Wirehair Pointer Club.

Peter Link, Hansen, president of the organization, said there are only 16 of the Griffons in Idaho, including his own Heidi and her eight small puppies.

Invitations to the field trials to be held Sept. 25 and 26 will go to all western states and Canada. He said plans are to hold the event at Murtaugh Lake. The field trials will be open to the public at no charge, he said.

Link has just received a number of trophies Heidi won in competition last March in California. In competition with 15 wirehair pointing griffons from throughout the western states, the Hansen dog won first place in the derby water work, first place in the derby field work and first place over all derby. She competed in the derby class for dogs not yet 2 years of age winning there and going on to win first place for the entire trial for all dogs of all ages.

She also placed first for all ages in field work and second for all ages in water work.

Link, who trained the dog himself and worked her in the trials, said he was surprised at her outstanding showing for such a young dog. A year ago she entered puppy field work events at 9 months of age and won first place in field work and second in water work with the highest combined score for any dogs of any age.

Link says the advantage of the griffon breed is their ability as an all purpose dog with equal skills in hunting and retrieving of game birds in the field or in the water. The long coat makes the dog adaptable to this area where short haired dogs become chilled in the water when retrieving ducks during some of the cold Idaho duck season weather.

Admittedly not a pretty dog, Link says there was never a cuter puppy than any of Heidi's eight spotted frisky pups.

He said in hunting with the griffon the owner finds the dog will adapt quickly to his habits and methods and makes a genuine effort to do what the hunter asks

Other officers of the Snake River wirehair Pointer Club include Jack Rasmussen, vice president; Dr. Terry Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Harkins, bird chairman. All are from Twin Falls.





Award winner . . .

AWARD WINNING Heidi, registered Wirehair Pointing Griffon, owned by Peter Link, Hansen is not yet 2 years old but has won eight trophies in western United States competition. She won several first place awards in the Sierra Griffon Club Field Trials in California this year including first place in overall trial work for dogs of all ages. She is also the mother of eight puppies, her first litter. Two of the eight are shown here with Mrs. Link, lower photo.

Former resident names date

MEDFORD, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Anderson, Medford, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, and Thomas Pene, son of Mrs. A.J. Pene and the late Mr. Pene.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Oregon, Eugene, with a degree in psychology. She is studying at the same university for her masters degree in business administration and accounting.

Pene was graduated from Twin Falls High School. He will be graduated from the University of Oregon in June, receiving his degree in pre-medicine and psychology.

Both Miss Anderson and Pene will complete their education at the University of Oregon after their marriage. The wedding will be June 14 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jacksonville, Ore.

Sorority officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Gletzen was installed president of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during special ceremonies this past week conducted at the home of Rose Ward.

Anni Swope is vice president; Rose Ward, recording secretary; JoAnn Thorne, corresponding secretary, and Linda Dey, treasurer. A potluck dinner was held after the installation.

Plans were made for a garage sale at 10 a.m. June 5 at the home of Marsha Gletzen, 841 Alturas Drive N., All proceeds will be donated to buy clothing for the Head Start children in the fall.

A steak fry was planned for members, husbands and guests July 10 at the home of Mrs. Warren Thorne. It was announced the state convention is scheduled for June 11 through 13 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Mrs. Ken DeLeo was a guest.

Scholarships presented

MOSCOW — Union Pacific Railroad scholarships worth $400 each have been won by 34 4-H members, Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader, University of Idaho, announced today.

The scholarships are to be used for the study of home economics, agriculture or forestry at a land-grant university in one of the western states served by the railroad. They are awarded annually to 4-H'ers who have outstanding 4-H scholastic achievement.

Magic Valley winners this year include Lucinda Osborne, Fairfield; Jane Butler, Gooding; Kathleen A. Last, Jerome; Stacie R. Churchman, Shoshone, and Janice Cook, Twin Falls.

Charlene Carrell receives ISU award

JEROME — Charlene Carrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carrell, Jerome, was awarded a trophy for "Outstanding Home Economics Students" during the recent Idaho State University home economics department's annual banquet in Pocatello.

The banquet was held at the Hong Kong Cuisine and attended by members and instructors of the department. Miss Carrell was also nominated and elected to the office of state representative. She will represent the department at state meetings throughout the 1971-72 year and next month, attend the national convention in Denver.

Miss Carrell is a junior, majoring in consumer economics. She is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in 1969.



CHARLENE CARRELL

Annual wool contest opens officially

TWIN FALLS — Wool doesn't mind being needled by the best young seamstresses in the nation, and that's exactly what has started with the official launching of the national Make-It - Yourself - With - Wool (MIYWW) contest, according to Mrs. Allen Osborne, local director.

Joyce Swanson, contest director, headquartered in Denver, and Mrs. Osborne said today the contest officially is open for thousands of teen-age girls who are adept with the needle and sewing machine.

All entry materials for the popular contest, that has more than 20,000 young girls sewing with wool, have been completed, including the important entry form. The contest is divided into junior and senior divisions, with ages ranging from 14 to 16 for the juniors and 17 to 21 for senior entrants.

With the great trend toward creative arts and crafts and the do-it-yourself hobby, Miss Swanson said, "The MIYWW contest is more popular than ever. We feel that home sewing is becoming more and more exciting, especially when it produces a beautiful and useful garment."

"For the first time in the history of the contest," Miss Swanson continued, "hand-knit and hand-crochet fashions will be admitted in the same categories as the hand-sewn garments — coats, suits, and dresses." Adding hand-knit and hand-crochet is the result of the upsurge in hand-crafts usage which follows the $3 billion home-sewing business of 1970.

The MIYWW program started as a state contest in Utah. It then became regional to include eleven western states. When the American Sheep Producers Council became a sponsor in 1961, it became a truly national program.

MIYWW has expanded at a steady rate and increased currently to 45 states — an increase in participation of 550 per cent.

MIYWW is jointly sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council, which is a division of the American Sheep Producers Council. Additional award sponsors are firms interested in further developing the home-sewing and handcrafts.

Directors from the auxiliary and other interested parties conduct the contest on a volunteer basis for the district and state levels through which the entrants pass before becoming a national contestant.

Judging by competent persons at each level is based on the girl's skill in sewing or knitting with 100 per cent wool loomed, knitted, felted or spun in America; in making garments properly coordinated in color, design and texture for her own figure and coloring; in selecting fashions suitable to her age and activities, and on modeling the garments submitted.

Top awards are a European trip and luggage for the first-place junior and senior division winners. Additional finalists' awards include college scholarships, government bonds, sewing machines, and other merchandise awards.

MIYWW information and entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Osborne or by writing the American Wool Council, Dept. WS, 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo., 80206.

Women students tapped

POCATELLO — Women students named to Idaho State University service and scholastic organizations during the recent Parents' Weekend ceremonies are announced by the office of the dean of women.

Magic Valley members named to Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, include Susan Norris, Hansen; Vicki M. Stafford, Kimberly, and Marilyn Henning, Twin Falls; alternate.

Named to Silver Tassel, senior women's scholastic honorary are Cheryl Chambers, Filer; Leona Judy, Carey, and Nancy Nelson, Twin Falls.

New members of Chimes, junior women's service and scholastic honorary, also were named during the tapping ceremony, but names are not available.

Sweepstakes winner of the annual songfest held during the weekend was Lambda Delta Simga, Omega Chapter. Other songfest winners included sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, first, and Gamma Phi Beta, second, and fraternities, Sigma Gamma Chi, first.

Campaign, party set

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a clean-up campaign and swimming party will be made by members of the Shamrock Busy Bees when they meet June 7 at the home of Janette Annis according to the leader, Mrs. Louise Koontz.

Miss Annis, president, was in charge of the May meeting and led a discussion on projects. It was decided to change the meeting day during the summer months to Monday instead of Thursday. The forthcoming meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mrs. Koontz asked questions on cooking terms and announced 4-H camp is scheduled for July 6 through 9.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Houser on how to make an egg sandwich filling for her "Sandwiches Galore" project, and Gayelynn Griffin gave a demonstration to coincide with Miss Houser's for her "Sandwiches Galore" project, "How to Make a Ribbon Sandwich." LeAnn Peterson gave a demonstration on how to thread a needle and use a thimble for her Sewing I project.

State square dance festival set June 4, 5 and 6 in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — More than 500 square dancers are expected to attend the eighth annual Idaho Square and Round Dance Festival in Twin Falls June 4, 5 and 6, with Ken Bower as featured caller.

Registration begins Friday afternoon with a warmup dance at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. An all-Idaho callers dance is slated for Friday evening. The round dance workshop is set for Saturday morning, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lange, Mountain Home. Saturday afternoon's workshop will be conducted by Bower, Des Moines, Iowa.

A smorgasbord, served by Leo Soran of the Depot Grill, will be at the cafetria, with the festival dance scheduled for 8 p.m. at the gymnasium, with Bower calling.

A Sunday morning breakfast will be held at the Turf Club and there will be callers present for the "Die-Hard" dance.

The first state festival was held in Twin Falls in 1963 on a rather experimental basis. The state Federation had just been formed as an outgrowth of the Centennial year in Idaho.

Bower, well known to square dancers everywhere, has called for club dances, festivals and conventions. To name a few, he was one of the featured callers at the Golden State Round-up, Delaware Valley Convention and the Washington, D.C. Fall Cotillion. He is on the staff at Fun Valley and Kirkwood Lodge and does many weekend institutes throughout the U.S. and Canada. His home program consists of calling regularly for two clubs.

The label he records on is "Wagon Wheel," and his latest release is "Mississippi."

Further information concerning the festival can be obtained by calling Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Twin Falls.

Advanced degrees

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah announces several Magic Valley students are among the 900 who are candidates for advanced degrees at the university's 102 annual commencement June 5.

They include Kent Kleinkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kleinfopf, Twin Falls; C. Loren Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Butler, Jerome; Mark H. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Twin Falls; Charles R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Brown, Twin Falls, and Jane Herre Erdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Herre, Paul.

DUP leaders announced

JEROME — Mrs. Ernest Clarkson was elected president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers County Organization at a meeting held at the LDS Church, it was announced Saturday.

Other new officers elected include Mrs. Don Henson, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Hadlock, second vice president; Mrs. William Butler, secretary; Mrs. Ed Dryden, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Ivie, historina; Mrs. John Buttars, treasurer, and Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, registrar.

Mrs. Hann receives OES gift

TWIN FALLS — A gift was presented by Lorene Nelson, worthy matron, to Leona Hann when members of Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated session this week at the Masonic Temple.

The gift was presented to Mrs. Hann, who represented all members who have worked faithfully year after year.

Marian Jenkins, grand page, was presented for introduction. The junior past worthy matron gave a report of her year in the east.

Chairman of decorations and refreshments was Helen Gray, who was assisted by Ruth Gates, Inez Fletcher, Helen Fox, Lois France, Lawrence Hall, Elaine Hall, Mavoreen Hall, Gladys Gepner and Fae Wegner.

Jerome Kiwanis elect

JEROME — Nile Darling was elected president of the Jerome Kiwanis Club this past week at the group's annual reorganization meeting.

Darling succeeds Don Allen. Other new officers include Harold Greenawalt, first vice president, and Rev Robert Cooper, second vice president.

Darling said a secretary-treasurer will be appointed.

New directors are George Silver, Bob Robinson, Gail Hendrickson and J. Howard Jepson.

New officers will be installed in October.

Kiwanis Club member's agreed to give Kathy Aizawa $25 to help defray expenses to Japan this summer under the Youth For Understanding Program.

Circle plans annual fete

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Golden Wedding Circle met Wednesday at the T.T. Creed home near Twin Falls to discuss plans for their annual dinner June 28.

Creed said more than 70 people who have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversaries will meet at noon that day for a luncheon to be followed by entertainment. The luncheon will be potluck, he said.

The circle was organized in 1927 and has grown to include many of Magic Valley's senior citizens.

Creed is president of the organization and Pearl Buchanan is secretary-treasurer.

High honors

POCATELLO — Magic Valley students are listed among the 31 Idaho State University graduates who have earned the "high honors graduate" designation for achieving an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.66 from a possible 4.00.

They include Lindsay Crawford, Burley, finance, 3.68; Clyde Gooch, Shoshone, accounting, 3.81; Beverly Hackney, Twin Falls, English, 3.69; Bessie Halverson, Rupert, elementary education, 3.74, and Paul Shimp, Filer, math, 3.81.

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Family outing . . .

THIS FILER family enjoys an afternoon ride in their pony cart with a pet Shetland "Candy," pulling the rig. Mrs. Leslie Shobe and children, Tim, Joan and Jill, are shown in the small rig which was made by Earl Shobe, Mrs. Shobe's father-in-law. The family resides southwest of Filer and Shobe is employed by Arrington Brothers Construction, Twin Falls.

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Emergency nursing care

JEROME — At St. Benedict's Hospital, emergency nursing is part of the medical-surgical-intensive-emergency nursing unit, under the direction of Sister Virginia Goechner, R.N., B.S.

St. Benedict's emergency service cares for two types of patients. The first is the true emergency in which the patient admitted requires immediate diagnosis, treatment and care by physicians, nurses and allied services to maintain his life. The second type is the non-emergency outpatient who requires diagnosis, treatment and care by a physician, nurses and-or allied service, but not immediately in order to preserve his life.

Even though the nurse at St. Benedict's is often the first one to see the emergency patient, no care can be given without the order of a physician. For this reason, the physicians who live in Jerome provide for the 24-hour medical coverage by being on-call for a week on a rotation basis. The doctor on "emergency call" is called for every emergency or outpatient who comes to St. Benedict's emergency room unless the patient has a personal physician who can be contacted or the patient requests someone else.

If a patient comes to the hospital emergency room with orders from a doctor who is not on St. Benedict's medical staff, the orders have to be approved by a member of the hospital's medical staff before they can be carried out.

Charges in the emergency room are for the nursing care rovided, time involved and supplies used. Just as with any charges, these have to be adjusted periodically to compensate salary and supply costs. Payment for emergency service is on a cash basis day and night. If the patient has insurance he is still urged to pay the emergency fee and have the insurance company pay him.

Many outpatient emergency patients require medications. St. Benedict's is not equipped to provide medication prescriptions on an outpatient basis.

Doses of drugs which need to be given are considered part of the hospital service. However, prescriptions should be obtained from the local drugstores. Hospital personnel or the doctor will contact the drugstore pharmacists for these prescriptions.

Occasionally, because of the severity or type of injury, the patient has sustained, it is necessary to transfer the patient to a specialized treatment center. Hospital personnel and the physician make arrangements for these transfers.

Medical, nursing and paramedical personnel are required by law to report to the police criminal acts and acts of violence. These include gunshot wounds, stabbings, knifings, drug abuse, child abuse and attempted suicide or homicide.

Since emergency care is such a crucial area, St. Benedict's has been devoting much attention to this service. To enhance the delivery of emergency care, the room has been revised and classes on emergency care are being conducted by the medical staff and nursing personnel for all who work in the emergency room. The provision of emergency service requires 24-hour vigilance and flexibility. Nursing personnel hope no grave emergency arrives but at the same time, must be prepared to care for anything from a sore throat to a grave state of shock following a serious accident. This is truly one of the challenges of nursing.

Idaho Hospitals and Ambulance Services is currently studying an additional tool that will soon be available to Idaho Ambulances and Emergency Medical Technicians.

This tool is direct radio communications between the ambulance and the hospital's emergency service, and will provide an additional service to highway accident victims.

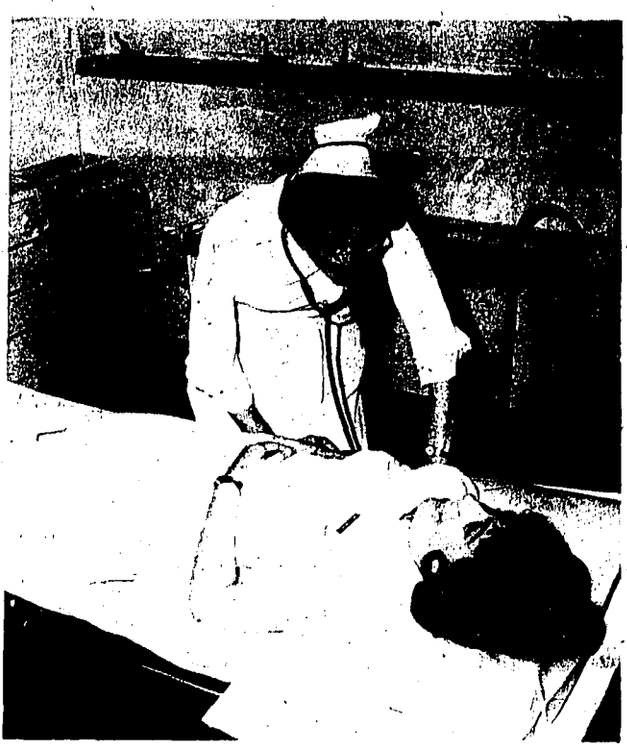
Tomorrow's emergency medical technicians will have this in addition to the emergency room communications.

The ability to keep the dispatcher advised as to the location of the ambulance, times of arrival and departure for the scene of the accident and arrival at the hospital is important. Advice can be directed from the scene on the need for professional assistance, specialized equipment, additional ambulances, and, if necessary, police or fire units.

By being able to talk directly to the emergency department of the hospital, the EMT will be able to seek verbal advice and assistance from a doctor or specially trained emergency room personnel in coping with emergencies. In addition to voice communications, work is currently being done on the use of telemetry of vital signs, especially heart attack victims, between the ambulance and the emergency facility.

The EMT, by having this communication capability, will be able to alert the staff of the emergency facility to expect a certain type of case, enabling the medical personnel to be better prepared and staffed to give prompt treatment. In some cases, it may be determined that better patient care and more rapid treatment could be given in another emergency facility because of the availability of medical specialities within that particular hospital. The ambulance, by direct radio communication, could be ordered to proceed directly to the hospital where the specialist is located at that time.

Idaho hospitals and emergency health care services are to be commended for their continuing efforts to keep abreast of the latest technological advances so that the public can continue to receive the highest quality care.



Vital Classes

MRS. MARTHA WALLACE, R. N. at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, takes Carolyn Veeder's blood pressure during a current class on emergency care. Emergency nursing is part of the medical-surgical-intensive-emergency nursing unit, under the direction of Sister Virginia Goechner, R. N., B.S.

Certificates, Gold cups awarded youth

TWIN FALLS — All students who entered the Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Club, who have earned a total of 15 points, were awarded their Gold Cups by the Twin Falls Music Club.

They include April Arrington, Beverly Beckstead, Lori Bingham, Laura Blake, Kimberly Blass, Tamara Breeding, Michelle Burrows, Fred Cheslik, Deborah Colner, Kathleen Coleman, piano and voice, Patty DeGlee, Joan Hadlock, Bonnie Hansen, Sheryl Houston, Kristin Kendall, Kathy Kelly, Kevin Kramer, Kathy Malberg, Kevin Nathan, Kristin Peterson, Mavis Peterson, Alice Ann Reed, Carol Sargent, Julia Schwarz, Brenda Sudweeks, James Tubbs, Jane Vincent, Austin Webb, Glenn Westendorf, Dawn White, Rochelle Wing, DeLayne Wiser, Martin Wright, Piano solo and piano duo, Cheryl Anderson and Sandra Wasden.

A total of 30 points makes them eligible for a medium cup. Two students were qualified, Rene LaGrone and Brenda Permann. One student, Sue Ann Johnson, qualified for the large cup with 45 points.

The National Federation awards gold certificates to students receiving three superiors consecutively. They include Alice Ann Reed, Bonnie Hansen, DeLaine Wiser, Kim Blass, Joy Marmon, Kristen Peterson, Deborah Colner, Brenda Sudweeks, Joan Hadlock, Sandy Hanson, Martin Wright, solo and duet, and Lori Bingham.

Those receiving a National Honor Certificate for receiving a superior rating in this year's festival include:

Primari I: Kelly Christensen, Lisa Cox, Deanice Howard, Tom Kiely, Jan Mecham and Morgan von Lindern.

Primary II: Ted Ghoules and Tod Ghoules, (duet), Duane Crockett, Ardith Crumbliss, Tim Driscoll, Frank Finlayson, Patty Giles, Will Grindstaff, Ari Harder, Maradee Harriman, Mike Hill, Dana Jeppesen, Rebecca Mead, Jed Moss, Angela Muldoon, Susan Parnell, Mary Ann Turnmire and Teresa Twiss.

Primary III: Shannon Andrews, Ted Ghoules, Tod Ghoules, Kathy Deck, Suzie Eldredge, Sidney Howard, Mary Louise Marshall, Beth Rayborn and Robyn Snow.

Primary IV: Linda Bear, Susan Bloxham, Lauri Johnson, LuAnn Moldenhauer, Jessica Patterson, Alice Ann Reed, Janet Satterfield, Paula Stansell, Frank Walker, Richard Waller, Jason Webb, Rebecca Wike and Eve Ann Wills.

Elementary I: Susan Beckstead, Kathy Hancock, Pam Hopkins, Patty LaRue, Marie LeClair, Jana Ross and Kathleen Van Orman.

Elementary II: Michelle Burrows, Bonnie Hansen, Janell Newman and Lisa Savage.

Elementary III: Wendy Chandler and Luanne Plott.

Elementary IV: Kristin McClain, Bryan Crockett, Virginia Hafer, Janet High, Kathleen Malberg, Janet Peterson, Craig Pierce, Julie Schwarz, Toni Gayle Shaud and DeLaine Wiser.

Medium: Barbara Beckstead, Kim Blass, Kathleen Kiely, Joy Marmon, DaLona Reedy, Phyllis Ramseyer, Jimmy Tubbs, Joan Wilke and Robyn Witherspoon.

Moderately difficult I: Cheri Anderson, Keri Lynn Cox, Katie Ghoules, Chrisie Everson, Ray Henslee, Patti Permann, Kristen Peterson, Carol Skinner, Sally Southwick, Cheryl Thibault, Vonda Thornock.

Moderately Difficult II: Chris Baggett, Connie Barlow, Laura Blake, Debbie Cox, Paula Ellis, Caryl Tickner, Carol Vincent, Austin Webb and Rhonda Whiteley.

Moderately Difficult III: Deborah Jo Colner, Linda Haney, Kay Lin Hollifield, Jeff Pierson, Zoe Ellen Rayborn, Brenda Sudweeks, Lloyd Walker and Sandra Wasden.

Difficult I: Camille Blastock, Kathy Coleman, Karen Hadlock, Cindy Miller, Steve Moss, Karen Nussbaum, Diane Pearson, Mavis Peterson, Mary Tjarks, Kim Toomer and Glenn Westendorf.

Difficult II: Joan Hadlock, Margaret Rayborn and Judy Stanton.

Very Difficult I: Lynette Berry, Sandy Hanson, Linda Johnson, Edith Louise King, Janna Moon and Clifton Peterson.

Very Difficult II: Sheryl Houston, Mark Niewirth, Janie Vincent, and Martin Wright and Jeannine Berry (duet).

Musically advanced I: Connie Hendrix, Shari Koopman, Lark Kyles, Lucinda Osborn and Melody Youtz.

Musically advanced II: Jeanelle Ahlm, Jeannine Berry, Linda Hendrix, Sylvia Iben, Debby Lancaster, Brenda Permann and Pam Reynolds.

Others included junior concerto, Jeannine Berry; senior concerto, Sue Johnson and Martin K. Wright; organ solo, Rochell Wing and organ hymn playing, Rochelle Wing.

Instrumental violin, Medium I: Lori Bingham; medium II: Beverly Beckstead and junior concerto, April Arrington and Kathleen Coleman.

Viola, difficult: Patty Deglee, Brass, french horn, medium; Glenn Westendorf; percussion, medium, Twin Falls High School; woodwinds, flute, moderately difficult II: Deborah Jo Colner.

Vocal, elementary II: Tim Driscoll and Richard Tubbs; Intermediate I: James Tubbs; Junior Tenor I: Mark Cheslik; Junior Soprano II: Donna Church; Junior Baritone II: Martin K. Wright; Musically advanced soprano, I: Cheryl Anderson and Kim Toomer; musically advanced Mezzo I; Rene LaGrone; musically advanced, Soprano II: Joyce Guyer, and musically advanced, baritone II: Kevin Nathan.

Dance, ballet, Primary II: Group III: Elementary II: Group IV: Advanced; Group V; Modern and Creative Dance, modern, Group IV: and Creative Solo, Leilah Thornock.

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Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Automatic dishwashers have reached a high degree of mechanical perfection in doing the job of removing stubborn soil and bacteria from dishes, glassware and cooking utensils. Even so, problems occasionally arise.

A common complaint in our area is water spotting. What causes it? It could be a combination of circumstances. Water hardness, mineral content and temperature of water; overloading or improper loading; kind and improper amounts of detergent.

A. Water spotting is sometimes caused by a redeposit of starch — rinsing off starchy foods such as potatoes, spaghetti, cereal, etc. before loading will help prevent it.

B. Minerals in the water are deposited on glasses and silverware and as the water evaporates this leaves white spots. Soft water helps this condition. For water over 10 grains hardness the use of a mechanical water softener is recommended.

In most Magic Valley areas the water is more than 10 grains. To remove this lime film after dishes have been washed, pour 2 cups of vinegar into a glass or bowl and place on the bottom rack of the dishwasher. Rewash the dishes but do not use detergent this time. This is for dishes and glasses only. NO metal or silverware. Commercial products are also available.

C. Be sure your water heater is delivering 140 degrees — 160 degrees water at the tap. If your water heater is located far from the kitchen it may not be hot enough and an extra water heater under a kitchen cabinet or near the kitchen could be your answer.

D. If the water pressure is low you may have to adjust your dishwashing to a time when there is less drain on the water system or consult a service man about stepping up the water pressure.

E. Detergents not specially approved for automatic dishwashing can cause excess foam which may block the washing action. Be sure to use one designed for dishwashing machine. For best results use the proper amount of detergent. For harder water and-or heavy food soil, use three tablespoons. For very soft water use one tablespoon. Too much detergent can give poor results as well as too little.

What causes an "amber" look in glasses or brown stains on dishes or utensils?

Iron may be present in the water. In serious conditions an iron filter, plus the water softener may be needed.

Why does some silverware discolor?

Discoloration may occur, particularly on plated silverware. This is due to a combination of water conditions and detergent used. Polish silver with a good polish or soak in vinegar for 10 minutes. This is a temporary solution. Pieces may need replating with silver by your jeweler.

What causes brown stains in cups?

Stains may result when tea or coffee is allowed to stand in pottery and plastic cups. Rinse cups after using. Detergents containing chlorinated phosphates will help. Commercial products are available which aid in removing stains.

Dark spots or pits on metal utensils may be caused by concentrated detergent deposits. The solution to this problem is to avoid sprinkling or allowing dry dishwasing detergent to fall directly on the metal. With knowledge and understanding your dishwasher will serve you faithfully and well. Your dishes will be sanitary and you can do them in one-fifth as much time as it takes to do them by hand. If mechanical problems do arise, then call your serviceman.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, P O Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — This is Sunday School??? "An earnest little girl, asked if she could repeat the week's memory verse, said 'I sure can. I even remember the zip code: Luke 19:10'."

"A boy who had just learned the 23rd Psalm was reciting it for his teacher, and did fine until he came to the sixth verse, saying, 'Surely good Mr. Murphy will follow me all the days of my life'." Mrs. Murphy was a neighbor.

"Another boy who loved to go fishing with his Dad got as far as the fourth verse of the 23rd Psalm and said, 'Thy rod and they reel, they comfort me'."

These are quotes from "Faith, Hope and Hilarity" by Dick Van Dyke, who has compiled a book of childs'eye views of religion. These refreshing amusing sayings were collected from doting grandparents, fond parents, and startled priest, ministers and rabbis.

It may be what is printed on page 19 is what your own precocious child said. Children have a tendency to relate what they hear to everyday objects and people.

Then there was the little girl who informed her mother the birth of Christ was announced by angels "While shepherds washed their socks by night."

Ponder this: "What does a rabbi answer to these questions?" "Does a rabbi have to work for a living?" "Do Jews make the best rabbis?" "Does a rabbi have *any* hobbies besides talking to God?"

You can open this book to any page and read something that will bring you laughter and enjoyment. You will think the hearts and minds of all children confused, direct and innocent. What welcome reading this small book brings in this age of shallow, perverted writing.

Dick Van Dyke has in the back of this book a "Kindergarten Concordance" which reads in part: "Adam-Hoss Cartwright's brother; Adultery — the sin of saying you are older than you are; Conversion — the point after a touch down; False doctrine — giving people the wrong medicine; Joan of Arc — Noah's wife, and Repent — shape up or ship out."

Treat yourself to an evening of fun, read "Faith, Hope and Hilarity."

Semester honor roll announced

VALLEY SCHOOL — Valley High School second semester honor roll is announced by Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of schools.

Seniors, all A's, 92-100; Eric Christiansen, Jeff Gooding, John Hohnhorst and Tom O'Connor; all B's, 85-100; Dan Black, Shanna Christopherson, Erlene Clark, Charlotte Crumrine, Alice Deleon, Judy Hagan, Paula Lulow, Dee Dee McDonald, Susan Montgomery, Lyle Powers, Nancy Rehwalt, Julie Schlund, Bob Steinmetz, David Steward, Rita Trautman, Carla Wilding and Marie Will.

Juniors all A's, 92-100; Carol Hinton, Tamera Metcalf, Galen Miller, Wayne Pennington and Linda Robinett; all B's, 85-100; Mike Bloxham, Deborah Cutter, Susan Ellis, Carla Juchau, David Lewis, Deanna Matheney, Robert Miller, Melissa Pharris, Cynthia Pool, Jamie Southworth, Dana Stover, D'On Tattersall, Ramona Taylor, Anne Teater, Lisa Wells and Marie Wood.

Sophomores all A's, 92-100; David Grant and Cindy Schwarz; all B's, 85-100; Kenneth Bailey, Denny Boxham, John Bruns, Pat Bullers, Scott Grant, Janet Hammond, Cindy Johnson, Dianne Kearby, Jeri Nelson, Joe Ritchie, Linda Shobe, Mark Skeem, Kevin Sorensen, Linda Volkers, and Betty Will.

Freshman all B's, 85-91; Carol Ann Grant, Rocky Hagan, Terrell, McClain, Bonie Martens, Don Montgomery, Ramona Schwarz, Lonnie Sellers, Monte Sellers, Scott Skeem and Phyllis Steward.

Eighth, all A's, 92-100; Nona Baldwin, Debbie Hammond, Erica Sorensen, Patricia Vinyard, Wanda Yamagata and Julie Ziegler, all B's 85-91; David Bloxham, Christy Bourn, Randy Christopherson, Hal Kelso, James Miller, Fred Steward, Jeannie Stigile and Lori Walker.

Three tie for trophy

TWIN FALLS — Tied for the trophy during the Magic Toastmistress meeting Thursday were Aileen Lindemood, Greeta Smith and DeAnna Vollmer.

The blue pencil went to Alda Strong for her speech, "The Doctor Said So." Other speakers were Ethel Martin, "Flowers for the Boys in Blue," and Greeta Smith, "The Normandie."

Nettie Magel was in charge of table topics; Vera Young, toastmistress, and Aileen Lindemood, general evaluator.

WOTM names officers

JEROME — Election of officers was held in Jerome this week for the Jerome Chapter No. 958, Women of the Moose, with senior regent, Stella Peterson, presiding.

Elected were Mrs. Eynon Ward, senior regent; Mrs. Oliver Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Dunne Hessler, recorder, and Mrs. Laura Coats, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held June 10.

REWARD
YOUR CARPET BY CALLING STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
2 LB. SIZE 89c ea
PRESSURE FRYED TO GO...
ALSO TRY OUR
GOLDEN FRIED-DELICIOUS FISH
a delightful menu change
BERTIES
HEN HOUSE
2082-4th Ave. EAST
Ph. 733-2111
ON THE ROAD TO THE MOTOR-VU

Safeway Stores Will Be OPEN Memorial Day Monday, May 31st

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
Ten Popular Juice Flavors
SUPER SAVER 46-oz. Can 32¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Layer Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines Assorted
SUPER SAVER 18½-oz. Pkg. 36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded B
Whole lb. 32¢

Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat lb. 76¢
Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut lb. 1.29
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut lb. 69¢
Pork Chops Family Pack—First and Center Cut lb. 68¢



Safeway Superb Ground Beef
Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound
lb. 58¢

Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 59¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 64¢
Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 49¢
Ground Chuck lb. 73¢
Canned Hams Hormel or Morrell's 5-lb. Can 4.78
Turbot Fillets Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢



California Strawberries
Large Fancy
12-oz. Cup 28¢

Cantaloupes Delicious Jumbos Each 38¢
Golden Bananas lb. 12¢
Idaho® Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1's 30-lb. Bag 98¢
Red Radishes Large Bunch Each 5¢
Green Onions Large Bunch Each 5¢
Sweet Corn Juicy Well Filled Ears Each 11¢

Figaro Cat Food
Assorted Flavors
SUPER SAVER 6½-oz. Can 10¢

SUPER SAVERS
Coffee Tone Lucerne Non Dairy 16-oz. Jar 69¢
Coffee Tone Lucerne Non Dairy 11-oz. Jar 50¢
Coffee Tone Lucerne Non Dairy 6-oz. Jar 39¢
Pork & Beans Highway Delicious 30-oz. Can 25¢
Borateen King Size 156-ct. Pkg. 2.18
Aluminum Foil Reynolds 12-Inch 35-foot Roll 31¢
Detergent White Magic Powdered 49-oz. Pkg. 57¢
Floor Wax White Magic Liquid Wax 46-oz. Can 98¢
Pine Sol Liquid Disinfectant 13-oz. Bottle 58¢

Bake Shop
Strawberry Pies
Made With a Full 12-ounce Cup of Luscious California Strawberries & Topped With Lucerne Whipped Cream
8-Inch Pie 1.48

Danish Rolls Assorted Fillings 6 for 76¢
French Bread Oven Fresh 1-lb. Loaf 38¢
Fruit Pies Apple, Pineapple, Boysenberry, Cherry 8-Inch Pie 76¢
Hot Dog Bun or Hamburger Oven Fresh 6 for 29¢
Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢

everyday discount prices
Biscuits Pillsbury Country or Buttermilk 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Paper Towels Scott Assorted 2-roll Pack 53¢
Paper Napkins Scott Jumbo 160-count Package 36¢
Scott Placemats 24-count Package 39¢
Paper Towels True Saver 175-count Roll 29¢
Paper Napkins True Saver 60-count Package 10¢
Anacin Tablets 100-count Bottle 1.13

Skylark Bread
100% Whole Wheat — Sliced
SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Loaf 29¢

everyday discount prices
Bread Mix Betty Crocker Homemade 20-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Pancake Mix Krusteaz Buttermilk 3½-lb. Pkg. 76¢
Danka Danish Assorted Flavors 4-count Pack 43¢
Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's 13-oz. Pkg. 48¢

Fruit Juice Drinks
Lucerne — Six Flavors
Half-Gallon Carton 25¢

SUPER SAVERS
Potato Salad Lucerne Tasty 32-oz. Carton 69¢
Potato Salad Lucerne Tasty 16-oz. Carton 35¢
Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors Pint Carton 48¢
Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors Half-Pint 25¢
Pineapple Juice Libby Fancy 46-oz. Can 34¢
Knox Gelatin 32-count Package 1.49
Gelatin Desserts Jell Well 12 3-oz. pkgs. $1

Capture it on film . . .
Kodak Film
Instamatic Color CX-126-20 Roll 1.57

Kodak Film Instamatic CX-126-12 Color Roll 97¢
Color Film Polaroid 8 Print Pack 3.96
Film Polaroid Swinger Black & White 20 Print Pack 1.74

everyday discount prices
Lemonade Scotch Treat 12-oz. Can 21¢
Fried Chicken Swanson Frozen 3-lb. Pkg. 2.48
Grape Juice Welch's Frozen 6-oz. Can 24¢
Meat Pies Manor House Four Varieties 8-oz. Pie 20¢

Ice Cream
Party Pride — Eleven Flavors
SUPER SAVER Half-Gallon 79¢

everyday discount prices
Heinz Ketchup 20-oz. Bottle 39¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar 59¢
French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar 15¢
Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. Bag 1.27
Purina Dog Chow 50-lb. Bag 5.89

We welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

everyday discount prices
Raisin Bread Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
Raisin Nut Bread Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 39¢
Skylark Bread Buttermilk Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf 37¢
Cookies Busy Baker Delicious Six Popular Varieties 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Chipsters Potato Snacks 4¼-oz. Pkg. 48¢
Bisco Cookies Waffle Cremet 10-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Flings Crackers Assorted Flavors 5¼-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Water Softener White King 7-lb. Pkg. 1.14
Fabric Softener Sta Puf Half-Gallon 86¢
Dow Oven Cleaner 11-oz. Can 69¢

Stretch 'n Seal Plastic Wrap Special Pack 50-foot Roll 38¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner All Purpose Special Pack 40-oz. Bottle 79¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons 12-oz. Package 47¢
Nabisco Nilla Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. Package 47¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:
*Boise *Jerome Blackfoot
*Payette *Pocatello *Idaho Falls
*Weiser Gooding Montpelier
Rupert *Caldwell *Twin Falls
Burley *Nampa *Mtn. Home
And *Ontario, Oregon
This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, June 6, 1971
*These Stores Open Sunday

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SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Zavala trial . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Baltimore Cruz testified for the state that on the morning of March 27 at Simplots where he and Zavala worked, Zavala had told him he had wrecked his car.

Zavala, Cruz said, told him that he had taken some girls for a ride. They got mad at him and got out. While going by them the third time on of the girls jumped out in front of the car and had been hit by the car.

This conversation was later denied by Zavala, who said that Kloepfer in his presence had asked Cruz if they had had any conversation about how the car had been wrecked and Cruz had answered that he had only told him he had wrecked his car.

The height of the weeds in the borrow pit and the dryness of the road surface was also questioned during the rebuttals.

In his summation Chisholm tried to establish the credibility of his one witness — Frank Miller. He also told the jury that Miss Montoya was a reluctant witness at best and due to difference in her testimony he had been forced to enter her original statement to the police.

He told the jury, "Zavala has told you nothing but lie after outright lie throughout the trial."

Kloefer denied this and tore into Miller's testimony. He said Miller and not Zavala had the motive. Mrs. Trunillo had been his mistress, he said.

He also told the jury that he believed Miss Montoya and Miller had gotten together after the incident and as a result a fabricated story of what happened came out of it.

Miller's testimony as to what happened in the car, when the girls got out and after the girls started walking away does not match the testimony as given by Miss Montoya or Zavala, Kloepfer told the jury.

He also said, "I believe Miller was driving the car, not Zavala, at the time the car struck the girls.

Friday morning the state rested its case after Miss Montoya and Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson had testified.

Sheriff Johnson said he had searched for Zavala and had finally arrested him on the afternoon of March 27, in a field near his home.

Like his deputy, Robert Nevarez, Sheriff Johnson said he didn't know the where Zavala lived or worked on March 26, but found out on March 27.

Mrs. Margaret Aaragon, the defense's first witness, who is Mrs. Trunillo's mother, when asked who her daughter was married to, said, "John Trunillo."

She also stated that she knew he had been in the state penitentiary from March 1970, and that her daughter was pregnant at the time of her death.

Idaho State Policeman Gordon Mills, who served as an "expert witness" for the defense, testified that a car going 60 miles an hour on 750 West on the day of the incident would have left skid marks if the vehicle had swerved from one lane to the other within a distance of 30 feet. There weren't any found at the scene of the accident.

Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Nevarez testified that he had heard some Mexicans were out to get Zavala the night after the incident.

Zavala was then called to testify on his behalf. Most of his testimony was given through the use of interpreter David Medina.

Zavala said he had gone to pick up his mail on March 26 and had met one Robert Lopez and they had gone to David Medina's residence where Frank Miller was.



Sprays tops

CITY TREES can be sprayed in one easy operation regardless of height with the new $7,000 special truck mounted sprayer just delivered to the city parks and recreation department. Clyde Riggers, department employe aims the "four-barreled" nozzle device at a tree in Twin Falls City Park during demonstration.

Jerome picks best grassman

JEROME — Alex Schaefer, area rancher and water quality specialist with the Idaho Department of Health, was selected Jerome County Grassman of the Year during judging Friday, according to Tom Prescott, last year's winner and one of the judges this year.

Other candidates were Herman Stammerjohn, sponsored by Volco, Inc. and John Mogensen, Jerome Lumber Co. Schaefer was sponsored by North Side Lumber and Mercantile Co.

This year's judges were besides Prescott, Roger Samson, First Security Bank; Larry Licley, R. Lyons Smith, Ed Baer, Bill Priest, county agent, and David Mitchell chairman of the project for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and is affiliated with the North Side Soil Conservation district as conservationist.

Schaefer has been a Jerome resident since 1953 and has farmed Northwest of Jerome since then. He is now a candidate for district and state honors.

The four district winners each receive a prize from the state committee of $100 and the recipient of the state award receives an additional $150, Prescott said.

Counties arrange for their own prizes and the state committee furnishes a desk and pen set to those counties with three or more local candidates participating.

In the past, the Jerome chamber has presented a fine western hat to the local winner as well as the desk set and Prescott said they will again this year.

Jerome girl hurt in wreck

JEROME — A young Jerome girl received facial injuries Friday when the vehicle in which she was riding was involved in a collision at East 4th and Adams in Jerome.

Jerome Police said Maria Guerra, 17, was treated and released from St. Benedict's Hospital. She and her sisters, Mary Guerra, 19, were riding with Mrs. Guadalupe S. Guerra, 28, when the accident occurred at 7:51 a.m. Police said Mrs. Guerra's car and one driven by Malcolm Hanley, Hagerman, collided at the intersection.

Hanley was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

There were no injuries reported in an intersection accident which occurred at 3:58 p.m. at North Davis and East 10th. Involved in the accident were vehicles driven by Don Reed Sumner, 26, Jerome, and Arthur W. Frahm, 67, Jerome. Sumner was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Shoshone cleanup successful

SHOSHONE — Mayor Ellwood Werry said Friday the city cleanup last week was successful. The city crew collected trash set out for them if it was in shape to be loaded.

Werry said cooperation between residents and the crew was very good.

He asks that grass clippings and other small items of trash be put in boxes for loading as the city crew does not have time to rake it up.

Werry said equipment for condensing old car bodies will be obtained if as many as 50 old cars could be available for the project.



Faithful donor

JAMES FERLIC, Burley, checks his arms to see which one he will be using Tuesday for the Red Cross blood drawing Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Burley Elks lodge. He will receive his six-gallon pin at this drawing.

Filer man shot in accident

BELLEVUE — A young Filer man who was accidently shot Saturday afternoon was taken to Sun Valley Hospital for treatment following the incident, Sheriff Orville Drexler of Blaine County said.

Injured was Dennis Montgomery, 19, who was fishing and hunting snakes when the accident occurred in the Richfield Canal area about 25 miles south of Bellevue.

Sheriff Drexler said Montgomery apparently dropped his .22 pistrol as he was drawing. The gun fell onto a rock and discharged, striking Montgomery in the right side of his chest.

Sheriff Drexler said Idaho Fish and Game Dept. officer Ed Scholes was in the immediate area when the accident occurred. He escorted a vehicle carrying the injured man toward the hospital. An ambulance met the vehicle en route and Montgomery was transferred to the ambulance. His condition was listed as satisfactory Saturday night.

Meeting set

SHOSHONE — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Burley donors sought

BURLEY — James Ferlic, Burley, is planning to be one of the donors in line Tuesday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing to donate a pint of blood and receive his six gallon pin.

Ferlic is urging other Burley area residents to donate blood during the drawing from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Bob Halouska, county blood chairman, said the quota is 150 pints and the county has used 160 pints during the last quarter.

Ferlic has been donating blood at Red Cross Bloodmobiles since the early 1950s. He has been at each of the drawings but was unable to donate twice — once because of a cold and once because of a skin condition.

He is an active community worker and has lived south of Burley since 1952.

Blood replacement is needed for several local residents, including Dollann Yarger and Howard Halford, both 13 pints each; Susan Baxter, 11 pints, and Isabelle Smith, 10 pints. Persons needing blood replaced are asked to telephone Mrs. Dave Berry at 678-8065; Mrs. S.H. Kunau, 678-7350, or Mrs. Halouska at 678-8759.

Registered nurses also are needed to work during the drawing, according to Mrs. Fred Sherrod. Any registered nurse who could volunteer a few hours is urged to phone Mrs. Sherrod at 678-7221 or notify Mrs. Halouska. Babysitting will be available during the drawing.

Doctor surrogate role eyed

TWIN FALLS — The role of the nurse practitioner in the sparsely populated Cambridge-Council area of Idaho was discussed Friday night during a panel discussion at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho Nurses Association, in cooperation with the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, sponsored the program, according to Mrs. Delores Sims, community coordinator for Mountain States.

Available to answer questions during the session were four people directly involved with the Cambridge-Council pilot program. They were Dr. John Edwards, chairman of the Idaho Medical Association's Committee on Professional Assistants Development, a member of the Idaho House of Representatives and a general practitioner on Council; Mrs. James Lewis, community nurse practitioner; Mrs. Kay E. Ortman, community nurse practitioner, and Mrs. Eileen Merrell, educational consultant, for Mountain States.

The nurse practitioner is a person who already trained as a registered nurse and who receives advance training.

Dr. Edwards said the nurse-practitioners in his area make the same charge as a physician. "They are not getting second-rate care," he said. Prescriptions, he said, may be written by the nurse practitioner after consulting with the doctor, who then must counter sign.

Mrs. Merrell said that for a nurse practitioner program to work the right physician, right nurses and a community which desires and will accept such a program, is needed.

In the Council-Cambridge area residents have raised money for a clinic and the Mountain States group in Idaho has provided financial support for the two nurse practitioners to receive three months of intensive training at Stanford University.

Nurses in that area are now seeing children in the 1 to 5 year age bracket that are often not seen. They also are seeing the elderly who would not travel for care.

Nevada rodeo continues

WELLS, Nev. — Second performance of the 21st annual Wells rodeo is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today at the rodeo grounds.

The rodeo, which began Saturday, is approved by both the Nevada and Idaho Cowboy Associations. Stock contractor is Corky Prunty, of Diamond A Rodeos, Elko. His wife, Marge, will serve as rodeo secretary.

During the final performance, Monday afternoon, the Jaycees will give away a half beef and also two beef quarters. The meat has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peggy Evans, owners of Circle Bar Ranch, Ruby Valley.

The weekend event also featured a parade Saturday morning and a pit barbecue at the Wells City park Friday night.

Jerome schools end year

JEROME — Jerome schools closed Friday afternoon for the 1970-71 school year.

Jefferson elementary school fifth and sixth graders held a picnic at the Jerome North Park on Thursday.

Mothers of the school students furnished the food for the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ward and Pete Schmidt, of Pete's American Station fried hamburgers for the students.

Fifth and sixth grade teachers helped to set up and serve the food.

Summer programs will soon be starting in Jerome. The swimming pool is scheduled to open June 15 and will again this year have swimming lessons for all age groups.

The tennis courts by the swimming pool are open and some new nets have been hung.

The little league baseball teams are now underway and will soon hold their first game of the season.

Camas lillies budding

FAIRFIELD — Camas Lilies should be in full bloom in about a week, residents of the Camas Prairie report.

The bright blue flowers have just started to bloom along roadsides, but in swampy areas of the prairie's west end, the flowers are still in bud.

The flowers are about a week late in blooming this year because of a late spring.

Embezzlement method probed

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An $18,000 embezzlement at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital could have been accomplished in one of several ways, Leon Smith, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney, said Friday.

Smith, who with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, Boise, the Twin Falls Police Department and a special investigator hired by the county, has been investigating the loss, said, however, it is believed it is known by what method the theft occurred.

The loss was discovered when Ernst and Ernst audited the hospital books in January and February.

Sid Graves, chairman of the 15-member hospital board, said "as soon as it was called to the attention of the hospital board, the matter was turned over to the prosecutor. We told him to go to it and let the chips fall where they may."

"We are not going to cover up for anyone," Graves said. "I'm not trying to whitewash the board," he said, "but we hire people to do that (bookkeeping) work."

Graves said bookkeeping procedures have been changed since the loss was discovered. "After the hose is gone you lock the barn door," he said.

Graves said the $18,00 is just "that much money" which would have been put back into the hospital's operation. The annual budget of the hospital is about $3 million.

Graves said numerous meetings between investigators, hospital administration and the board have been held since the discovery of the $18,000 loss.

Graves said the embezzlement apparently occurred by a complicated procedure which involved conversion of funds to cash and destroying of certain accounts.

Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator of the hospital, would make no comment for publication.

The embezzlement occurred over the first six months of 1970 at an average monthly total of $3,000.

Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department detective division, which has been active in the investigation, also would make no comment about the case. He said any information about the embezzlement would have to come from Smith's office.

Friday when Smith made a public announcement about the embezzlement he said there are suspects in the case and an arrest or arrests should be made in the near future.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 30, 1971



Rural fire

JEROME rural firemen attempted to extinguish flames which destroyed a cattle loading chute and grainery at the Roy Hopper farm. The firemen were able to save an adjacent cattle shed.

Archery readied

FILER — The outdoor archery course at Hagerman is now complete and open for shooting, according to Mrs. Pat Reel, secretary of the Buhl Bowman archery group.

She listed winners of the first tournament of the summer as, men's open, Lynn Thomas, Buhl, and men's handicap Howard Williams, Twin Falls. Ruth Estlinger, Buhl, was winner of the women's open class and also of the women's handicap.

Plans are to have a tournament shoot once a month during the summer with the dates to be announced later. Members are invited to use the course whenever they like during the summer months.

The indoor range at Filer has been closed for the summer and will be reopened again this fall.

Holiday cuts liquor sales

TWIN FALLS — Residents and bar operators in Magic Valley are reminded by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement that Monday is a legal holiday and sales of hard liquor are prohibited.

Only beer sales will be allowed on Monday, according to the liquor law enforcement division of the department.



Not bad . . .

LORI BOLICH, 5th grader, enjoys one of the many hamburgers prepared for the 5th and 6th graders at a special school picnic at North park as the closing activity for the 1970-71 school year.

Gooding chooses teachers

GOODING — Summer school teachers for pre-school through fifth grade are announced by Gene Gibbons, elementary school principal.

They are Sandy Bristow, a University of Idaho graduate now working on her master's degree in New Mexico; Mrs. Kay Wright, also from University of Idaho, a teacher in Utah who has taught summer school in Gooding for two years; Mrs. Lillian Osborne, fourth grade teacher at Gooding during the school year; Kristi Greenawalt, a University of Idaho graduate teaching in Arizona; and Dennis Wright, also from University of Idaho and now working on his master's degree from B.Y. U.

The teachers are all Gooding high school graduates with the exception of Mrs. Osborne.

Gibbons said he feels the students will enjoy having teachers whom they have not seen during the regular school year and that this staff is one of the most qualified the school has ever had.

Summer school will run from June 14 — July 23 with classes from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The classes offered are designed to improve the skills of reading, English, mathematics, writing, art and P. E. Gibbons said the classes will be held to a maximum of 14 students, making extensive individual instruction possible.

In addition to the six weeks program, a reading readiness program will be conducted for those children about to enter the first grade. The four-week course will be taught by Mrs. Wayne Bretz and Mrs. D. R. Schnitker.

Shoshone sets rites

SHOSHONE — All ex-servicemen are urged to participate in the Memorial Day Services to be held at 11 a.m. Monday. The men will meet at the Memorial hall at 9:30 a.m. to go to the cemetery, according to Adjutant Robert [illegible]

Rupert drawing set Wednesday

RUPERT — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Rupert from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium. The quota is 125 pints, announced Mrs. Dorothy Burton, Minidoka County blood chairman.

This time of year the quota is hard to meet due to fishing season, farming activity and vacations, but more blood is used during the summer months, according to Mrs. Burton.

"Blood donated may be used within 21 days for blood transfusions, and after that time it is used for derivitives, (red cells, plasma, gg., fibrinigen, or serum albunin)," reports Mrs. Burton.

Since the last bloodmobile visit in February 80 pints of blood have been used by resident at the local hospital, and 76 pints have been used by Minidoka Residents at hospitals out of the county, making a total of 156 pints which have been used in the last quarter.

Blood replacement is needed for James Furniss, 12 pints; Lois Teeter, eight pints; Dr. O. A. Moellmer, and Esther Miles, both three pints each; and Dean Schofield, two pints. Also 42 persons in the county need replacement for gamma globulin.

Other persons needing blood replaced are urged to phone Mrs. Burton at 436-4442 giving name of person and number of pints needed.

Mrs. Robert Christiansen is the committee chairman for recruiting O-negative blood type; Mrs. Mary Ann Carlson is in charge of nurses working at the blood drawing and Dr. A. F. Dalley is in charge of the doctor's recrutement; and Mrs. Camilla Ralls is the canteen chairman.

Other volunteer workers will be the Pink Ladies of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in the various divisions of the bloodmobile drawing.

Mini-Cassia

Rupert memorial services slated

RUPERT — Memorial Day services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday on the Minidoka County Courthouse lawn at the site of the Veterans Memorial Monument. The public is invited.

The services will be under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and World War I Veterans and their auxillary groups.

Ray Ulrich, VFW commander, will serve as master of ceremonies. Clifford Nutting, Rupert CPA, will be the featured speaker and Rev. Fred Pickett, Episcopal Church, will give the invocation.

The American flag will be placed at the grave of servicemen in the Rupert Cemetery.

Paul sets memorial services

PAUL — Memorial Services will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post.

David Kraus, sergeant-at-arms, announced the usual service at the Heyburn Cemetery will not be held this year because of little interest in recent years. However, the Paul Legion will put the American flags on the graves of servicemen in the Paul and Heyburn cemeteries.

22 graduated at Raft River high

MALTA — Twenty-two seniors were graduated in Raft River High School exercises Thursday night.

James Wickel gave the valedictory address and the salutatory address was given by Katherine Allred. Processional and recessional were played by Laurene Walters and Jo Ann Tracy.

Kenneth Darrington gave the invocation and the senior girls sang, "I've Only Just Begun." A mixed quartet composed of Diane Hutchison, Cathy Gardiner, Kathy Durfee and Steven Schorzman sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Tawnee Thompson read the class will, Nicholas Neddo gave the class history and Kathy Durfee gave the class prophecy. Betty Nye played a piano solo and Rosetta Ward sang a solo.

Awards were presented by David Boden. Charles Ward, school trustee, presented the diplomas.

Graduates include Katherine Allred, Diana Baxter, Rickey Booth, Ronnie Cahoon, Kenneth George Darrington, Betty Jo Durfee, Kathy Durfee Cathy Gardiner, Diane Hutchison, Marvin Kossman, Thomas Lloyd, Kathy Miller Taylor, Nicholas Neddo, Betty Nye, Miles Robinson, Steven Schorzman, Cregg Smith, Tawnee Thompson, Laurel Tracy, Mary Ellen Van Komen, Rosetta Ward and James Wickel.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Douglas G. McClellan, 17, Paul, $22.50, speeding; Harold J. Meuleman, 48, Rupert, $25, stop sign at railroad; Cherie M. Bottom, 19, Rupert, $23.50, speeding; Kenneth E. Magee, 32, Rupert, $17.50, overhanging load, and Bill J. Escalle, 37, Rupert, $17.50 stop sign.

Hilario Saucedo, 41, Burley, $17.50, improper turn; Verl C. Vaughn, 57, Acequia $17.50, stop sign; Gary P. Uhrich, 28, Rupert, $17.50, expired driver's license and James C. Spence, 27, Rupert, $12.50, illegal turn.

Millie G. Biggs, 17, Rupert, $25, inattentive driving; Henry W. Uhl, 53, Paul, $17.50, stop sign; Becky L. Hall, 17, Rupert, $17.50, no driver's license; and Pat Merrigan, 18, Rupert, $17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

Derrel G. Tilley, 24, Heyburn, $10, expired safety inspection; Nicholas C. Martinez, 21, Twin Falls, $17.50, failure to stop at railroad crossing; Randy M. Fife, 19, Rupert, $10, failure to display slow moving emblem and Robert M. Gonzales, 18, Rupert, $35, failure to keep vehicle under control.

Nathan L. Carrigan, Jr., 26, Burley, $22.50, speeding; Gergario F. Granillo, 17, Rupert, $75, bond, illegal possession of beer; Jay S. Adams 30, Albion, $7.50, expired registration; Albert T. Herbold, 62, Rupert, $17.50, speeding; and Ross Greenwell, 58, Hazelton, $10, expired safety inspection of vehicle.

Tony L. Guzman, 18, Rupert, $17.50, no driver's license; David L. Judd, 23, Burley, $17.50, failure to stop at railroad crossing; Lewis D. Osborn, 32, Rupert, $19.50, speeding; Serafin Salinas, 21, Rupert, $17.50, no driver's license, and Phillip H. Lebakken, 36, Rupert, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Lloyd J. Rasmussen, Albion and Dollann Margaret Yarger, Burley; Danny Ray Ball, Paul and Susan Jo Spevak, Rupert; Vern D. Stoker and Dorothy L. Fernau, both Rupert; Melvin L. Birdwell and Mary Lou Carter, both Rupert; Wayne Lynn Murdock, Blackfoot and Diana Frances Kidd, Declo.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Bruce James, 18, Burley, $10 no vehicle inspection sticker; Kathy M. Wallard, 21, Burley, $22.50, speeding; Victor R. Gurule, 19, Burley, $10, expired license plates; Tamara L. Turner, 18, Declo, $17.50, following too closely and Merlin G. Stromire, 20, Burley, $10, no taillights.

Ray W. Muir, 27, Burley, $12.50, failure to register vehicle. Keith Critchfield, 42, Oakley, $12.50, failure to display slowmoving emblem; Denny J. Orton, 26, Burley, $12.50, expired registration and Gary Mallory, Declo, $15, disturbing the peace.

Donna E. Davis, 17, Burley, $10, no safety inspection on vehicle; Chall Alred, 50, Burley, $12.50, expired license plates; Allen Fred Robins, 26, Portland, $24.70, overweight on truck; Danny W. Asson, 28, Burley, $22.50, speeding; and Allen L. Skeard, 24, Indianapolis, Ind., $40.50, overweight on truck.

David Jambrano, 48, Burley, $10, expired safety inspection; Thayne L. Buck, 24, Burley, $22.50, speeding; Randy R. Jones, 24, Burley, $12.50, expired vehicle registration; Alfred G. Eddings, 60, Burley, $27.50, speeding, and Gregory Rehn, 16, Burley, $10, expired safety inspection.

Lloyd D. Ramsey, 31, Heyburn, $12.50, failure to register vehicle; Martha Gerhardt, Burley, $15, no driver's license; Oralia Raquel, Burley, $27.50, speeding; Miguel Gonzalez, 53, Rupert, $157.50, driving while intoxicated; Joe Jim, Burley, $32.50, intoxication; Daniel E. Williams, $22, Burley, $17.50, stop light violation; Terry E. Gomez, 18, Rupert, operating vehicle with studded tires, and Cheren L. Wood, 34, Burley, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection.



It's Fishing time at Burley

SOME 2,000 Rainbow trout planted by the American Falls fish hatchery, in cooperation with the Burley City Recreation Department, Cassia Rod and Gun Club and Burley Jaycees, sponsors of the annual Kid's creek fishing, met an enthusiastic response from Burley youngsters this week. The creek runs thru Air Marine park, east of the Burley airport and west of the highway. The season opened Wednesday and will remain open as long as there are fish in the creek.

Declo holds 45th graduation event

DECLO — Declo High School's 45th commencement exercise was held at Cassia East LDS Stake Center, 37 seniors receiving their diplomas.

Terril Hurst and Stan Preston both gave valedictorian speeches and Diane Gillett gave the salutatorian address.

Carma Saxton gave the honor address, Terri Jo Riding gave the class history, Jim Fuqua read the class will and Steve Matthews gave the class prophecy.

Steven Darrington, Terril Hurst, Patty Kidd, Anita Engstrom and Karen Preston, accompanied by Carma Saxton, presented musical selections. Marcile Preston gave a musical reading, Lynn Swan and Elsie Garrard sang a duet and the class sang the closing number accompanied by their adviser, Benny Chatburn.

Horace Coltrin, principal spoke briefly and presented the awards including service: Carma Saxton and Diane Gillett; citizenship: Sheryl Anderson Jim Fuqua and Barbara Stout; state wrestling: *Steve Matthews; sportsmanship:* Glen Hiral; athletic: Kenny Darrington.

Stan Preston received a $2,400 scholarship from Brigham Young University; Terril Hurst received $600 scholarship renewable for four years and $100 from Burley Elks Lodge as outstanding senior in Cassia County.

Margaret Clark and Diane Gillett, both $100, PTA scholarships; Steve Matthews, full scholarship to College of Southern Idaho; Sheryl Anderson, $100, Domestic Duchess Extension Club scholarship; Margaret Clark, Future Homemakers award, and Glen Hiral received the $400 Union Pacific award as outstanding agriculture student.

Processional and recessional marches were played by Mrs. Norman Hurst, Danny Phillips, Tom Preston and Danny Powell were standard bearers. Mike Meade, David Bell, Gaylen Osterhout and Randy Brackenbury were ushers; Valerie Brackenbury, RoxAnne Rehn, Carolyn Hurst and Debra Hurst were in charge of the programs.

The freshman class presented red rosebud corsages to the seniors.

T.W. Matthews, Cassia County School board member, presented the diplomas.

Seniors were Kim Acaturri, Merlin Adams, Sheryl Anderson, Margaret Clark, Kenny Darrington, Steven Darrington, Anita Engstrom, Jim Fuqua, Diane Gillett, Debra Harris, Sid Harris, Terril Hurst, Glen Hiral, Theron Hurst, Patty Kidd, Monte Loveland, Steve Matthews, Karen Preston, Stan Preston, Terry Jo Riding, Carma Saxton, Dennis Schrenk, Ronnie Stamm, Barbara Stout, Wayne Turner and Kerry Whitaker.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Reason you don't hear much about unruly kids during the summer is that they're kept busy planning mischief for when school takes up.

* * *

You can get everything at our nonfavorite discount store but waited on.

Oakley graduates 24

OAKLEY — Graduation exercises for 24 members of the Oakley High School were held Thursday night at the Cassia Stake House.

Processional and recessional music was played by Mrs. V-Laine Matthews, Mrs. Karl Martin, Mrs. Nedra Bedke and Mrs. Reed Whiteley.

The welcome was given by Randy Robinson. Student body *president, Steven Lundgren,* told the large audience that "to obtain success we have to choose the right decisions, and listed four rules for success: plan ahead, work hard, be persistant and go the second mile.

Randy Hardy noted that all human beings must have a desire to progress and advised his fellowclassmates "to choose your course wisely and our graduation can be a foundation of all we do in our lives."

Co-Salutatorian, Sally Payton noted "We will get out of anything just exactly what we put in. Education will help us to gain intellectual enterprise, make us more happy in the future and listed requirements for an educated person.

Co-Salutatorian, David Baker said that success in life and football have three things in common, work, speed and endurance, and that success requires humor, dreams and backbone.

Valedictorian, Anell Paskett, warned her classmates to "be careful where you place your footsteps because you will be where you are when you stop. No matter how we turn out we will make our mark on humanity."

Miss Paskett, Miss Payton and Baker were presented trophies for their scholastic averages which were 4.0 and 3.9.

David Egbert sang a solo and Delores and Susahanna Rodrequez sang a duet. Both were accompanied by Kent Severe.

Invocation and *benediction* were offered by Mike Gorringe and Floyd Bergener.

Members of the graduating class were Delores Rodrequez, Steven Lundgren, Susahanna Rodrequez, Mike Gorringe, Debra Nelson, Kevin Bench, Dianna Gordon, Kim Smith, Gary Hathaway, Christina Babbit, Lynn Simmons, Dutch Robinson, Loa Adams, Clifton Washburn, Randy Robinson, Floyd Berger, Randy Hardy, Anell Paskett, David Baker, David Egbert, Sally Payton, Robert Jenks, Jessie McBride and Keith Adams.

At an assembly earlier Steven Lundgren received an Army four year full scholarship for any school of his choice. Sally Payton and David Baker received scholastic awards. Citizenship awards went to Loa Adams and Kim Smith. Both awards were presented by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Susahhanna Rodrequez received a $100 award to Ricks College.

Program

MALTA — Eighth graders at Raft River Grade school presented a closing program with Marian Sheridan as master of ceremonies.

The program included songs, dances, stunts and skits, Kenna Harper was accompanist. Connie Ward and Sherrie Taylor gave the class will and Dick Hitt the class prophecy.

William Jones, teacher, was in charge of arrangements.

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"We couldn't take another winter without electric heat"



The Raymond Broner family, Kimberly, Idaho

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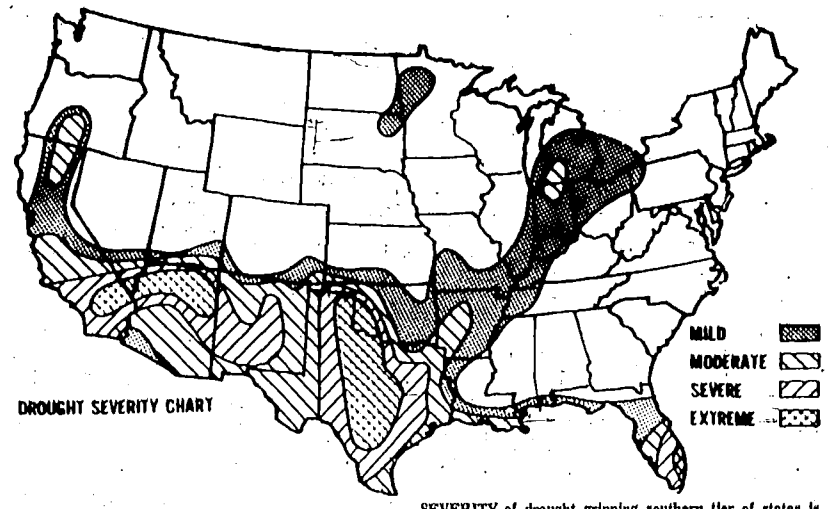
Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Grain (13c.)	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
BUHL									
Bean Growers						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rangen, Inc.	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
Shields	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
Trinidad	NQ	2.00	2.10	2.00		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.42	2.50	2.25	2.50					
Union Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ					
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NVa	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42					7.50	9.50	7.50	7.75
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ					
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whse.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whses	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ.		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whse.		NQ	NQ	NQ					
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ					
TWIN FALLS						7.50	9.35	7.25	7.75
Globe Seed & Feed	1.42	2.60	2.25	2.60					
Bean Growers	1.43					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermtn. Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.						7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
T. F. Feed & Ice	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25					
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		8.25	9.50	7.25	7.75

	POTATOES U.S.No. 1s	U.S.No. 2s
JEROME		
C. J. Marshall Produce	NQ	NQ
KIMBERLY		
Henry's Produce	1.60	.55
PAUL		
Magic Valley Produce	NQ	NQ
RUPERT		
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
Mas Herbold, Inc.	NQ	
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Glib Co.	nq	nq
E. S. Harper	nq	nq

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.



DROUGHT SEVERITY CHART

SEVERITY of drought gripping southern tier of states is shown in map prepared by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Center of drought is southwestern Oklahoma and western Texas, although good rains have reduced effect in eastern Oklahoma and Florida. Extent of 19 month dry spell has expanded into southern California and also into southern Michigan. (UPI)

Drought spreads

Bulgarian farms combined

PERVENETS, Bulgaria (UPI)—If Alexander Shishkov makes a go of his new job, he could help revolutionize collectivized farming—the weakest link in the Communist system.

Shishkov, a slim 39-year-old, is one of the farm managers selected to run Bulgaria's new "agro-industrial complexes"—giant combinations of farms and factories that, if successful, may be adopted throughout the rest of the Soviet bloc.

Shishkov's Pervenets complex, uniting five collective farms and some 30 villages, was formed last July just after the government decided to start the experiment. There are 130 such complexes now, averaging 44,000 to 68,000 acres each, with a total of 150 to 200 expected when the reform ends.

A party newspaper has called them "the biggest agricultural-economic organizations in the world, which will make us equal to the most progressive countries."

The idea is to lump the planning and coordination of a group of farms under a single management, to bring most of the complex's people into a few modernized villages and to attach food-connected industries to the farms, so as to bring all phases of production—from plowing to processing—to one place.

Western experts in Bulgaria think the experiment has a chance to succeed. They say the complexes have three major advantages:

—Increased managerial control. In the past, for instance, peasants have often evaded planners by planting as many cash crops as possible, leaving the country with a shortage of fodder and, hence, low meat production.

—Increased profits. Each complex will specialize in certain crops and, by banding several collective farms together, will get more use from scarce farm machinery. The result could both boost exports and end chronic food shortages at home.

—Population control. The complexes are supposed to improve rural life by bringing theaters and other amenities to the villages, in hopes this will stop the flow of peasants to over-crowded Bulgarian cities.

Diplomats in Sofia assume the Kremlin ordered the experiment, to see if it works before trying it on its own farms. Bulgaria, they believe, was chosen because it has good soil and, by East European standards, efficient farms.

The government claims the amalgamations are all "voluntary." According to Shishkov, all his farmers will make more money under the new plan. He claims his farmers "already earn more money than factory workers in the towns," and this is probably true. Pervenets peasants earn about 140 leva ($70) per month, against the average wage of 100 leva ($50) in the factories. On top of that, they tend their tiny private plots—about an acre each—where they produce fully 40 per cent of Bulgaria's eggs and turn a private profit for themselves.

In addition, each farmer gets 100 bottles of wine, 10 bottles of plum brandy and 220 pounds of apples free each year. It is widely believed—by Bulgarian city-dwellers, at least—that these gifts usually end up on the market.

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDELINE BUT ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUNDII AT...
GLOBE SEED & FEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Farm

Bull, progeny tests conclude

GOODING — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association Beef Cattle Improvement Committee and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service have finished bull and progeny performance testing for the certified meat sire evaluation program.

The program concluded at the Parker-Nelson Beef Cattle Evaluation Center, Gooding, with final tests on bulls, steers and heifers.

This year's test included nine bulls tested for post-weaning rate of gain, yearling weight per day of age. Four producers had bulls tested.

The high indexing bull was a Charolais having a 4.0 average daily gain while on test with a 3.15 wt.-day of age. The second high gaining bull was a 15-16 Charolais with a 3.66 average daily gain on the 140 day test and a 3.35 wt.-day of age. An Angus bull placed third with a 3.38 average daily gain and 2.84 wt.-day of age.

In the progeny test, 17 steers and four heifers were tested for a 142 day feeding trial. At the end of the test, the animals were slaughtered at Magic Valley Packing Co., Gooding, and carcass data was collected.

At slaughter time the animals ranged in age from 12-14 months. USDA yield grades ranged from 1.0 for a Charolais-Hereford cross to 3.4 for a Charolais-Angus crossbred steer.

All carcasses graded choice for conformation yet a few missed the USDA carcass grade of choice minus due to lack of marbling. The young age of the animals could have some effect on the marbling condition.

Plans are now being made for next year's evaluation which will start in November. Interested persons should call Fred H. Gilber, area livestock specialist, Twin Falls, at 734-3600.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain coast delivery basis:
White wheat 1.72
Soft white no bid
White club no bid
Hard red winter 1.72
Oats no bid
Barley no bid

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IH 201 12' Canvas plat.
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IH 275 14' Auger Plat. - Hay Cond.
IH 375 14' Auger Plat. - Hay Cond.
HESTON 260 12' Plat.
HESTON 260 12' Plat. & Hay Cond.
HESTON 280 14' Plat. - Hay Cond.
HESTON 500 14' Plat.-Hay Cond.
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CASE 950 14' Platform
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IH 46T Baler
IH 46T Baler
IH 57T Baler
IH 57w Baler
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Wyoming native retires after heading crop report agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glenn Simpson, who presides over the high-tension business of issuing government crop reports, retired Friday after nine years in one of the federal establishment's most sensitive posts.

Simpson, as chairman of the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board, heads a team which produces regular estimates of production of crops and livestock — reports which often can make or lose millions for speculators in volatile commodity trading markets.

Estimates of production of key crops like corn are made by the six-member board. But when the board members disagree, Simpson must decide on the final figure which becomes the official government estimate.

Sometimes, between reports, outsiders have tried to feel him out for clues on how the next estimate of some major crop will look.

"They call and ask what I think of the corn crop. I just tell them they'll see when the report comes out on the 10th of next month," Simpson said.

By law, the estimates produced by Simpson and the crop board must be approved by the secretary of agriculture before release. But no secretary in his experience has ever directed the board to change an estimate, Simpson added.

Simpson, now 61, joined the Agriculture Department 37 years ago as a junior statistician in a crop and livestock estimating office in Cheyenne, Wyo. From there, he moved up through the ranks of what is now the department's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) with assignments including service in New York City, Ames, Iowa, and the service headquarters here.

Following four years of World War II service in the Marine Corps, Simpson became a statistical branch chief in 1946, secretary of the crop reporting board in 1952 and chairman of the board in 1962.

By law, the chairman is responsible for releasing reports as well as preparing them. So Simpson is the man who carries copies of sensitive "lockup" reports, prepared several times monthly under tight security precautions behind locked doors, into a release room for distribution to reporters at 3 p.m. EDT.

Following long tradition, Simpson places copies of each report in each of a row of telephone booths in the release room. Then, as reporters wait behind a white line several feet from the booths, Simpson watches a wall clock. At precisely 3 p.m., he says, "Go," and newsmen begin dictating the estimates over national and international wire networks.

Friday, Simpson was scheduled to go through the traditional exercise for the final time with release of a monthly farm price report. Following his retirement, Simpson said he planned to become director of an executive officers management seminar run by the government here for foreign officials.

Simpson was born in the Western Wyoming community of Frontier and graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1932. He received an M.A. degree from American University here in 1968.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:
Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 39½-44½; brick 60-70½; muenster 60-70. Cheddar single daisies 45½-70; longhorns 43½-46½; 40 lb blocks 39½-45½. Swiss (wheels too few to report); (blocks 80-100 lb.) grade A 48½-74½; grade B 44½-73½; grade C 43½-67½.

	Open	High	Low	Latest	Sales
Live Cattle					
Jun.	33.20-25	33.30	33.20	33.25	146
Aug.	31.45	31.47	31.43	31.45	43
Oct.	30.50-47	30.55	30.47	30.55	24
Frozen Pork Bellies					
Jly.	37.40	37.45	37.00	37.42	756
Aug.	36.75-80	36.75	36.60	36.70	545
Feb.	35.50-60	35.55	35.40	35.52	190

Potatoes: Total shipments 644; track 311; arrivals 13; supplies liberal to light; demand fair; market steady.
Track sales (100 lb. U.S. #A): Idaho russet burbanks 4.25-5.00.
Onions: Total shipments 65; track 29; arrivals 13; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady.
Track sales: 80s Texas yellow granex 2.00-2.10; yellow grano 2.00.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady; 93 score 67.78¢; 92 score 67.78¢; 90 score 65.78¢.
Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unsettled; cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better); jumbo 33-35; extra large white 28-31; large white 27-29½; mediums 21-23½; standards too few to report.
Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered); extra large 35-37½; large 33½-35½; mediums 34½-36½.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers 25 higher to 25 lower; not enough slaughter heifers and cows for price basis; slaughter steers prime 1125-1375 lb. 3-4 34.25-34.50; slaughter heifers load high choice and prime 1010 lb. 3-4 33.50.

Snow depth record set

McCALL (UPI) — H. M. Shank, Jr., district ranger for the McCall Ranger District, said this week final 1971 spring snow course measurement for Brundage Mountain set a record for the four years of records.

Shank said the course has 97.50 inches of snow and 53.25 inches of water content.

The low record in 1969 for the same period was 51.50 inches of snow and 26.75 inches of water content.

Eclipses of the sun always occur at new moon.

The ant lion or "doodlebug" insect always walks backwards.

President Andrew Johnson was about 17 years old when his wife taught him how to write.

Many corals sting like jellyfish.

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First man to detect and identify electromagnetic impulses from space, other than light, was Karl Jansky, in 1931.

Al Unser wins his 2nd Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Al Unser, charging through a myriad of wrecks and a mess of racing confusion, rode his Johnny Lightning special to victory in the 500 mile auto race Saturday at record speed of 157.735 miles per hour.

Unser's triumph, for the second straight year, came after a stunning crash as the race began when the pace car skidded sideways down the pit apron and into a photographer's stand at the end of the home stretch. Twenty persons were injured, one of them seriously.

Unser, who celebrated his 32nd birthday with his victory, was the first driver to win the fabled race in consecutive years since the ill-fated Bill Vukovich won in 1953 and 1954 —and was killed on the track while leading the 1955 race.

Unser, who probably will earn around $280,000 of a record purse estimated around $1.1 million, paced the field for the final 82 laps of the 200 which comprised the race, taking over from Joe Leonard on the 118th turn of the track.

It was the fifth time Unser moved in front in the chase, run before some 300,000 fans in good racing weather, a temperature in the low 70's with the sun modified by light breezes.

Six of the top 10 finishers traveled the full 500 miles, the first time since 1963 that more than five cars have finished 200 laps. Peter Revson captured second at 157.419 p.m.h. three time winner A.J. Foyt third at 156.075, young Bill Vukovich fourth at 154.563, Jim Malloy fifth at 153.848, and Donnie Allison sixth after 200 laps with his unofficial speed not reported.

Bud Tingelstad, going 199 laps, was seventh, followed by Roger McCluskey, 189 laps, Denny Zimmerman, 186 laps, and Gary Bettenhausen, 179 laps.

The race, with the drivers ignorant of the pace car crash, started fast and ended fast. In between, with the yellow caution light on four times for 53 minutes, the speedsters slowed to 125 miles per hour, more than 50 miles an hour below their usual pace.

There was no slowdown when the pace car, bearing astronaut John Glenn and Speedway owner Tony Hulman, ran into the stands. The racing field got away in a burst as ambulances carted injured spectators to the track hospital, from which 10 of them later were moved to Methodist Hospital. Neither Glenn nor Hulman were injured.

Instead, Mark Donohue, who missed a record 181 m.p.h. in trials by a clock's tick, swooped past pole winner Peter Revson on the first lap and he was going a record 166.359 miles per hour when Denis Hulme spun on the second lap and put on the yellow light.

The field didn't get back to record speed until 180 laps had been raced when Unser was clocked at 157.844 m.ph.

Donohue, one of the four pilots in the new British designed M16 McLaren cars, seemed about to run off with the race as he led for the first 50 laps. Then he had to stop for fuel, yielding the lead to Joe Leonard, who gave way in turn to Bobby Unser before Donohue took charge again on the 65th lap.

Then luck ran out for Donohue. Something went wrong in his gears and he spun out on the northwest turn. What happened to him could almost have been the tale of the fabulous M16 McClarens, which dominated the qualifying runs. Gordon Johncock drove one of them, a year old, and he got involved in a four car pileup on the northeast turn which put Johncock, Mel Kenyon, Mario Andretti and Steve Krisiloff out of the race. The yellow light was on for nearly 11 minutes. Hulme kept his new McClaren in the running, despite his spin, until he had gone 127 laps and then machine trouble put him out of action. Only Revson managed to keep a McClaren running, and he finished second.

The most spectacular wrecks came before the homestretch throng. In the first, Rick Muther missed the entry into the pits, hit the wall, bounced off into rookie driver David Hobbs of England, and both of them spun and rolled down the home stretch, across the finish line. Both walked away from their ruined racers and the yellow light was on for 13 minutes.

Then, as Unser was whipping up the pace for the finishing run, Mike Mosley got in trouble in the northwest turn and Bobby Unser, the 1968 Speedway winner, "had no place to go."

"So I spun my car, hit the wall and bounced back into him," Unser said.

That sent both cars in flames into Donohue's car, parked on the turn, and the yellow light was on for 22 minutes while smoke from the fire shrouded the turn. Bobby Unser walked away from the crash unhurt, but Mosley suffered compound fractures of his left leg and right elbow and severe burns on his hands.

The only leaders during the race were Al Unser, Donohue, Bobby Unser, Lloyd Ruby and Leonard. Donohue was in front for 56 laps and earned $7,800. Al Unser, who led 190 of the 102 laps in winning last year, set the pace for 103 laps. Leonard and Bobby Unser each were in front for 21 laps and Ruby had the lead for Three laps.

Unser's paycheck this year should surpass the $271,697 he got a year ago, although he won't pick up as much lap prize money. But the Speedway purse will be higher than last year, and to Unser will go the biggest portion.

His victory was the third win for the Unser family at the same site which once brought tragedy to them, the death of brother Jerry in a racing accident. But Bobby won the race in 1968 and now Al has picked up two straight.

Both should be back next year.

Top 10

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The top 10 finishers in the 1971 Indianapolis 500:
1. Al Unser, 157.735 m.p.h.
2. Peter Revson, 157.419
3. A.J. Foyt, 156.075
4. Bill Vukovich, 154.563
5. Jim Malloy, 153.848.
6. Donnie Allison, 200 laps
7. Bud Tingelstad, 199 laps
8. Roger McCluskey, 189 laps
9. Denny Zimmerman, 186 laps
10. Garry Bettenhausen, 179 laps.

New record speed, 157.735 m.p.h., old record 154.847 set by Mario Andretti in 1969.

Pace car hits press platform

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —A speeding sports car, which set the 125 mile per hour getaway pace for the 500 mile auto race field, went out of control on the pit apron Saturday, careening into a photographers stand and injuring 20 persons.

One of the victims, Dr. Vincente Alvarez of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was listed in serious condition. Ten of the victims were taken to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis after examination at the track hospital.

The speeding pace car carried four people—driver Eldon Palmer of Indianapolis, John Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, Speedway owner Tony Hulman and TV sportscaster Chris Schenkel. None were hurt.

Robert Stamm, a veteran racing photographer, was one of the victims on the platform, which had about 50 cameramen on two tiers.

"I was watching the track in my lens," Stamm said, "and then I looked down and there it came. Everybody was watching the track, and it happened so fast nobody had time to duck."

Stamm suffered a broken left arm. He said, "Everybody was dumped seven or eight feet to the ground, but there was no confusion. The first aid people and ambulances were there right away."

Bill Krider, a UPI cameraman, said, "I saw the car coming sideways down through the pits near the scoring tower. I was looking through the view finder and photographing it as it came toward me.

"We were closely packed up there, and the first thing that came to my mind was the people under the platform. I was toppled down on them with the rest."

Eight of the injured were treated and released from the track hospital, while Anthony and Bonnie Libhart of Jonesboro, Ark., Roy Harper of California, Andreinos Manocchio, Stamm, Edwin Ingalls, Russell Lake, Akira Mari of Japan, and Harold Barnhart were taken to Methodist Hospital.

Driver cheered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —One of the biggest cheers at the Indianapolis 500 Saturday was for driver Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who finished 10th.

Bettenhausen was saluted by the crowd for his actions late in the race after drivers Mike Mosley and Bobby Unser were involved in a crash coming into the homestretch. When Bettenhausen approached in his car, Mosley's car was in flames.

Gary stopped his car and, before it stopped rolling, jumped out and ran to help get Mosley out. Then he went back to his car and resumed the race.

Mosley suffered a broken arm and broken leg and burned hands.



Fiery crash

MIKE MOSLEY sits in his burning racer after collision Saturday on the fourth turn at Indianapolis Speedway against a retaining wall during the Indianapolis 500 auto race. In rear is Bobby Unser's car which also is on fire. Mosley is reported in critical condition. Unser was not hospitalized. (UPI)

Canonero 'fit' for Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI)—Canonero II, responding to treatment for a slight infection in his right hind foot, resumes preparations Sunday for the bid to complete the Triple Crown sweep that has eluded the throughbred greats since Citation's 1948 victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Trainer Juan Arias dismissed reports Saturday that the 3-year-old contender for racing's top honor was suffering from any serious ailment and is "a fit horse" for the June 5 Belmont.

Canonero, also treated for a skin rash which the colt had when he won the Preakness, was walked around the shedrow on Friday and Saturday, but resumes his long gallops around the 1 1-2 mile main Belmont track on Sunday.

Arias will have the Triple Crown aspirant in the paddock area for a major part of the holiday weekend so that Canonero "can see as many people as possible ... I was told that on your holiday, many, many people will be here on Monday."

The Venezuelan trainer said that Canonero's layoff from training for a day doesn't mean there is anything wrong with the big bay colt.

"He is a fit horse," Arias repeated. "You will remember that at Pimlico he missed a day of training, too. Yet he ran well in the Preakness."

Canonero has his own "family" doctor at barnside to check his condition daily. Dr. Jose Hernandez-Rosal, Canonero's veterinarian, arrived from Caracas Friday and reported that the horse's "skin rash is of no consequence and is clearing up. The foot infection is minor and has responded to treatment."

Dr. Hernandez-Rosal was the vet whom owner Pedro Baptista consulted prior to the purchasing Canonero and he bought the colt on the doctor's health recommendation.

Manager in good health

PITTSBURGH(UPI)—Danny Murtaugh, the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who has been hospitalized since May 20, was give a clean bill of health Saturday and will rejoin the club in anotther week.

Murtaugh, 53, who has a history of heart trouble that twice forced him into retirement, was sidelined after he complained of chest pains before a game in Cincinnat last week.

But Dr. Joseph Finegold, the Pirates' team physician, said extensive tests indicated there was no damage to Murtaugh's heart.

"Because of the thoroughness of the tests, it was felt he should have an additional week to relax," said general manager Joe Brown. Brown said Murtaugh would be back in uniform June 6 for the last game of a Houston series.

U.S. takes straight victories

PARIS(UPI)—Second-seeded Arthur Ashe and fifth-seeded Stan Smith led a United States sweep through the third round of the $100,000 French Open tennis championships Saturday with straight set victories.

Ashe, America's No. 3 ranked player from Gum Spring, Va., had trouble only in the third set as he drubbed France's Jean-Loup Rouyer, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Smith, No. 2 in the U.S. rankings, sailed past British pro Graham Stillwell, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., needed all the experience he has mustered as an amateur and pro to overcome Jean-Claude Barclay of France, 4-6, 6-1; 6-3, 13-11, and Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., made it four Yanks in the fourth round by stopping Jan Leschly of Denmark, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

America's title hopes in the women's division now rest with Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., and Linda Tuero, the U.S. clay court champion from Metairie, La., after Julie Heldman of New York dropped a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision to Marijke Schaar of Holland.

Miss Tuero reached the fourth round as she won a tough 9-7 first set and then eased to a 6-3 second set triumph over Italy's Maria Nasuelli. Mrs. Gunter, seeded fourth, plays her third round match Sunday against Laura Rossouw of South Africa.

Also reaching the fourth round of the men's singles were Patrice Domingues of France, a 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 4-6, 9-7 winner over Italy's Adriano Panatta; and Ilie Nastase of Romania, who beat Ray Ruffles of Australia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Unser 'scared' twice in race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Al Unser, the Indianapolis 500 champion for the second straight year, confessed Saturday he was "scared" twice during the wreck-strewn race —once for himself and once for his brother Bobby.

Grinning from ear to ear after the victory on his 32nd birthday, the Albuquerque, N.M., racer took a swig on a quart of milk in victory lane and told about how worried he got.

The first time was when he came roaring down the stretch just after drivers Dave Hobbs and Rick Muther had collided in a spectacular wreck right in front of the main stand.

"That mess scared me," said Unser, "I couldn't see very well and I went right through it. And a piece of debris hit me on my helmet."

It was many laps later that Al came whirling around into the stretch again just after another dramatic two-car collision at the head of the stretch—and this time he realized suddenly that his brother Bobby, himself a former Indy champion, was one of the drivers involved.

"I saw one of the cars was Bobby's, and I was real worried," he said. "Then the next time I came around, I saw Bobby himself and he waved to me and I knew he was all right."

Unser, who set a new Indy speed record of 157.735 miles per hour, was certain the winning time would have been much higher except for those two accidents and one other —a four-car wreck early in the race in which only one driver, Mel Kenyon, was slightly injured.

"About the record, you know that sort of thing always is controlled by the yellow light," Unser said. "Had it not been for the accidents, the speed easily would have been 165 or 170 m.p.h."

For the first time, the victory lane ceremonies were held near the starting line in front of the main stand, with Unser and his car both up on a three-foot high stand covered by a black-and-white checkered cloth. Right on hand with the winner and still champion was his mother.

"It's just wonderful to see my boys win the Speedway three times," she said.

Unser said he was aided also by the radio contact he had with his pit crew—a one-way circuit on which he could talk to the crew. He said the communication, unusual in the 500, helped "tremendously" getting set for pit stops.

Unser thanked every one in the happy crew that swarmed over him in victory lane and particularly his chief mechanic, George Bignotti.

"George has got to be the greatest in the business to bring me home a winner two years in a row," he said.

Among those congratulating Unser were the co-owners of his Ford-powered car, Californians Parnelli Jones, a former Indy champion, and Mel Miletitch.

"I thought all along he'd win," Miletitch said, "But I wasn't sure until he was on that last lap."

Golf tourney set here

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association is having its annual Memorial Weekend Golf Tournament today and Monday at the Municipal Golf Course.

Duard Lawley, secretary-treasurer, said the tournament is open to members only and Sunday, tee off time will be optional and members choose their own foursome.

Monday's flight will be by net score.

There is no entry fee and more than $200 merchandise is prizes will go to winners.

Georgia Tech wins

GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI)— Cam Bonifay drove in six runs and his Georgia Tech teammates mauled Mississippi State 20-8 Saturday night to force a Sunday playoff for the NCAA District 3 baseball title.

The issue was never in doubt. Georgia Tech exploded for nine runs in the first inning and added eight more in the second for a 17-1 lead as the Jackets coasted.

The loss was the first of the double elimitiation tournament for Mississippi State.

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Trevino takes lead in Danny Thomas Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Lee Trevino tapped in a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th green Saturday for a one-under-par 69 and a two-stroke third round lead in the $175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Trevino had a nine-under-par 201 to pull ahead of suring Doug Sanders, who burst out of the pack with a seven-under par 63 to give him a 54-hole total of 203. Trevino started the day one shot in front of Larry Ziegler, but Ziegler faded with a 73 that left him back at 204 in a tie with Hale Irwin and Ted Hayes.

Hayes, who ignited his round with a 50-foot birdie putt on the first hole, shot a 68 and Irwin carded a 68. Chi Chi Rodriguez was another shot back at 205 with a 71 Saturday.

Tevino began the third round seven-under but lost one stroke to par at the eighth hole when his approach shot fell short. He chipped too strong and two-putted for a bogey. He canned a five-footer for a bird on the 182-yard 12th hole and finished strong with birdies on the par 5s at 16 and 18 after reaching the green in two. He bogeyed No. 17.

"It was a bad putting day since I only had a single one-putt green, but if you look at where I placed the ball, it wasn't a bad day with the putter," Trevino said. "Like the pin would be on the front right and I'd put the ball at the left back."

Sanders, the flashy dresser from Houston, had the day's finest round and was just two strokes off the record low round set here in 1969 by Steve Reid.

Sanders agreed with Trevino that putting made all the difference on the short but tight Colonial Country Club course.

"It's all in the putter—that little wand makes all the difference," he said, and proved it with 28 putts, including 10 one-putt greens.

"This was the best putting round I've had all year," Hayes said. "That 50-footer was like a gift from Heaven. It just went right into the heart of the cup and had no chance to miss."

Defending champion Dave Hill had a third round 69 which put him at even par for the tournament and apparently out of the running.

Lee Trevino	66-66-69—201
Doug Sanders	70-70-63—203
Ted Hayes	69-67-68—204
Larry Ziegler	62-71-71—204
Hale Irwin	69-68-66—204
Chi Chi Rodriguez	66-68-71—205
Rik Massengale	69-69-68—206
Don January	68-70-68—206
Lee Elder	71-68-67—206
Rod Funseth	69-66-72—207
Chuck Courtney	70-67-70—207
Gene Littler	68-68-71—207
Art Wall	69-68-70—207
Dwight Nevil	68-70-69—207
Gay Brewer	73-68-66—207
Randy Wolff	68-68-72—208
Jimmy Colbert	67-70-71—208
John Jacobs	68-70-70—208
Grier Jones	72-66-70—208
Bobby Mitchell	73-67-68—208
John Schlee	70-71-67—208
Jerry Heard	67-74-67—208
Orville Moody	72-69-67—208
Deane Beman	67-75-66—208
Frank Beard	67-73-73—209
Labron Harris	68-70-71—209
Homero Blancas	68-71-70—209
Brian Allin	73-70-66—209
Bob Dickson	72-69-68—209
Bob Stone	69-71-69—209
Bob Erickson	73-70-66—209
Dale Douglass	70-67-73—210
Martin Roesink	71-68-71—210
Steve Reid	69-71-70—210
Dave Hill	71-70-69—210
Bob Murphy	68-74-68—210
Gardner Dickinson	73-67-70—210
Butch Baird	70-73-67—210
Bob Charles	70-73-67—210
Bob Murphy	68-74-68—210
Gardner Dickinson	73-68-69—210
Butch Baird	70-73-67—210
Bob Charles	70-73-67—210
Roy Pace	73-69-69—210
Dave Barber	73-71-67—210
Jack Montgomery	72-68-69—210
Phil Rodgers	70-67-74—211
Jerry McGee	70-68-73—211
Ron Cerrudo	68-71-71—211
Al Mengert	71-69-71—211
Miller Barber	68-73-70—211
Hal Underwood	70-73-68—211
Ken Still	73-69-69—211
Billy Casper	69-69-69—211
Herb Hooper	70-73-68—211
Bob Barbarosa	68-70-74—212
Charles Sifford	71-70-71—212
Johnny Pott	70-71-71—212
Bob Lunn	70-73-70—213
Charles Owens	75-68-69—213
George Archer	70-73-70—213
Ronnie Reif	73-69-71—213
Bert Yancey	73-70-71—213
Paul Moran	73-73-70—213
Dan Sikes	73-71-69—213
Howell Fraser	72-71-70—213
Lou Graham	71-71-71—213
Tom Ulbas	73-69-71—213
Richard Crawford	73-67-74—214
Babe Hiskey	68-74-72—214
Cesar Sanudo	70-73-71—214
John Schroeder	68-73-74—215
Tom Aaron	76-67-72—215
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-76—216
Bill Garrett	74-69-73—216
Chris Blocker	73-69-74—216
Tom Shaw	72-70-75—217
Mike Reasor	69-74-74—217
Rolf Deming	70-71-76—217

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THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Indiana wins Big Ten field, track championship

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Indiana's sprintmen raced to victories in the 200-yard run and the 440-relay Saturday to lead the hoosiers to their second straight big ten track and field championship.

Indiana edged Wisconsin by 22 points after some badger strategy backfired, to let two important point-gaining opportunities slip by. Indiana finished first with 112¾ points, compared with 90¾ for Wisconsin and 76½ for third-place Illinois.

Six conference meet records were shattered, and Michigan State's Herb Washington turned in a sterling 9.4 in the 100-yard dash to tie Jesse Owen's 38-year-old mark in the event. Conference officials had earlier predicted 12 records would be broken during the two-day meet on the University of Iowa campus.

Indiana won the meet despite capturing only three titles. Both Wisconsin and Illinois placed first in four events apiece. But it was the sprint duo of the Hoosiers that proved to be the key to victory.

Indiana's Mike Goodrich and Mike Miller finished one-two in the 220-yard run and formed the nucleus that led the 400-yard relay quad to victory as well. Bob Wachell, grabbed the only other Indiana title by tossing the shot put 56 feet 3¼ inches.

Wisconsin, the leader after the first day of events, missed two opportunities to gain the all-valuable points during Saturday competition. In the 660-yard run, defending champion Mark Winzenreid lost momentum in the final 30 yards to place second to Bob Casselman of Michigan State.

Winzenreid, considered one of the world's best half milers, was placed in the 660 to insure Wisconsin a first place finish, but he fell one-half second short of Casselman's winning 1:18.3.

Another blow to the badger hopes occurred in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Wisconsin's Rick Johnson was second until the next to the last lap, but he was forced from competition when he suffered an injury near the water hazard. The event was won by Minnesota's Don Timm in a record-breaking time of 8:43.8, nearly 17 seconds faster than Wisconsin's Fred Lands' performance in 1969.

Washington edged out a pair of Ohio State runners, Jim Harris and Jerry Hall, to tie Owens' record. The Michigan State runner was defending champion in the event.

Phil Wertman of Iowa broke another record when he cleared 16 feet 1⅛ inches in the pole vault, eclipsing the old record of 16 feet ¾ by Roland Carter of Michigan State in 1967. And Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund's performance in 1970. Bjorklund, however, came back to set a new record in the three-mile run of 13:20.9—20 seconds faster than the old mark.

Liquori and Villanova IC4A track champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Villanova's Marty Liquori pulled his team to victory Saturday when he clocked 4:00.4 to win the mile run at the 95th annual IC4A Track and Field Championships at Franklin Field.

Liquori was the lone winner for the Wildcats, but the team managed to rack up 32 points to beat second place Maryland by one point.

This was the second victory in as many years for the Wildcats, and their 11th team victory in the past 15 years.

Liquori was participating for the final time in the IC4A event, and tuning up for an upcoming duel in Eugene, Ore., with Jim Ryun. He recently defeated Ryun with a time of 3:54.6 in what was billed as the "Dream Mile" here.

Second place in the mile run went to John Baker of Maryland with 4:03.0.

Liquori's victory made him the third man to win six indoor and outdoor titles during the championship competition. Leslie MacMitchell of NYU was first in 1940-42. Dave Patrick of Villanova was next to accomplish the fete in 1966-68.

Villanova went into Saturday's competition with seven points picked up Friday when Donal Walsh placed second and freshman John Harnett placed third in the six-mile run.

The six-mile win went to Penn State's Greg Fredericks, who became the meets only double winner Saturday with a victory in the three-mile.

It was a strong Maryland team that dominated Saturday events, with 31 points to Villanova's 28 going into the mile-relay.

However, Liquori again aided his team by running a strong second leg to give the Wildcats second place behind Adelphi, and the four points needed to edge out the Terrapems.

Fishing good in most areas

An estimated 5,340 anglers from throughout Magic Valley went fishing Saturday in the area's various streams, lakes and reservoirs during the season's opening day and fishing was reported good in most areas.

Robert Bell, Jerome, regional fisheries biologist, said he flew over several of the top fishing spots in Magic Valley and counted a total 1,780 cars and 240 boats. He said he estimated each car carried three anglers, thus 5,340 people fishing.

Bell said the number of cars counted this year is about 100 down from last year's count on opening day of the same area.

He noted fishermen in some areas, particularly in the Sun Valley area, did better than those in other areas. He said in the Sun Valley area, 48 anglers were checked and they had caught 339 trout in 81 hours for an average catch of 4.2 trout per hour.

This compares to those fishing at Roseworth Reservoir, where 53 anglers were checked. They had caught 61 trout in 196 hours for an average of .3 trout per hour.

The car and boat count the various fishing areas Saturday include:

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, 18 cars; Roseworth, 19 cars and three boats; Hagerman refuse, 230 cars and 20 boats; Billingsley Creek, 70 cars; Malad River, seven cars; Dog Creek Reservoir, four cars; Thorn Creek Reservoir, seven cars and two boats; Mormon Reservoir, 30 cars and five boats; Camas Creek, 12 cars; Magic Reservoir, 443 cars and 100 boats; Silver Creek area, 247 cars; Little Wood Reservoir, 51 cars and six boats; Fish Creek Reservoir, 67 cars and 19 boats, and Big Lost River from Arco to Mackay Dam, 119 cars.

Mackay Reservoir, 137 cars and 56 boats; Big Lost River above Mackay Reservoir, 37 cars; Trail Creek, 24 cars; Warm Springs Creek, 23 cars; Big Wood River above Magic Reservoir, 125 cars; below Magic Cam, 73 cars and eight boats; Richfield Canal, 20 cars, and Sublett Reservoir 37 cars and 20 boats.

Little Wood Reservoir fishing was excellent, Bell said. There were 13 anglers checked, 39 trout counted for 31 hours of fishing for a total of 2.9 trout per hour.

Little Wood River below the reservoir, 26 anglers were checked, 105 trout counted, 49 hours, 2.1 trout per hour; Fish Creek Reservoir, slow, 71 anglers, 115 trout, 175 hours .7 trout per hour.

Hagerman refuge, 101 anglers, 229 trout, 206 hours, 1.1 trout per hour — one 2¼-pound bluegill was caught in Anderson pond as were several bass, weighing three to four pounds. Two anglers caught 23 bass, some up to four pounds, in ponds on the west side of the highway. At Riley Creek, 32 anglers were checked, 78 fish were counted, 45 hours, for an average of 1.7 trout per hour.

Clear Lakes, 150 anglers checked, 1,346 trout, 450 hours, 3 trout per hour; Big Wood River below Magic Dam, 13 anglers, 63 trout, 55 hours, 1.1 trout per hour; Silver Creek, 48 anglers, 123 trout, 191 hours, .6 trout per hour; Magic Reservoir, good fishing, averaged 12⅝ inches in length and average weight was ¾ pounds — takes 11-12 fish for poundage limit. There 58 boat anglers were checked, 201 trout counted, 223 hours for an averag of .9 trout per hour, while on the bank 11 anglers checked on Myrtle Point, 520 trout counted, 559 hours, for average of .93 trout per hour.

Rock Creek, 16 anglers, 69 trout, 55 hours, 1.3 trout per hour; Goose Creek, 12 anglers, 68 trout, 62 hours, 1.1 trout per hour. Some nice cutthroat were caught in Goose Creek, weighing up to 1¼ pounds.

Sublett Reservoir, 22, boat anglers, 119 trout, including four cutthroat, 83 hours, 1.4 trout per hour. Bank fishing at Sublett Reservoir ws good with 51 anglers, 169 trout counted, 174 hours, one trout per hour. Cutthroat caught here were 15 inches in length and were planted as fingerlings two years ago.

Trail Creek beaver ponds, 9 anglers, 63 trout, 15½ hours, 4.1 trout per hour; Corral Creek, 4 anglers, 9 trout, 10 hours, .9 trout per hour; Penny Lake, 10 anglers, 114 trout, 28½ hours, 4 trout per hour; Lake Creek Lake, 17 angelrs, 135 trout, 27 hours, 5 trout per hour, and Dollar Lake, 8 anglers, 19 trout, 4 hours, 4.8 trout per hour.

Bell concluded that it was a good opening day.

Seton Hall wins event

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—Sophomore Pitcher Joe Flannery hurled a four-hitter, had two hits and drove in a run Saturday to lead Seton Hall to the NCAA District Two baseball championship with a 4-1 victory over St. Joseph's at Princeton University's Clark Field.

Flannery doubled to left field in the fourth to drive in Kevin Toohill and make the score 1-0. Seton Hall picked up two more runs in the fourth when Steve Baris and Flannery crossed the plate on Hawk pitcher Mike McKinney's throwing error.

The championship earned the Pirates a trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 9-15.

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Oakland outslugs Boston 12-8

BOSTON (UPI)—Dick Green paced a 16-hit, four-homer barrage with a pair of homers Saturday as the Oakland A's outslugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 in a wild game before 22,611 fans and a national television audience.

Green's homers, his sixth and seventh, came in consecutive at bats with the bases empty in the fourth and with one on in the sixth inning. Joe Rudi hit a solo homer in the fifth and Angel Mangual hit a solo homer as a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

Boston, which scored three runs in the first and four in the fifth, took a 7-5 lead in the sixth inning when Oakland erupted for four runs to take a 9-7 lead.

The first three runs were produced by the Mangual and Green homers and the last one, which proved to be the deciding run, came when Reggie Jackson doubled in pitcher Bob Locker, who had walked.

Jackson was then thrown out of the game by second base umpire Dave Phillpps for objecting too vigorously when he was tagged out trying to get back to second after rounding the bag.

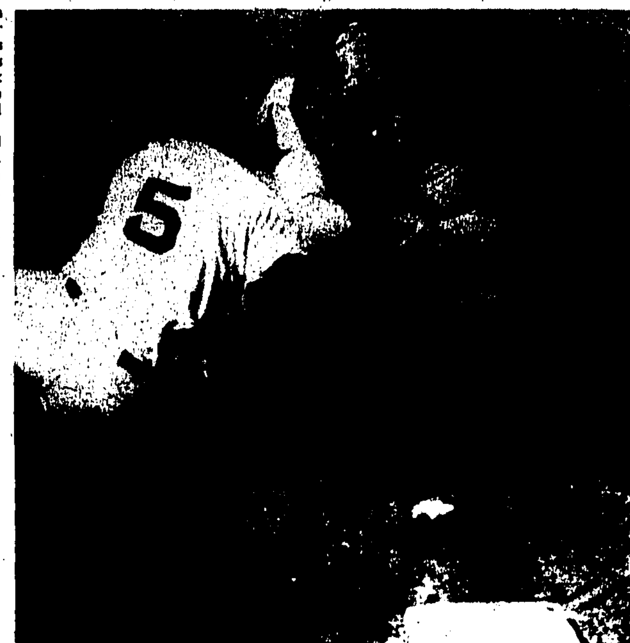
Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	5	0	1	2	Griffin 2b	3	1	1	0
Rudi lf	4	1	2	3	Smith rf	4	1	1	0
Jackson rf	3	0	2	1	Ystrzmsk lf	3	3	1	1
Blefary rf	1	1	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	1	2	4
Epstein 1b	4	0	1	0	Scott 1b	5	1	1	0
Bando 3b	5	1	3	1	Conigliar cf	3	1	2	1
Monday cf	2	0	0	1	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
Mangual cf	3	1	1	1	Josephson c	3	0	1	2
Duncan c	4	3	3	0	Lonborg p	0	0	0	0
Green 2b	3	4	3	3	Brett p	3	0	2	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	Nagy p	0	0	0	0
Webster ph	x0	0	0	0	Morel p	0	0	0	0
Patterson p	1	0	0	0	Bolin p	0	0	0	0
Locker p	0	1	0	0	Lanoud ph	1	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	16	12	Totals	35	8	11	8

x-reached first on catcher's interference
O 'land 030 114 021-12
Boston 300 041 000- 8

E-Josephson, Campaneris. DP-Oakland 3, Boston 3. LOB-Boston 4, Oakland 6. 3B-Smith, Petrocelli, Duncan, Rudi, Conigliaro, Jackson. 3B-Bando. HRs-Green 2 (6,7), Rudi (6), Petrocelli (9), Mangual (3), Yastrzemski (8). S-Fingers, Epstein. SF-Conigliaro, Rudi.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson	1	3	3	3	1	1
Patterson	3 1-3	3	2	2	2	2
Locker	1 2-3	4	3	3	0	2
Fingers W 2-4	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lonborg	1 2-3	5	3	1	0	1
Brett	3 1-3	4	3	3	1	3
Nagy L 1-3	0	1	3	3	2	0
Morel	2 1-3	3	2	2	1	3
Bolin	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Lyle	1	2	1	1	0	0

Brett pitched to 1 batters in 6th; Nagy pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
HBP-By Patterson (Petrocelli).
T-3:11 A-22,611.



Dive fails

BELLY LANDING by Oakland A's Reggie Jackson kicks up miniature dust storm, but not enough to deter Boston Red Sox first baseman George Scott (5) who tags Jackson out in fifth inning play Saturday. Oakland won 12-8. (UPI)

L.A. 9, Phillies 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Singer pitched a five-hitter for his first win at home since last July 20 as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored early to bomb the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 Saturday night.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	4	0	0	0	Wills ss	3	1	1	1
Gamble lf	4	1	2	3	Buckner rf	0	0	0	0
Montanes cf	4	0	0	0	Crawford rf	5	2	3	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	0	0	Davis cf	4	1	2	1
MCcRVR C	4	0	0	0	Russell cf	1	0	0	0
Freed rf	4	0	0	0	Parker 1b	3	1	1	1
Money 3b	3	1	2	0	Allen lf	3	1	0	1
Bowa ss	2	1	1	0	Joshua cf	1	0	0	0
Wise p	1	0	0	0	Lefebvre 2b	3	1	2	2
Fryman p	1	0	0	0	Garvey 3b	1	0	0	0
Stone ph	1	0	0	0	Haller c	3	1	1	1
Champion p	0	0	0	0	Valentine 3b	2	1	0	0
					Singer p	3	0	1	2
Totals	32	3	5	3	Totals	31	9	11	9

Philadelphia 000 100 020— 3
Los Angeles 312 400 00x— 9

E-McCarver. LOB-Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 9. 2b-Gamble, Crawford, Lefebvre, Wills. 3B-Money, Crawford. HR-Gamble (1). S-Singer. SF-Parker, Wills, Haller. SB-Valentine.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wise L 4-3	2 2-3	5	5	5	4	0
Fryman	4 1-3	6	4	4	3	3
Champion	1	0	0	0	0	0
Singer W 3-9	9	5	3	3	1	6

HBP-By Wise (Valentine). T-2:09. A-35,893.

Mets 5, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Tom Seaver pitched a seven-hitter and struck out ten Saturday night for his sixth win as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

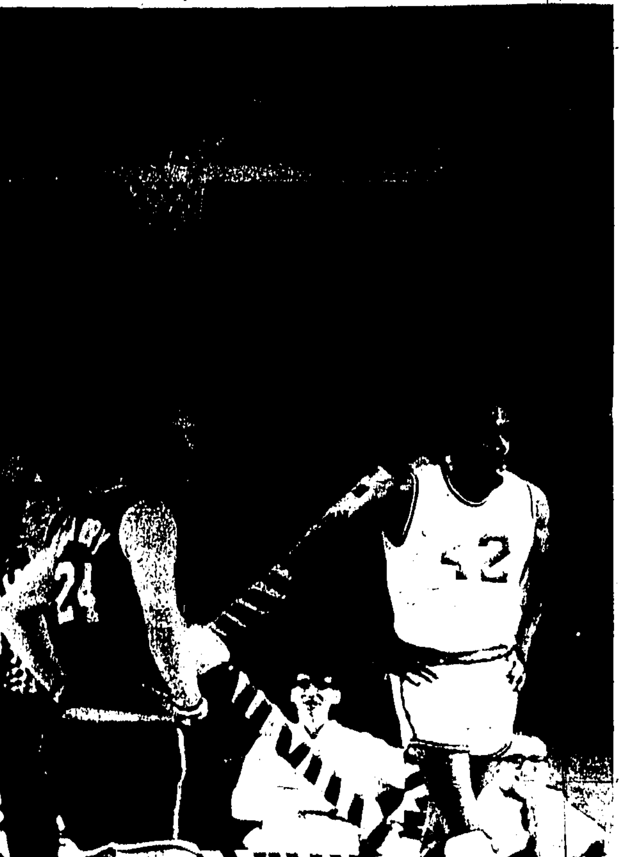
New York	ab	r	h	bi	San diego	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	3	0	1	1	Hernandz ss	4	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	5	0	1	1	Jestadt 2b	4	0	1	0
Marshall rf	4	0	0	0	Gaston cf	3	0	1	0
Singleton rf	1	0	0	0	Colbert 1b	3	1	1	1
Jones lf	5	1	3	0	Brown rf	4	0	1	0
Kranepol 1b	5	1	1	0	Stahl lf	4	0	2	0
Boswell 2b	3	1	1	0	Campbell 3b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	1	Barton c	4	0	1	0
Foli 3b	4	2	2	1	Arlin p	2	0	0	0
Seaver p	3	0	1	1	Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Bravo ph	1	0	0	0
					Kelley p	0	0	0	0
					Spiezio ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	5	Totals	34	1	7	1

New york 000 100 130— 5
San Diego 000 000 001— 1

E-Jestadt. LOB-New York 9, San Diego 8. 2B-Kranepool, Jones, Barton. HR-Colbert (9). SB-Agee. S-Seaver.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Seaver W 6-3	9	7	1	1	2	10
Arlin L 1-7	7 1-3	8	4	4	3	5
Miller	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Kelley	1	0	0	0	0	2

T-2:25.



Where's the ball

NATE THURMOND (42) of the NBA All-Stars stalks away from the basket after the shot he made stuck to the basket. Rick Barry (24) of the New York Mets and ABA All-Stars looks away. The outcome was decided by a jump ball. The NBA Al-Stars won the game Friday night in Houston 125-120. (UPI)

Giants beat Expos 8-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bobby Bonds cracked a three-run homer and Willie McCovey contributed a two-run blast Saturday to highlight a six-run sixth inning that carried Juan Marichal to his eighth victory in San Francisco's 8-3 win over Montreal.

Marichal allowed five hits, including Bob Bailey's 100th career homer, while improving his major league record to 211-100. The veteran righthander, who has lost two games, fanned five and walked four. Two of the runs off him were unearned.

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	3	0	0	0	Bonds rf	5	1	2	3
Staub rf	4	1	1	0	Speier ss	3	1	1	0
Bailey 3b	3	2	1	1	Mays cf	4	0	1	0
Jones lf	4	0	2	0	McCovey 1b	5	2	3	2
Day cf	3	0	0	0	Dietz c	3	0	1	1
Bateman c	4	0	0	0	Fuentes 2b	5	2	3	0
Cosger 1b	4	0	1	0	Gallagher 3b	4	1	0	0
Wine ss	4	0	0	0	Rosario lf	5	1	3	2
Morton p	1	0	0	0	Marichal p	4	0	1	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0					
Sutherlnd ph	1	0	0	0					
O'Donogh p	0	0	0	0					
Fairey ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	8	1	Totals	38	8	15	8

Montreal 000 101 010— 3
San Francisco 010 006 01x— 8

E—Bateman, Speier 2. DP—Montreal 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Montreal 6, San Francisco 12.
2B—Fuentes, Marichal, Dietz. HR—Bailey (4), McCovey (9), Bonds (12). SB—Jones, Morton, Fuentes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Morton L 4-6	5 1-3	10	6	5	4	2
Reed	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
O'Donoghue	2	3	1	1	1	2
Marichal W 8-2	9	5	3	1	4	5

WP—Morton. PB—Dietz. T—2:40. A—8,039.

Called off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The game between the Kansas City Royals and the Washington Senators was called off Saturday because of rain.

A heavy drizzle was falling at game time and after a delay of 45 minutes the contest was postponed. A new date for the game was not immediately announced.

Astros 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Jimmy Wynn hit a home run and Roger Metzger added a double and a triple as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 behind the three-hit pitching of rookie righthander Ken Forsch.

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Metzger ss	4	1	2	0	Rose rf	3	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0	Concepcn ss	4	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	1	2	2	May 1b	4	1	3	1
Watson lf	4	0	0	0	Bench c	4	0	0	0
Geronimo lf	0	0	0	0	Perez 3b	3	0	0	0
Maybrry 1b	4	0	0	0	Ferrara lf	3	0	0	0
Menke 1b	0	0	0	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Alou rf	4	0	0	0	McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Cedeno rf	0	0	0	0	Nolan p	1	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0	Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Edwards c	2	0	2	0	Granger p	0	0	0	0
Forsch p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	31	1	3	1

Houston 000 101 000— 2
Cincinnati 000 100 000— 1

DP-Houston 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB-Houston 5, Cincinnati 3.
2B-Metzger. 3B-Metzger. HRs-Wynn (2), May (9).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Forsch W 1-0	9	3	1	1	2	7
Nolan L 3-5	8	6	2	2	2	2
Granger	1	0	0	0	0	0

T-2:00. A-15,285.

N.Y. 6, Angels 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hitter and Roy White hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 6-1 victory over the California Angels.

California	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar ss	3	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	3	0	1	0
Spencer 1b	4	1	2	0	Munson c	4	2	2	0
Johnson lf	3	0	1	1	White lf	4	1	1	2
Repoz cf	3	0	0	0	Murcer cf	3	2	1	0
McMullin 3b	4	0	1	0	Ellis 1b	3	1	2	2
Conigliaro rf	4	0	0	0	Kenney 3b	0	0	0	0
O'Brien 2b	3	0	0	0	Cater 1b	4	0	1	1
Torborg c	2	0	0	0	Alou lf	4	0	1	1
Gonzalez ph	1	0	0	0	Michael ss	3	0	1	0
Allen p	0	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	3	0	0	0
Wright p	2	0	0	0					
Stevenson c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	31	6	10	6

California 000 100 000-1
New York 000 300 03x-6

E-Spencer, Alomar. DP-California 3. LOB-California 5, New York 4.
2B-Spencer 2, McMullen, Ellis. 3B-Ellis. HR-White (8). SB-Munson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wright L 4-4	7	8	3	3	1	2
Allen	1	2	3	3	2	0
Bahnsen W 2-6	9	4	1	1	2	3

HBP-By Bahnsen (Johnson)
T-2:17 A-16,851

Cards 8, Braves 7

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre cracked a three-run triple in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Jackson cf	5	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	2	2	0
Garr lf	5	1	3	1	Alou cf	5	2	2	2
Aaron rf	3	1	1	0	Simmons c	4	1	0	1
Upshaw p	0	0	0	0	Torre 3b	5	0	3	4
Williams 1b	4	1	2	1	Cardenal rf	3	0	1	0
Millan 2b	4	1	1	2	Hague 1b	3	1	3	0
Evans 3b	4	2	3	2	Beachmp 1b	1	0	0	0
Didier c	3	0	0	0	Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Perez ss	3	0	0	0	Schofield ss	3	1	1	1
Lum rf	1	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Nash p	3	0	0	0	Gibson p	1	0	1	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0	Zachary pr	0	0	0	0
Barber p	0	0	0	0	Taylor p	1	0	0	0
Garrido ss	0	1	0	0	Lee ph	1	1	1	0
					Olnzy p	1	0	0	0
					Shaw p	0	0	0	0
					Drabwsky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	6	Totals	34	8	14	8

none out when winning run scored
Atlanta 005 000 002— 7
St. Louis 001 100 303— 8

E-Shaw, Upshaw. DP-Atlanta 1, St. Louis 2. LOB-Atlanta 6, St. Louis 8.
2B-Hague. 3B-Millan, Torre. HR-Evans (1). S-Didier, Simmons.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Nash	4 1-3	9	4	4	2	3
Priddy	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Barber	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Pro Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International
(West Coast Night Games Not Included)

East	w	l	pct.	gb
St. Louis	30	17	.638	—
New York	26	16	.619	1½
Pittsburgh	27	19	.587	2½
Montreal	18	21	.462	8
Chicago	21	25	.457	8½
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	12

West	w	l	pct.	gb
San Francisco	34	14	.708	—
Houston	24	23	.511	9½
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	10½
Atlanta	22	26	.458	11½
Cincinnati	19	28	.404	14½
San Diego	13	33	.283	20

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 9 Chicago 4
San Francisco 8 Montreal 3
St. Louis 8 Atlanta 7 (night)
Houston 2 Cincinnati 1 (night)
New York 5 San Diego 1 (1st game, twilight)
New York at San Diego (2nd game, night)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)

Friday's results
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0 (13 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 3, Montreal 1
Chicago 4, Pittsburg 2

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Boston	29	16	.644	—
Baltimore	25	18	.581	3
Detroit	25	21	.543	4½
Cleveland	20	24	.455	8½
New York	19	25	.432	9½
Washington	17	29	.370	12½

West	w	l	pct.	gb
Oakland	32	17	.653	—
Minnesota	24	23	.511	7
Kansas City	21	22	.488	8
California	23	25	.479	8½
Milwaukee	18	24	.429	10½
Chicago	16	25	.390	12

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 11 Minnesota 8
Milwaukee 9 Detroit 2
New York 6 Callironia 1
Oakland 12 Boston 8
Cleveland 2 Chicago 1
Kansas City at Washington (ppd., rain)

Friday's results
Kansas City 5, Washington 0
Boston 4, Oakland 3
California 9, New York 6
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 4
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0

Frazier, Robertson put NBA all-stars over ABA

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Jones, the outspoken leader of the ABA Player's Association, said if Lew Alcindor did not show up for the all-star game in the Astrodome Friday night, the NBA would be in trouble.

Alcindor did not show up and the NBA was in trouble.

The 7-3 Milwaukee Bucks center was married Friday in Washington and his new Islamic faith prohibited him from flying to Houston after the church ceremony and playing in the game, according to teammate Oscar Robertson.

But the outside shooting of Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks and two clutch free throws by Robertson in the final seconds carried the NBA to a 125-120 victory Friday night over the ABA in the first on-court rivalry between the two warring leagues.

Frazier hit 11 of 16 from the field and finished with 26 points to win most valuable player honors earning him an automobile he did not even know was being offered.

While his out of shape teammates missed 28 of 46 shots in the first half, Frazier hit seven of eight and the NBA held a 66-64 halftime margin. The NBA was still struggling with a slight lead, 121-120, with 32 seconds remaining when Robertson sank two free throws to make it 123-120.

Frazier hit the final two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

The NBA apparently had the game won, leading by 108-98 after reeling off 12 straight points midway through the final period. But Rick Barry of New York and Charlie Scott of Virginia led an ABA surge which closed the gap to one point with 47 seconds to go on a layup by Scott. Coach Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic great, complimented the ABA players on their comeback.

"They play a little more wide open style than we do," the 6-10 Russell said. "We had a 10-point lead. Then, zap, we were down to one."

John Havlicek of Boston, said the ABA had nothing to lose by its daring play.

"They were ready to go at full tilt," Havlecik said. "They played it wide open while we wanted to get a lead and hold it."

Barry, a former NBA star who led the ABA in this game with 20 points, said the new league had more to gain in the game, even if it lost by a slight margin. He said the officials called the game too closely, and statistics showed the NBA shot 70 free throws while the ABA had shot only 45.

Robertson, who received a call from Alcindor four hours before game time advising him he could not play, said he was sure that Lew had planned to come.

"If he had planned all along not to play he would have just said, "no, I'm not going to play,"'. Robertson said. "You know Lew."

Alcindor was married to Janice Brown, who is 5-5 is almost two feet shorter than her husband. He met her at UCLA, but she is now in Washington taking lessons in the Islamic faith.

Robertson said he did not know enough about the religion to understand why Alcindor could not play and why he did not know about this rule until after the ceremony. He also said Alcindor had set his wedding date well before the date of the game was scheduled.

ABA (120)	G	F	T	NBA (125)	G	F	T
Scott	5	1-3	11	Robertsn	4	9-11	17
L. Jones	6	0-0	13	Bing	2	7-11	11
Bealy	3	4-6	10	Thurmnd	1	1-3	3
Barry	7	6-10	20	Havlicek	3	4-7	10
Wise	7	4-5	18	DeBschr	6	5-5	17
Freeman	2	0-0	4	Monroe	2	8-9	12
S. Jones	2	1-3	6	Hayes	8	1-3	17
Daniels	5	5-6	15	Frazier	11	4-5	26
Brown	3	3-5	9	Hudson	2	3-3	7
Brisker	3	6-7	14	Cnnghm	1	3-4	5
Totals	43	36-45	120	Totals	40	45-70	125

ABA [illegible] 31 25 31—120
NBA [illegible] 33 25 34—125

Personal fouls: Scott 3, L. Jones 6, Bealy 3, Barry 5, Wise 3, Freeman 3, S. Jones 5, Daniels 1, Brown 1, Brisker 4, Melchionni 3. Robertson 2, Bing 3, Thurmond 1, Havlicek 5, DeBusschere 5, Monroe 1, Hayes 4, Frazier 3, Hudson 3, Cunningham 3.
—Total Fouls: ABA 35, NBA 28.
Three Point Goals: L. Jones 1, S. Jones 1, Brisker 2.
A—16,344.

Southern Illinois wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Southern Illinois, after dropping an 11-10 decision to Cincinnati Friday, turned the tables twice Saturday outslugging the Bearcats 6-2 in the first game and 10-7 in the finale to win the NCAA District 4 playoffs.

The tourney title gives the Salukis the right to make a bid for the College World Series crown in Omaha, Neb., June 11-18.

Indians 2, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO (UPI) —Rookie Chris Chambliss, playing in his second major league game, singled home two runs in the fifth inning Saturday night to help the Cleveland Indians edge the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Ray Lamb.

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Nettles 3b	5	1	1	0	Richard ss	3	0	0	0
Pinson cf	5	1	1	0	Johnstone rf	4	0	2	0
foster rf	3	0	0	0	Forster p	0	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	2	May 1b	4	0	0	0
Fosse c	4	0	2	0	McKinny 3b	4	0	0	0
Uhlaender lf	3	0	1	0	Reichardt lf	4	0	2	0
Leon 2b	3	0	1	0	Herrmann c	4	0	0	0
Stanley ss	2	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	3	1	1	1
Hodge ph	1	0	0	0	Hrshbrgr cf	3	0	0	0
Heidemn ss	0	0	0	0	Bradley p	2	0	0	0
Lamb p	4	0	0	0	Stroud rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	33	1	5	1

Cleveland 000 020 000-2
Chicago 000 010 000-1

LOB-Cleveland 9, Chicago 5.
2B-Fosse. HR-Andrews (3).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lamb W 2-2	9	5	1	1	1	6
Bradley L 5-4	8	7	2	2	4	5
Forster	1	0	0	0	0	1

T-3:13. A-10,341.

Orioles 11, Twins 8

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles blew a 7-0 lead but then came back with four runs in the seventh inning Saturday when Dave Johnson's two run homer snapped a 7-7 tie in an 11-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	6	1	3	1	Tovar rf	5	1	3	2
Blair cf	5	0	0	0	Carew 3b	5	2	3	1
Powell 1b	4	1	0	0	Killebrew 1b	5	1	[illegible]	4
Rettnmnd rf	3	4	2	0	Holt cf	5	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	5	2	4	5	Alyea lf	2	0	0	0
Hendricks c	5	0	1	1	Corbin p	0	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	5	1	2	2	Nettles rf	1	0	1	0
Belanger ss	4	1	2	2	Brown 2b	4	1	0	0
Dobson p	3	0	1	0	Cardenas ss	4	1	2	0
Boswell p	1	1	1	1	Mitterwald c	2	1	1	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	Hamm p	0	0	0	0
Watt p	1	0	0	0	Strickland p	0	0	0	0
					Manuel ph	1	0	0	0
					Williams p	0	0	0	0
					Oliva rf	1	1	0	1
					Perranosk p	0	0	0	0
					Reese ph	1	0	0	0
					Paul p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	14	11	Totals	36	8	11	8

Baltimore 302 000 400-11
Minnesota 000 070 001- 8

E-Carew. DP-Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1. LOB-Baltimore 6, Minnesota 7.
3B-BRobinson 2, Boswell, Carew. 3B-Carew. HRs-Killebrew (6). SB-Rettenmund.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson	4 1-3	5	6	6	2	4
Boswell W 1-0	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Richert	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	1
Watt	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Hamm	2	6	5	5	2	1
Strickland	1	2	0	0	0	0
Williams	2	3	2	2	0	2
Corbin L 4-3	1 2-3	3	4	4	2	1
Perranoski	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Paul	1	1	0	0	0	1

Hamm pitched to 2 batters in 3rd; Boswell pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
Save Watt (2) HBP-By Dobson (Oliva). WP-Williams.
T-3:30 A-12,796

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates slammed four home runs in the first four innings, including two-run shots by Richie Hebner and Bob Robertson, to beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, Saturday.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	2	0	Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	1	0	Davalillo rf	3	2	1	0
Williams lf	4	1	1	0	Hebner 3b	4	1	3	3
Hickman rf	4	1	2	2	Stargell lf	3	0	0	1
Santo 3b	4	1	1	1	Oliver cf	4	1	1	0
Banks 1b	4	0	0	0	Robertsn 1b	4	2	2	2
Hundley c	2	0	1	0	May c	4	1	1	1
Torres pr	0	0	0	0	Alley ss	4	1	1	1
Cannizzar c	1	0	1	1	Johnson p	2	0	0	0
Davis cf	4	0	0	0	Nelson p	1	1	1	0
Hands p	1	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Callison ph	1	0	0	0					
Newman p	0	0	0	0					
Breeden ph	1	0	0	0					
Stephensn p	0	0	0	0					
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
Popovich ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	9	4	Totals	33	9	10	8

Chicago 010 102 000— 4
Pittsburgh 310 300 31x— 9

E-Santo. LOB-Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4.
2B-Hickman, Santo, Robertson. HRs-Hebner (4), Hickman (7), Alley (2), Robertson (9), May (1). S-Cash. SF-Stargell.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hands L 4-7	4	5	6	5	0	6
Newman	2	2	0	0	0	1
Stephenson	1	2	2	2	1	0
Regan	1	1	1	0	1	1
Johnson W 4-3	5 1-3	7	4	4	0	4
Nelson	3 1-3	2	0	0	2	2
Giusti	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Giusti (10): WP-Cannizzaro. T-2:23. A-12,336.

Brewers 9, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lew Krausse scattered five hits and the Milwaukee Brewers bunched six singles for as many runs in the third inning Saturday to beat the red-hot Detroit Tigers 9-2.

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 3b	4	0	0	0	Harper 3b	5	1	2	1
Kaline rf	2	0	1	0	Theobald 2b	5	1	2	0
Jones rf	2	0	0	0	May cf	5	1	1	1
Northrup cf	3	0	1	0	Voss rf	3	2	3	1
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	Briggs lf	4	1	1	1
Horton lf	3	0	0	0	Hegen 1b	3	0	2	2
Denehy p	0	0	0	0	ERodrigus c	3	1	1	[illegible]
Timmrmn p	0	0	0	0	Auerbach ss	4	0	0	0
Cain ph	1	0	0	0	Krausse p	3	0	0	0
Zepp p	0	0	0	0					
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0					
Freehan c	3	0	0	0					
Price c	1	0	0	0					
ARodrigz 3b	2	0	0	0					
Collins 3b	2	0	1	0					
Brinkman ss	1	0	0	0					
Gutierrez ss	2	1	0	0					
Coleman p	1	0	0	0					
Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0					
OBrown lf	2	1	2	1					
Totals	33	2	5	1	Totals	34	9	13	8

Detroit 000 000 200 - 2
Milwaukee 104 200 00x - 9

E-Theobald, McAuliffe, Harper. LOB-Detroit 6, Milwaukee 6.
2B-Voss, BGrown, 3B-OBrown. HR-Hegen (4). SB-Harper. S-Krausse.

Softball scores

(Thursday's games)
Coors-First Federal 7, Culligan 0
Ole-Ford 10, Varsity Barbershop 6
Turf Club 15, Royal Lounge 3
L & L Roofing 11, Lucky Lager 6

Sinclair hit three for three, a homerun, a triple and a single for Coors-First Federal; Burgess hit a homerun for the Turf Club, and Benavidez hit a homerun for L and L Roofing while Owens and Nelson went three for three for Lucky Lager.

Utah wins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah All Stars, backed by key last second baskets from Mike Newlin and Al Winfield, took a 94-91 win over the Russian Nationals Saturday to give the Soviets their only defeat in a nine-game American tour.

With Russia leading 89-88 at 1:53 remaining, All-Star Marvin Roberts hit a jumper to put Utah ahead, 90-89. Russia took the lead back at 1:02, 91-90, but Newlin put through another running shot at 46 seconds to push the All-Stars to 92-91.



Contest winners

PROUDLY HOLDING plaques they won as winners of the Phillips 66 Pitch, Hit and Throw contest held recently in Twin Falls are these seven boys. From left, front row, Wayne Mallory, 11 - year - old age group winner; Ron Ostermiller, 10 - year - old group winner; Dennis Chandler, 12 - year - old group winner, and Mike Newberry, 9 - year - old runner - up. Back row, Brett Rupert, 12 - year - old runner - up, Ronald Wasko, 10 - year - old runner - up, and Robbie Bartlett, 11 - year - old runner up. Not pictured is Samuel Becker, 9 - year - old winner.

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Hard hats required at CSI construction site

TWIN FALLS — Curiosity-seekers are not welcome around the site of the new vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho — so says Uncle Sam.

A new federal law places strict safety standards on any construction involving federal money. One of the strictest is the requirement that any person "on site" of construction for any reason whatever must wear a workman's "hard hat" for protection, according to Robert McManaman, buildings and grounds superintendent for the college.

McManaman said he and all college officials and faculty members have been advised of the regulations. Anyone needing to visit the site must check in with the foreman, James Hogue, and obtain a hard hat, as well as explain his reason for being on the site.

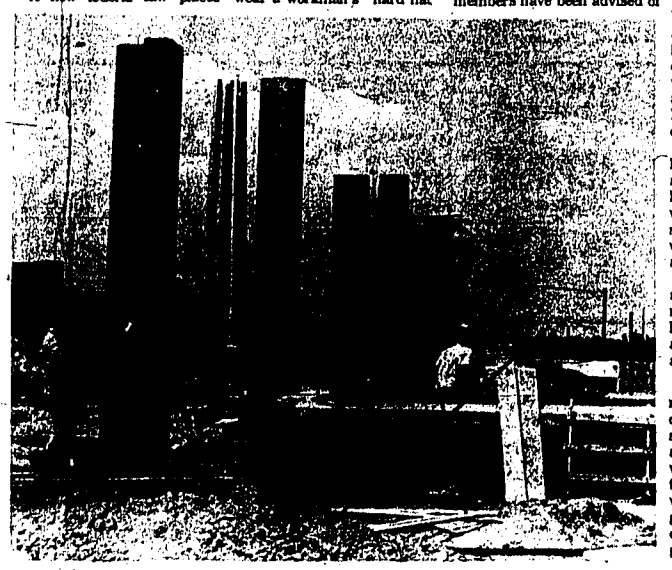
A representative of the Idaho Department of Public Works, James Beck, has been stationed in Twin Falls to maintain continuous inspection of the work at both the CSI building and the addition to the Idaho Department of Employment offices.

Beck, who wears a bright red hard-hat for easy identification, said several college students have been advised of the rule while wandering around the site. The hard-hat regulation will be enforced for everyone at all times, Beck said.

One reason, in addition to the safety factor is that all workmen in all trades must wear the headgear, and they resent anyone in the area "getting away without wearing one."

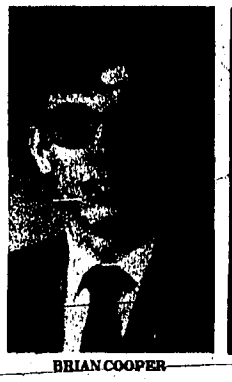
McManaman said faculty members and summer-session college students will be asked to stay away from the site unless absolutely necessary. Steel work will begin about the time the summer session opens, and with crews working well above ground level, the danger increases for anyone on the ground.

"Students wouldn't know, for instance, where concrete is being poured, or where newly installed framework could be knocked loose by someone brushing against it. It isn't safe either for them or for the workmen," McManaman said.



Structure rises

WITH THE CSI tower providing perspective, pillars of the new vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho rise from the ground as construction progresses upward. The pillars around the outer walls will become roof supports when steelwork is emplaced, according to James Hogue, foreman for Neilsen and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, contractors.



BRIAN COOPER



RUSSELL McCREA

Scholars told for Dietrich

DIETRICH — Valedictorian and salutatorian for the Dietrich senior class were Brian Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Cooper, and Russell McCrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. McCrea, respectively.

Both boys have been active in extra curricular events at the school. Brian Cooper was class secretary his freshman and senior years and was student body representative in his junior year. He participated in basketball and track and spent two years as library aide.

Cooper was finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and was named in the Merit Publishing company's list of "Who's Who in American High School Students."—He plans to attend Ricks College,Rexburg, and major in physics.

McCrea has been active in student government all four years, was freshman class president; student body secretary-treasurer his sophomore year, junior class vice president, and student body president his senior year.

He, too, has been engaged in sports and was named most valuable football player his last two years. He was named Outstanding Teenager and was assistant editor of the annual staff.

Seminar to discuss role

BOISE (UPI) — Effects of conflicting land and water users on the viability of the Snake River and the role of the citizen will be discussed June 3-5 here at the three-day Snake River Basin Seminar.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Idaho Falls, seminar chairman, said the Snake River is the "lifeline of our basin," but added, "it cannot remain that resource unless we learn how to make and to keep it a healthy river.

The conference is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, and is funded by a grant to the national league's education fund by the water quality office of the environmental protection agency in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Donald Obee, Boise, program chairman, said items to be discussed include the basin's natural and human resources, effects of land and water uses on water quality, western water law, roles of governmental agencies in water decisions, water costs, and environmental law.

Speakers will include representatives of the Idaho Water Resources Board, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Conflicts in water use will be discussed by speakers from the Idaho State Health Depart, potato processors, Idaho Power Co., Idaho Fish and Game Department, Idaho Environmental Council and the Agricultural Enterprises.

Opening speaker will be Theodore Ragawski of the solicitor's office, water quality office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Warlington, Va., who has been assigned to the Snake River problems. Keynote speaker will be Huey D. Johnson, western regional director of the nature conservancy, San Francisco.

Citizens invited to meet

TWIN FALLS — Letters have been sent to about 80 property owners in the northeast part of Twin Falls inviting them to attend the June 7 city council meeting to discuss street and other improvements.

The area covered by the proposal includes Falls Avenue East, where street construction is now underway, the north end of Locust Street North and the West end portions of Wilmore and Spruce Avenues.

Proposals call for permanent pavement, curbs and gutters in the areas involved, and a method for financing and construction.

30 graduate from business college

TWIN FALLS — Thirty graduates of the Twin Falls Business College received diplomas Friday in the final graduating exercises for the institution, which will close for good after a six-week summer session.

Accounting graduates include Betty Aslett, Filer; Marjorie Baughman, Buhl; and Walter Schroeder, and Ron Utz, both Twin Falls. Executive secretary graduates include Karlyn Black, Eden; Glenda Mogenson, Jerome, and Janice Peabody, Rupert.

Secretarial graduates include Jackie Jones and Cheryl Thompson, both Jerome; Alice Kelso, Eden, and Frances Muegerl and Sandra Laws, both Twin Falls.

Stenography students graduating include Karen Bailey, Wendell; Christine Bohrn, McGill, Nev.; Denise Danichek, Twin Falls; Ann Gibson, Hansen; Sandi Stoker, Rupert, and Eileen Zurek, Buhl.

Clerk-typist certificates went to Raylene Bowden, Moore; Christine Glarborg, and Connie Griffiths, both Hazelton, and Lowanna Johnson, Twin Falls.

Bookkeeping graduates include Sandie Bortz and Olsen Crawford, both Filer; Shelley Brown, Twin Falls; Peggy Fawcett, Buhl; Darice Jolley, Burley; Sue Stockham and Virginia Riddle, both Wendell, and Theresa Towne, Ely, Nev.

Jerome educators pay tribute to teachers at special event

JEROME — The Jerome Education Association paid tribute to Jerome teachers at a special awards night in Jerome.

Timothy Dunne received the "Impact Student" trophies along with LaVere Gooch, counselor; Theo Brackenbury, retiring principal, and Sam Wayment, custodian.

Mrs. Judy Dials received a trophy as the outstanding first-year teacher in the district with the presentation made by Ray Baker, principal.

Mrs. Brackenbury, who is also retiring from teaching, received special recognition for her many years of fine service to the school district and the students she has taught.

Mrs. Lucy Dunn, who retired as a teacher early in the school year, received a gift from Mrs. Lola Pielstick, outgoing president of the JEA.

Gordon Hagler, who did not seek re-election to the school board, received an award for his work from Dale Vining, school board chairman.

John B. Campbell, superintendent said Wayment, who was unable to attend the event "has been the unofficial honorary father to several children at Lincoln school."

He befriends children with problems and has had them help him around the school doing different jobs and has paid them out of his own money, asking the school for nothing. Wayment has on many occasions taken these children home with him and they have become members of the family, Campbell said.

Mrs. Pielstick introduced the new JEA officers who are Ephraim Swann, president; Jerry Hicks, vice president; and Margaret McClung, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Opal Howell was re-elected to the executive board. Holdover members are Mrs. Alicia Deck, Joe Skaug and Mrs. LaMara Buttars.



Earns medal

BRONZE STAR medal and certificate is awarded to U.S. Air Force T.Sgt. Alma L. Peterson, right, former Burley resident, from Colonel Elvin M. Sheffield, commander, 12th Tactical Communications Region. Peterson received the honor for performance as a radio operations technician while engaged in military operations. (USAF photo)

Hansen introduces bill on manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation which would establish a comprehensive and coordinated manpower program to fulfill the nation's manpower need.

Hansen, introducint the Manpower Training and Employment Act of 1971, said the legislation would consolidate many existing manpower programs and build upon the accomplishments of the manpower foundation created by congress in the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

Hansen said his bill incorporates a public service employment which he said was "vital" at the present time to relieve "pressing pockets of unemployment and to enable fiscally hard pressed state and local governments to keep up with expanding demands for public services."

Hansen's bill provides occupational training to unemployed and underemployed persons and assists in the relief of skills shortages in both critical and emerging occupations.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY

County Clerk

Marriage licenses were issued to Max L. Hall and Susan M. Rice, and to Charles Issac McLaughlin and Evelyn Marie Gehrig.

Divorces were granted to Linda J. Shawver from Timothy L. Shawver; to Edward J. Connolly Jr. from Elizabeth Julia Connolly; to Barnett Michel Hayes from Dorothy R. Hayes to John Joseph Alegria from Sandra Paulin Alegria; to L. W. Franklin from Henrietta Franklin; to Mary M. Terrell from Rex R. Terrell, and to Kay L. Gilman from Donald L. Gilman.

Also to Joseph Lee Rowan from Patricia Gale Rowan; to Robert J. Guthrie from Bernice M. Guthrie; to Cynthia Anne Fisher from Charles Sherman Fisher; to Maryanne L. Dixon from Fred V. Dixon; to DeEtt Watkins from David W. Watkins; to Raymond F. Kelly from Barbara Ann Kelly; to Jana Dea Wickham from Jerry Lee Wickham, and to Thomas Joseph Pizzo from Irene Pizzo.

Divorces were granted to Doris Thomas from Karl J. Thomas; to Doris Collen Helzer from Brayce Allen Helzer, and to Frances Kay Austin from James Mitchell Austin.

Magistrate Court

Donald Perkins, Wendell, $4.50, and Judy Fiscus, Hagerman, $10, for failure to have safety inspection. Vivian E. Dayley, Boise, $25; Lorene Graves, Tuttle $22.50; Ronald Ewing, Gooding, $25; Kenny McCray, Wendell, $17.50; and Wesley C. Prouty, Hagerman, $22.50, all speeding violations.

Gregory C. Sedivec, Boise, $12.50, failure to display license plate sticker. Carol Cunningham, Gooding, $12.50, failure to renew registration and Kim Wood, Bliss, $35, failure to renew registration and speeding. Bernard E. Mocriss, Murray, Utah, $12.50, failure to yield right of way.

Mary J. Veenstra, Wendell, $27.50, speeding and expired driver's license. Charles Fred Chealik, Keith Short, and Herbert Strickland, all Gooding, were all fined $12.50 each for failure to register vehicle.

News Of Servicemen

AUSTIN, Texas — U. S. Air Force T-Sgt. Alma L. Peterson, former Burley resident, has received the Bronze Star Medal for his performance as a radio operations technician while engaged in military operations at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Peterson is the son of Mrs. Florence V. Peterson, Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1947 and attended Brigham Young University.

He is now at Bergstrom Air Force Base in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

LOGAN, Utah — Cadet Ronnie L. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Andersen, Murtaugh, has received the American Fighter Aces Association award for outstanding performance as an Air Force ROTC cadet at Utah State University. He will be eligible for a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of ROTC courses in June.

TWIN FALLS — Marine First Lieut. Michael J. Cryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris D. Cryder, Twin Falls, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N. C., May 20.

Interest third highest

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Friday interest earned in investments of the state's idle funds for May was the third highest in the history of the office.

During May, she said, the interest totaled $570,311.

The highest in a one-month period was in July, 1969, when $743,045 was earned for the state, followed by October, 1970 when $707,802 was earned.

Today's FUNNY



Schedule told on Y summer classes

TWIN FALLS — Several classes will be available during the early part of the summer at the Magic Valley YMCA, according to Charles (Chuck) Upton, executive director.

He said they include ballet for beginners; "what makes music tick," a course in music theory, and a class in building of model airplanes. In August the Y will conduct a summer fun club for boys and girls 6 through 11 years of age.

Year around programs of interest, Upton said, are the jogging group, which meets at 6:45 a.m. at Bruin Field at the Twin Falls High School, and the chess club, which meets each Friday at the Y.

For boys and girls interested in resident camping, the Y is offering opportunities through the Boise and Idaho Falls YMCAs.

Upton said June 1 through 11 is signup time for all classes. Those interested in joining one of the above programs should plan to sign up early because each class can accept only a limited number.

For information about one of the summer classes or programs, call the Y at 733-4384.

Richfield grange will enter float

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grangers will enter a float in the June 12 Outlaw Day parade, and the organization also will sponsor a queen candidate as in past years, officers announced Saturday.

The grange will again present two trophies to the high point boy and girl from Richfield in 4-H Club competition at the Lincoln County fair in August. The grange also plans a display booth.

Mrs. Francis Friested was given the membership obligation at the Wednesday night meeting by Glen Ross, past master. Memorial services were observed during the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Proctor. Mrs. Agnes Powell, chaplain, and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Flora, participated in the special ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bitterli, Wendell, were guests. The June 9 meeting will be held at the Edgar Stubbs home.

Gem Boys State week proclaimed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed May 30 through June 6 as American Legion Gem Boys State Week in honor of the legion-sponsored annual event at Boise State College.

The governor's proclamation said the 350 Idaho high school boys who will attend the course in government will bring to over 6,750 the number who have graduated from American Legion Gem Boys State.

The governor also proclaimed Monday as Golf Day in Idaho, and urged golfers to "cooperate in this worthwhile venture by playing a round a golf" to contribute to charities and projects.

Andrus said the Professional Golfers' Association of America will sponsor the 20th annual National Golf Day to raise money for several organizations.

Summer course offered

TWIN FALLS — A three-credit course in student teacher supervision, X-538, a University of Idaho course, will be offered this summer under the continuing education program at the College of Southern Idaho, Marvin Glasscock, CSI director of continuing education, announces.

The course will be taught by Karen Glenn. Registration is slated for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 107 at the CSI Academic building. Classes will run daily from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 2 to 22.

Further information may be obtained by calling Glasscock at 733-9554, extension 221.

Vocational exams set June 10-12

BOISE (UPI) — The Occupational License Bureau of the Department of Law Enforcement has announced examinations in June for applicants seeking licenses in six of the professions regulated by the bureau.

Examinations for veterinarians will be June 10-12 at the department of health laboratory, Boise; for architects, June 12-14 at Boise State College; nursing home administrators June 14, Boise; optometrists, June 14-16, occupational license bureau, Boise; and sanitarians, June 21.

Examinations for cosmetologists will be June 23 at Hollywood Beauty College, Boise; Roy's College of Beauty, Lewiston, and Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Crabtree conducts workshop

POCATELLO — Don Crabtree, Kimberly, will conduct a flintknapping workshop for Idaho State University July 5-31, according to ISU officials.

Crabtree is recognized by anthropologists as the top authority on tools of primitive man and the actual making of these tools.

Nine students from throughout the world will attend the workshop this summer. During the workshop morning sessions, Crabtree will give instructions on methods of preparing primitive tools. The student swill work during the afternoons making tools.

On weekends they will collect materials for their experiments at nearby primitive quarries.

The site of the workshop has not been given in order to discourage tourists and curiosity seekers from disturbing the camp, ISU officials said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We had the first calendar watch in the office. Had to make payments by the 18th of each month or they'd take it back.

* * *

One comforting thing about getting bald: You can laugh with great good cheer when one of the kids takes your comb to curry the dog.

* * *

Every ballpoint we've ever tried will write under water, but an awful lot of 'em do poorly in straight air.

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Narrator announced

GLENNS FERRY — O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News in Twin Falls, has been selected as master of ceremonies and special narrator for the Three Island Crossing dedication here Saturday, June 19.

Kelker's selection was announced by Kent Giles, chairman of the committee in charge of the event which is expected to attract in the neighborhood of 10,000 visitors.



O. A. (GUS) KELKER ... has been named master of ceremonies and special narrator for the Three Island Crossing dedication June 19.

The Twin Falls newsman has been engaged in the study of Idaho and Oregon Trail history as a hobby for years. He has been president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and a trustee of the Idaho Historical Society, Boise. He has lectured extensively on history over the state and has explored much of the Old Oregon Trail in the Glenns Ferry area under the guidance of Frank Clarke, local pioneer and trail authority. Clarke will also take an active part in the dedication.

The park area is on a rise overlooking the Snake River at the Southwestern corner of the community. It give an panoramic view of the old trail as it comes down the bluff on the south side of the river and also of the three islands.

Several speakers are slated to be heard during the dedication program which starts at 3 p.m. Among them will be Gov. Cecil Andrus. The complete program will be announced.

A special rodeo will be staged the night of Friday, June 18, and also the night of June 19. A downtown historical parade is planned Saturday morning.

The state park to be dedicated is the newest in the Idaho system. It will provide facilities and parking areas for more than 50 trailers.

CSI honors list given

TWIN FALLS — The spring semester honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho includes 32 students on the President's List who achieved a 4.0 grade-point average, and 230 students on the Dean's List, with 3.5 or above.

The listing is only a partial list, according to Sharon Stahlecker, recorder for the admissions office, and will be supplemented with additional honorees at the end of the summer session.

President's list honorees include Charlotte M. Brake, Renee C. Buchanan, John E. Call, Claudia F. Charlton, Susan J. Clark, Nancy L. Demer, Suzanne N. Fine, Wesley L. Frey, Katherine A. Giles, Denis L. Graybill, Thomas W. Griggs, Kathleen R. Groves, Ann B. Harding, Helen C. Haroldsen, Jon Jay Kelker, Karen Jean Lent, Linda K. McGinnis, Judith K. Martens, Maria Mayer, Terry L. Niendorf, Rose M. O'Connor, Mary Ellen Otto, Andrea J. Parenteau, Juanita M. Pinkston, Harold J. Rahlfs, Rebecca E. Rayhorn and Pamela A. Sharp, all Twin Falls.

Others include Jerry J. Couch, Burley; Joe C. Gibson, Gooding; Margaret Melton, Filer, and Bryan D. Ravenscroft, Tuttle.

Dean's list honorees from Twin Falls include Marla J. Abercrombie, Bonnie J. Aluse, Jamie I. Allred, Jim B. Astorquia, Thomas D. Atkin, Dale A. Babbitt, Robert M. Barker, Constance L. Barnhart, Leonard H. Bay, Terry A. Becker, Anthony J. Bess, Raney L. Borquin, Mark H. Bowen, Deanna S. Brisvay, Timothy P. Bryson, Paul N. Buker, Alethea V. Burke, Richard Carpenter, Ronald W. Carr, Linda M. Casper, Rowena Hall Cooke, Beverly C. Cooper, Dayle M. Corn, Cathy J. Councill, Arthur G. Crawford, Don E. Crumrine, Terry D. Cummins, Joan P. Davis, Robert M. Dayley, Lloyd L. DeWitt, Gary B. Dick, Reed Dilworth and Sarah M. Fife.

Also Ethor Pil, Kelly A. Francisco, Larry Lee Freeborn, Jerry W. Gage, Sandra Lee Gose, James H. Griffith, Jolene Grow, Ron L. Haffner, Christine L. Hall, Donald T. Hammock, Barbara A. Hartwell, Arla Lynn Havener, William J. Heilbrehl, Robert L. Helms, Barbara A. Herell, Howard W. Hine, Steven C. Holland, Dennis T. Hopwood, J. Colleen Howe, Terril J. Howe, Lawrence H. Ilk, James B. Jackson, Judith Ann Jensen, Steven M. Johnson, Lonnie L. Jones and Mary E. Keegan.

Also Richard Kelso, David Alan Kevl, Dennis E. Kirk, Sharyn K. Klauser, Steven E. Kluender, Claudia R. Knutsen, Roger A. Kruger, Suellen Lammers, William J. Langley Jr., Ann L. Leonardson, Fred W. Lewis, Jane A. Lewis, Marguerite M. Lewis, Wallace J. Lyon, Robert J. McClusky, Patsy Jean McIntire, Mike K. McKain, Helga M. Mauland, Dan Robert Mahoney, Janet L. Matsuoka, Donna Marie Meeks, Evelyn J. Meeks, Allen Merrill, Nancy K. Miller, Linda Lee Moore, Connie Jo Nab, Sandra J. Nielsen, Stanley C. Nuttle, Mike O'Connor, Susan K. O'Connor, Larry G. Ophelm, Keith A. Owings, Ivy I. Parker, Dianne Sue Perrell, Rose Pastoor, Mike S. Perry, James P. Pilton, Janet M. Pohanka, William P. Pont Jr., homas Prazak, Carol L. Puckett, Charles R. Rayhorn and Debra D. Robbins.

Also Robin D. Roberts, Jack C. Robertson, Patricia C. Rodman, Karen A. Schultz, Katherine L. Sessions, Rebecca L. Shebley, Victoria E. Shobe, Jackie S. Smith, James R. Soran, Ronald Speirs, David E. Steen, David W. Storer, Mark S. Story, Buckly L. Stout, G. LaRae Stringer, Steven J. Thompson, Ronald B. Timpson, Kenneth A. Tucker, Larry D. Wahl, Gary O. Walker, Cecil R. Wallace, Carol Ann Walton, Steve L. Webb, Jack D. West, Carol Jean Wewers, Ellen L. Wickhorst, Duane K. Wiedenhelt, Patricia J. Wiley, Kathryn Ann Williamson, Randel K. Wilson, Steven T. Wonderlich, Howard V. Worchester, William B. Wright and Donald A. Zuck.

Jerome C&I students on the dean's list for the spring semester include Joseph A. Aitken, Ray P. Alberdi, Charlene M. Bateman, David Best, Paul W. Corey, Roy C. Diemert, Theodore D. Klass, Nancy M. Larsen, Marcia L. Lickley, Judith K. Mack, Richard D. Maddox, Twila Maddox, Robert C. Peters, Evelyn L. Tremaine, Pearl A. VanPatten, William M. Wallers and William N. Watts.

Buhl students honored on the dean's list include James Anderson, Harold Bussman, Kathy B. Cook, Norman M. Eckert, Daryel Erickson, Darlene Foukal, Wanda J. Gallaher, Karen R. Garrison, Catherine Grosserhode, Bulah M. Heimgartner, Vicky R. Johnson, Judith E. Juker, Teresa Ann Karel, Reginald Ray Larsen, Douglas L. Maughan, Carol L. Meier, Frank D. Pearson, Nina Shaddy, Duane Leroy Strickler and Thomas A. Tverdy.

Others include Steven K. Annis, Byron D. Carrier, Sally M. Grindstaff, Linda S. Hansing, Christopher W. Klaus, Dianne K. Ransom, Jim Rich and Nancy Ann Tucker, all Filer; Colleen Baird, Heyburn; Delores M. Barkley, Robert W. Bourn, Douglas L. Werner and Joy Youree, all Hansen; Marvin E. Allred, Larry Dean Brown, Alan R. Kinyon, John O. Parkison, Ricky Lynn Pratt, Robert Ripa and Garry Lee West, all Castleford.

Also Louise I. Becker, Max Lynn Hall, Harlen L. Hutcheson and Kerry L. Schmidt, all Gooding; Christine Blackburn and Darrell Watts, both Wendell; Carolyn E. Booth, Mary Etta Bowen, Hal A. Dayley, Robbin D. Dayley, Mark G. Grigg, Alba D. Jenkins and Naomi Greener, all Burley; Susan R. Brooks, Hagerman; Peggy V. Bullers, Patricia A. McClain, Donald J. Meyer, and Thomas K. Slater, all Eden; Nowell L. Dille, Mike Hranac and Jimmy Lattimer, all Murtaugh; John D. Green, Dietrich; Debra Ann Ruman, Rocky L. Mells, JoAnn Saunders and Larry Stamps, all Hazelton; Keith L. Jacobs Jr. and Calvin O. Kyser, both Kimberly; Douglas I. Kirn, Idaho Falls; Marilyn Lord and Colleen Timmons, both Rupert, and Peggy L. Martiny, May, Idaho.

Spiro voices NATO support

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told delegates from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations Friday, "we still need the sword as well as the plowshare." He added, "the United States knows it."

He asked the delegates to take home "this simple, unequivocal message: America stands by NATO."

Agnew addressed the closing session of an international conference of cities, attended by 600 delegates from 18 countries. President Nixon had been expected to make the closing speech, but it was decided his appearance in Indianapolis might cause disruptive demonstrations.

The conference was co-sponsored by the committee on the challenges of modern society.

Agnew said the work of the committee is not that of beating swords of NATO into plowshares—for as much as we pray for the day when that transformation can come, the time is not yet."

"No, we still need the sword as well as the plowshare," Agnew said. "Those of you who represent NATO partners are aware of that, and I think it is important to emphasize that the United States knows it too.

"I hope that along with the fresh ideas and perspectives on urban problems which you will doubtless be taking home from this conference, you will take this simple unequivocal message: America stands by NATO."

Agnew said the Senate vote last week against troop reduction in Europe was "a great affirmation" of the U.S. support for NATO.

"We may be the distant partner of this alliance in geographic terms, but we are in no sense a remote partner in terms of the indivisible community of interests and the security concerns which link us with your countries."

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Score Varies with Opening

	NORTH	29
	♠Q73 ♥432 ♦J5432 ♣J4	
WEST		EAST
♠KJ42 ♥KQ6 ♦1076 ♣765		♥10985 ♥A1097 ♦A8 ♣K82
	SOUTH (D) ♠A6 ♥J85 ♦KQ9 ♣AQ1093	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—See article

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Board 30, the last one of the charity game, is about as peaceful a hand as you could wish for. South opens one no-trump and, except for an occasional desperado who might try to compete with the East hand, no one will disturb him.

It will be up to West to find an opening lead and his choice will make a big difference in his match-point score.

If he decides to open the fourth best of his longest suit (the deuce of spades), South will probably chance dummy's queen and hope for the best. The best will materialize and South will undoubtedly take advantage of being in dummy to lead the jack of clubs. It won't matter if East covers or not. South will collect five quick club tricks.

West will probably discard the four of spades at his first opportunity, so that when East gets in with the ace of diamonds, he will lead a low heart. The defense will collect four heart tricks to hold South to two no-trump. If East plays a second spade South will make four or five.

If West decides to open the king of hearts, on the theory that king from king-queen is a desirable lead, the defense will gather in four quick heart tricks. After that start a spade lead by East will hold South to seven tricks and a poor score.

What's the best lead in general? The heart was today, but it might not be tomorrow.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dble	Redble	Pass
2♥	Dble	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	?

You, South hold:

♠K94 ♥6543 ♦32 ♣10875

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have four trumps and a king. What more do you want, except possibly a new partner?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner doubles one heart. This time you hold: ♠9873 ♥KJ65 ♦32 ♣K86

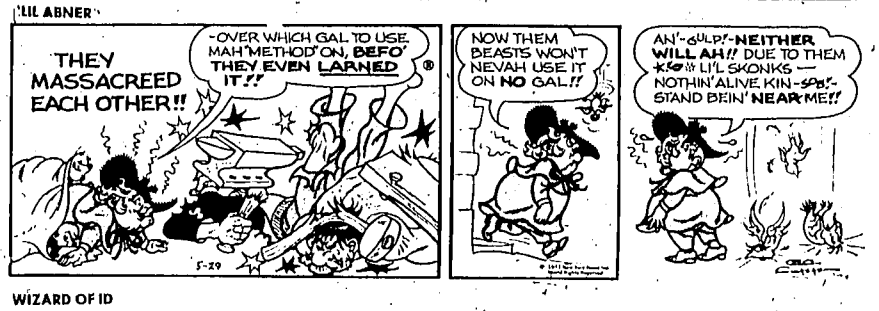
What do you do now?

Answer Tuesday

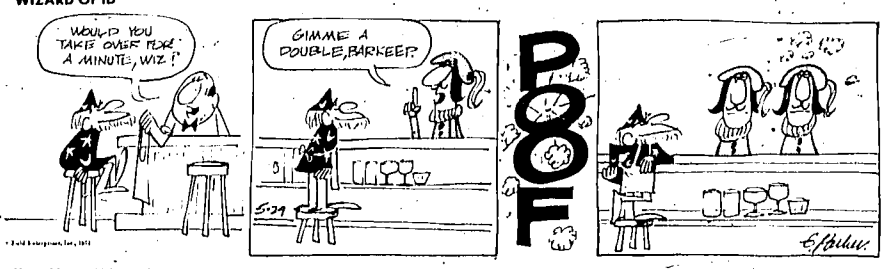
GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



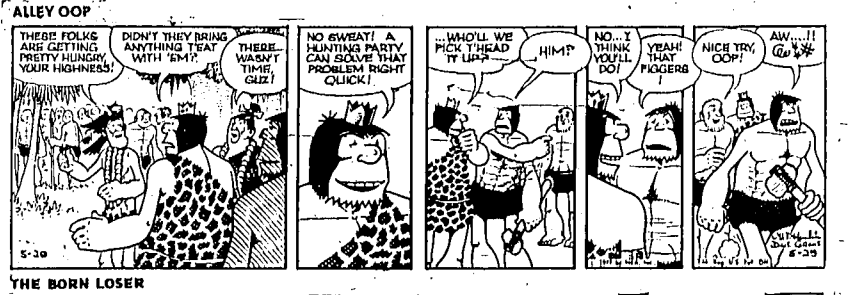
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORY RIBS



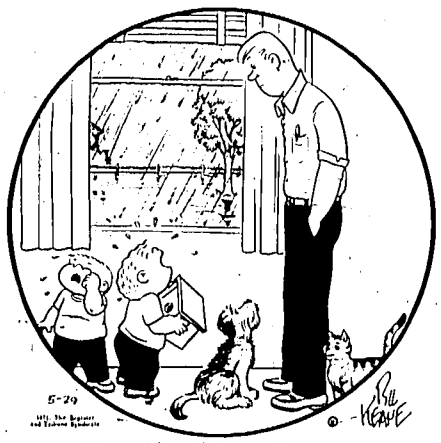
HEK MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



"You said we'd put up the new bird house today!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Help	31 Buy	61 May	
2 Contact	32 For	62 Are	
3 Money	33 Could	63 Your	
4 Defer	34 Seeing	64 Sexes	
5 In	35 Who'll	65 Sports	
6 Important	36 Battle	66 Especially	
7 Friends	37 Light	67 Important	
8 In	38 For	68 Work	
9 People	39 Of	69 Aims	
10 Outlook	40 Win	70 And	
11 Let	41 Lead	71 Exposed	
12 Action	42 Further	72 Materialize	
13 Your	43 Your	73 Your	
14 An	44 Today	74 Program	
15 Morning	45 Interest	75 Backing	
16 Awkward	46 You'll	76 Indicated	
17 Mate	47 All	77 Plans	
18 A	48 Period	78 Investing	
19 Friendly	49 For	79 Contacting	
20 Upper-income	50 Will	80 Fate	
21 Hours	51 Facts	81 Distant	
22 Until	52 To	82 Are	
23 Influential	53 Situation	83 Doctors	
24 You've	54 Aid	84 From	
25 Bracket	55 Professional	85 You	
26 Green	56 Seems	86 Stimulated	
27 Person	57 Brighter	87 Matters	
28 Best	58 People	88 Better	
29 Likely	59 Be	89 Dentists	
30 You	60 The	90 Officials	

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CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 24-26-37-38 / 77-78-81-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-6-9-35 / 42-43-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-27-29-52 / 54-73-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 15-21-28-48 / 49-67-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-13-17-41 / 44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3-10-56-57 / 82-65-87-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 30-33-40-45 / 70-75-84-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 21-32-34-55 / 58-66-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-12-22-47 / 51-62-71

5/31

Good (8) Adverse (◐) Neutral

MAJOR HOOPLE





PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

WHEN A WOMAN goes to the grocery store alone, her average tab is $8.25. If her husband goes with her, the average tab runs $13.25. That's what researchers at South Dakota University found out. Illuminating! Those figures sound a little low, but the principle is clear, at any rate. If you're on a budget, young lady, just leave the old boy home. To snap beans or whatever.

CORRESPONDENTS report: The human beings in Vermont now outnumber the cattle there. Finally, finally .... Arizona law technically requires a working wife to turn her paycheck over to her husband .... Firewood is running about $50 a cord in New York City ... A spiritual medium in Los Angeles specializes in conversation with departed parrots .... And Missouri originally did not mean "muddy water," as so frequently reported, but meant "dugout canoes."

BETTER NOT call yourself an authority on the Bible unless you can specify the spot therein where mention is made of camels that wear necklaces .... NOW OUR LANGUAGE MAN is busying himself in a search for English words that end in ."eny." So far, he's only found "deny" and "progeny."

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What proportion of the men around here use electric razors?" A. One out of four is the claim .... Q. "Can you make a 6 out of the numeral IX by adding one continuous line?" A. That's not so tough, sir. Just draw the letter "s" in front of it. . . Q. "What's the average age of our U.S. Senators? And representatives?" A. Senators, 56.4 years. Representatives, 51.9 years.

AS TO THE ORIGIN of the word "sirloin," and now advised the story about how one English king dubbed his beefsteak "Sir Loin" is poppycock. The word actually comes from an old French word, "surlonge," meaning top of the loin. Oh, you knew that? All right, but did you know the cavalryman of Genghis Khan customarily tenderized his dinner steak by riding on it all day? Between himself and his horse.

A DOCTOR recently guessed my weight within one pound. Before Putting me on his scales during a routine physical. I'm six feet. He guessed 200 pounds. "Remarkable!" said I. "Do it daily," said he, "and I haven't been more than three pounds off in 20 years." That old boy knows his livestock, sure enough. This column today seems to be running a little long on beef, doesn't it? No matter.

HOW CAN A GIRL know whether a fellow is falling in love with her? So inquires a feminine subscriber. That's not too difficult. Our Love and War man says the first sign of true devotion shows up when the lad starts to tell the lady all about himself, taking particular care to enumerate his faults. If he admits he snores, she can expect a proposal within the week.

• • •

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Birdlife

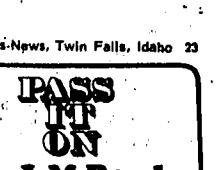
ACROSS

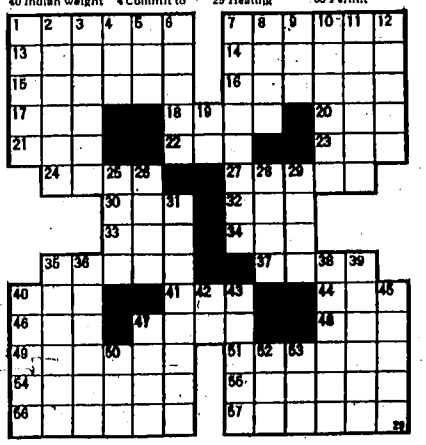
1 Peregrine
7 Shore bird
13 Interstice
14 Revolve
15 Tendencies
16 Enamor
17 Always (poet.)
18 Carry (coll.)
20 Including particular average (ab.)
21 Compass point
22 Pronoun
23 Even (contr.)
24 Allowance for waste
27 Requires
30 Scepter
32 Was perched
33 Choler
34 Sea eagle
35 Precipitous
37 grouse
40 Indian weight
41 Robin's ——
44 United States Marine (ab.)
46 Palm leaf (var.)
47 Dirk
48 Greenland Eskimo
49 Checked, as a horse's gait
51 Breed of white domestic fowls
54 Whole
55 Plays host to
56 Paused
57 Dinner course

DOWN

1 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
2 Take into custody
3 One who looks slyly
4 Commit to memory
5 Aged
6 Bird's homes
7 Sham
8 Solitary
9 Mel ——
10 —— thrush
11 Storehouses
12 Move from one pan to another
19 Exclamation
25 Iroquoian Indian
26 Ripped
28 Auricles
29 Heating device
31 Relied
35 Greek moon goddess
36 Characteristics
38 Lutelike instrument
39 Landed property
40 More painful
42 Tapuyan
43 Exploit (var.)
45 Parsonage
47 Withered
50 Louse egg
52 Footed vase
53 Permit

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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MEMORIAL DAY

ANY ADS RECEIVED AFTER 11:30 FRIDAY WILL APPEAR IN TUESDAY'S PAPER.

WE WILL BE OPEN AGAIN AT 8 A.M. TUESDAY

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These Deadlines apply to *Transient or want ads and* commercial ads no larger than 10 inches.

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(Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday)

TUESDAY
(Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday)

WEDNESDAY
(Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday)

THURSDAY
(Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday)

FRIDAY
(Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION
All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by

11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When phoning in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address.

All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and if the pay is salary or commission or both.

The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.



DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM THAT REQUIRES THE HELP OF A Professional?

Look To Classified And Our Service Directory!

We offer a 24 hour answering service, if for any reason the advertiser cannot be reached you are able to call our answering service and leave word for them to call you.

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Strayed from Osterloh Street, male Siamese cat with hole in right ear. Reward. Phone 733-5569.

LOST: Approximately 300 lb. bull calf on Bob Barton Highway or Clear Lakes Road, Buhl. If found call 543-4812, Buhl.

Special Notices 2

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5-Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.

TAILORED SUITS by Pullman, our finest suits on sale now. Only $76.75. 5-Point Cleaners or home appointments. 733-9805.

HYPNOSIS for weight, smoking, and memory. For appointment, call 733-0420.

Personal 9

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE. 167 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, bell vibrator, actioncycle. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan 42 tablets $3. Money back guarantee. PENNY WISE DRUG

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773.

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LaVoys. Call Cheri Konicek, 733-6548.

FACIAL AND BODY hair removed by electrolysis. Free demonstration. Swing-in Set Salon. 733-0405.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd floor. 733-7932.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Love failure, poor marital relations, too tired. We'll help. Free literature. Confidential. KING, BARRY MALL, WESTVILLE, N.J. 08093.

✓ DATING BY COMPUTER
Single adults only. for fun, friendship or marriage. For free, confidential information send name, address and age to COMMAT, P. O. Box 20612, Billings, Montana 59102.

Help Wanted 18

WANTED
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
Burley & Rupert Area
Good Profit for time involved.
Interested parties call
TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

WANTED
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
Twin Falls and Buhl area.
Good profit for time involved.
Interested parties call
TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

Personal 9

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Foster homes for teenagers are badly needed in Twin Falls county. If you are interested in helping these teenagers, please contact the Department of Public Assistance, 634 Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-2323.

Transportation—Car Pools 10

LADY desires Ride to Southern California. 734-2743.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2½ — preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2½, up. 461 North Locust. 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7795.

WILL DO babysitting, my home, fenced yard. 733-4095, 595 Jackson Street.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for work in hospital pharmacy. Apply to Administrator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

BUSINESS CAREER opportunity. Young man who wants opportunity and advancement. No previous training necessary — we train on the job. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. For information, call City Finance Company, 733-6406.

DEPENDABLE OLDER man, can be retired, to assume duties of 4-H camp caretake above Ketchum for approximately 3 months, starting June 25. Job provides room, board, salary. Interested parties contact Ivan Hopkins, 886-2052, Shoshone.

ATTENTION: A college graduate with pleasing personality, who desires a sales career with a nationally known concern. Only an individual who is presently employed in a responsible position, or unemployed for reasons beyond his control, need apply. Applicant should give name, address, marital status, phone number, and full details on present employment. All replies confidential. Send resume to Box K-3, c-o Times-News.

DRIVERS, 25 or over. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Company, 260 Main Avenue South.

WANTED: Station attendant, full time, clean cut, short haired, over 18 years old. Will train. 733-9973, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE ranch couple, man general ranch work, woman light housekeeping and laundry, no cooking. Modern furnished house plus all utilities free. Reference required. Write Petan Company, Tuscarora, Nevada 89834, or call collect 5182 Tuscarora.

SALESMAN WANTED. $600 per month salary to start plus commissions. Inquire Carole-Noel, Ilornina Sales and Service, 157 Main Avenue West.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live in, light housekeeping, good pay. Phone 733-2539.

EXPERIENCED MAN for service station work. Chance for manager. Clean-cut, no other need apply. Call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Johnny Wade, Ketchum 726-9971.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part or full time. 733-1683.

EARN FOR A SUMMER Vacation. A car. Camp or college for your children. Be an Avon representative and earn extra money. Win prizes. Meet people. Have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McInturf, AVON District Manager, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

NEED MATURE couple for gardener, housekeeper. Will have own living quarters in Encino, California. Non drinkers. 543-5843, Buhl.

MARRIED MAN NEEDED. Modern house furnished. $85 week. In Burley. Write Box K-1, c-o Times-News.

MOTEL MAIDS OR trainees, good wages, insurance, paid vacation. CLUB 93, ask for Nellie Fike or Guy Keep, 755-2341.

EXPERIENCED FRY cook. Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

WHY WORK for someone else? Be your own boss or independent businessman. See ARCO ad in classification 30.

LARGE COMPANY EXPANDING. We are enlarging our company in both Jerome and Twin Falls counties plus two more employees in the Gooding area. This is guaranteed income of a substantial amount if you qualify, with advancement and company benefits. Full or part-time opportunity. Must be well groomed and have car. Call Mr. Franklin, 543-4475.

WANTED: Experienced accountant - office manager for dual GM dealership. Hospital and retirement plan, excellent working conditions. LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Gooding. 934-4438.

Help Wanted 18

TEENAGERS TO grandmothers, take orders for Studio Girl Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We train you. Phone 733-6311 or Phone, tollfree, 800-621-4005, anytime.

U.S. Civil Service Tests
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box R-19, c-o Times-News.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
If you have the ability to manage women, we have a position for you supervising wig & cosmetic consultants for Luzier, Inc. (sister company to Clairol). High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olsson, Div. Mgr., 16262 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 27, Whittier, California 90603.

EARN $3,000 TO $5,000 PER YEAR AT HOME
Ladies apparel manufacturing company in Twin Falls needs ladies to sew at home. Complete seamstress training provided. INVESTMENT REQUIRED for proper equipment and training. EARN $300 to $500 PER MONTH at home after training. $100 or more during training. This is an EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY that will enable you to earn additional money without hiring baby sitters. The training you will receive will qualify you as a professional seamstress in the highest degree of sewing, giving you a life time profession if ever needed. For further information and personal interview, phone Carole-Noel, 734-2312.

OPENINGS NOW!!
(1) Installment loan secretary. (2) Man for sales and service for tires and accessories. (3) Medical secretary. (4) Fire and casualty representative for real estate office. (5) See us for other openings.
DeETTA CAMPBELL
Owner and Manager
Personnel Service of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

EXPERIENCED BAKER
Inquire at Albertson's Food Center, West 5 Points, Twin Falls.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
If you have the ability to manage women, we have a position for you supervising wig & cosmetic consultants for Luzier, Inc. (sister company to Clairol). High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olsson, Div. Mgr., 16262 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 27, Whittier, California 90603.

HELP WANTED
GOOD MAINTENANCE MAN
FULLY EXPERIENCED
HOUSING AVAILABLE
Plus
GROUP INSURANCE
CALL 733-5163

facts & figures
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM GREEN hay chopping. Dale Bower, 543-4725, Buhl.

CUSTOM HAY hauling with extra large harrow bed, or can bale and haul. Phone 536-2134 evenings.

SWATHING WITH or without conditioner. Baling also. 423-5679, Kimberly.

CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-2245.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Arlyn Krohn, phone 825-5093, Eden.

CUSTOM GREEN HAY CHOPPING
Vernon Olander
Custom Farming
543-4572, Buhl

Business Opportunities 30

ARCO
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.
has a 3-bay, one hoist service station for lease. Station located at 309 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.
PAID DEALER TRAINING
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
MEDICAL, LIFE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAMS
INVESTMENT REQUIRED
Those interested phone 733-0072 or write to J.R. Gibson, 5704 Lubkin, Boise, Idaho 83704.

OWN YOUR OWN LOVABLE BUSINESS
PUP CITY

LET US SHOW YOU HOW:

We offer the qualified investor a secure operation backed by over 15 years of experience in our profession plus all the secrets of a successful business of his own

To get into this 2 Billion dollar a year industry we require an initial investment of $12,500 - for which we provide a total and complete Pup City Pet Center, everything ready to go. Just open your door and you will see what we mean when we say that "People and Puppies are Profit"

Why not get all the facts right now? We'll be glad to send you our brochure and prove to you just how profitable our Pup City could be for you. Prime locations available immediately.

PUP CITY
Suite 503
2455 E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304
566-8627 566-7800

Farm Work Wanted 23

GREEN HAY and corn chopping, with or without preservatives. LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING, 733-8363.

CUSTOM SWATHING. T. E. Hudson, 324-5046, Jerome.

HAVE SPUDNIK, equipment to load, haul your spuds. Also cut your seed. George Clark 543-5653, Dennis Clark 543-5473.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

CUSTOM SWATHING. For information, phone 536-2464.

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM rota-tilling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2446.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
Your hylage forage saver dealer. 326-4703, 326-4964.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO-TILLING. Small gardens. Phone 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chris Jancik, 733-9109.

Ironing done in my home, $1.25 hour or $3.00 unsprinkled bushel basket. 733-7388.

TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming, free estimates. Phone 543-6381.

ROY'S CUSTOM Trailers and welding. Farm equipment, trucks and cars. Phone 733-9388.

Business Opportunities 30

GOOD COMMERCIAL zoned 2 acres on very busy street. 2 modern homes and 3 car garage. Many possibilities. Call 423-4137 Mountain States Realty 733-5974.

IN DECLO, lounge, coffee shop, *dining room, and four apartments*, good going business, would consider suitable home in trade, 654-9441 or 654-2611, C.M. Perke

BARGAIN FOR CASH. Business income property next to 200 foot front motel. Both for sale or separately. 326-4766 evenings.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE Truck stop drive-in cafe in Bliss, Idaho. For information, call Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4112.

MAGIC VALLEY Drive-Inn reduced to $38,500. Owner leaving State. Ideal family operation for those who like money. Call us, drive by and see it in action. 733-5974. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 423-4137 MLS.

BEAUTY SHOP plus 2-bedroom apartment. 20-year business, good condition. $9,250. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

OWNER MUST sacrifice, local service business. Unlimited potential. Small investment. P. O. Box 1160, Twin Falls.

CAFE
Doing excellent business. Walk in and take this cafe over, including inventory and equipment, for only $5,500. Excellent income!
TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5269
EVENINGS:
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Mason Smith 733-7706

$$$ Earn Dollars$$$
New Distributorship
Are You interested in a genuine *business opportunity with spare-time or full-time income?* This is a first time offer to distribute amazing NEW home and automotive products. LOW cost and HIGH consumer demand make high earnings possible. $2,199.95 to $6,999.95 required investment secured by inventory. Company provides established accounts, national advertising, *proven sales methods, and field* direction.
Call or write:
Mr. Kelly
Garside
Electronics, Inc.
1260 East Vine Street
Salt Lake City,
Utah 84121
Phone: (801) 262-3772

Money Wanted 36

NEED $35,000. Will give 1st mortgage on property and pay 10 per cent interest to be paid monthly on 10 year basis. Write Box J-21, c-o Times-News.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS REGULARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: Well-built home, finished basement, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 1 upstairs. Carpeting, living room, kitchen. Fenced yard. 734-3810 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 700 Idaho Street, Filer, phone 733-5646.

BY OWNER, large home, excellent location. $14,500. Nice yard, shrubs, trees. Phone 733-8261.

WELL-BUILT modern, 1-bedroom beginning or retirement home, large lot. Call 423-4008.

BY OWNER: Deluxe 14-room home, carpeted, water softener, corner lot. $37,500. Phone 733-0166.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2-bedroom house on ½ acre. Phone 734-2393.

2 BEDROOM HOME located on Taylor Street. Ideal home for retired couple or excellent rental. Very good condition. Only $11,500. Call Harold Keithley 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home, large kitchen and dining room, carpeted, ditch water, A real bargain at only $8,600. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

EXTRA SHARP and clean. 200 block on Monroe. Strictly modern, just redecorated. 2 nice bedrooms, 25 foot living room, utility room. Only $7,500. This will sell fast. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580, anytime, or evenings 733-6531, 733-5830, 733-3169.

3 BEDROOMS, newer double garage, new listing. 4th Avenue East, walking distance to town. Large lovely living room all-carpeted, gas furnace, nice utility room. Possession almost immediately. $12,750. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580 anytime, or evenings 733-6531, 733-5830, 733-3169.

EXECUTIVE home, northeast location. 4 bedrooms, recreation and family rooms, fireplaces, lovely landscaping. Kids, cars, campers, and whatever will fit in. Extras galore! Must see to appreciate. NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242, SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

ASSUME large VA loan. Spacious 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths, 253 9th North. $12,500. NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242, SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, clean and neat. 536 Madison. Will take 3 bedroom mobile home in trade. $13,250. NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242, SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

3 BEDROOM home East of City. Steel siding, attached garage, your own well and ditch water. $17,500. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716

DRIVE BY this lovely 4 bedroom brick home at 756 Northview Drive. This home has all the extras you would expect in a luxury home. After you drive by call Eunice Cooper to see the inside. 733-4960 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

DRIVE BY 344 Fillmore, call for appointment. Bath and ¾ some finished basement, carpet and built-ins. 733-5974 MLS.

KIMBERLY acreage with 3 bedrooms carpeted, fireplace, huge kitchen and large garage. 733-8023 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974. We also have some bare land. MLS.

5th NORTH house plus rental, new furnace, storm windows. $10,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

OWNER TRANSFERRING - must sell immediately. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted living room, full basement, patio, garage. $14,500. Assume 5¼ per cent loan. 734-3388.

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom brick, partial basement, well, garden spot, fenced yard. $13,200. 733-9492.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom home, dining room, living room, much more. Garage. Asking $7,000. CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR, 1835 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-5532, or evenings, 733-7879, 829-5935.

A FRESH BEGINNING
New house in best location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room in basement plus expansion space. Only $26,000. FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, full finished basement, garage, fenced yard. $14,900. Under GI appraisal. 734-3634.

EDGE OF TOWN — SEE US for a HOME of... YOUR OWN

1800 SQUARE FEET. It's brick, 4 bedrooms up, 1 down, plus family room, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Lots of fruit trees on ¾ acre. And it's priced right.

BRAND NEW all electric, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Make offer - owner anxious.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
733-2365
444 MAIN SOUTH
Aft. hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9642

1347 LAWNDALE DRIVE. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. Shown by appointment only.

BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY, Inc.
733-4262
Agents for Regal Homes
C. Harley Williams, Eves. 734-2112

DISTINGUISHED older home in Jerome. Completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Over 2400 sq. ft. Plenty of room for everyone. FHA Approved. Owner says sell at $21,500.

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln
Evenings 324-4823 or 536-2604
JEROME, IDAHO

Homes For Sale 50

K's Specials

LOOK — 3 NEW LISTINGS!

Roomy older home, fireplaces, large carpeted living-dining area, total of 4 bedrooms. $15,000.

Real cute 2 bedroom, shag carpeted living room, lots of built-ins. $13,200.

In Filer, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, large garden spot. Good terms. $10,000.

K HARRISON REALTY
733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Conner 733-4019

TWO EXCELLENT BUYS!

LYNWOOD

1306 Wilmore. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neat and clean throughout. Pretty yard, good location. $16,000.

427 4th Avenue East. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted, fireplace, low upkeep, metal siding. $14,900.

Call us on these!

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211
AFTER HOURS:
R. J. Schwendiman 733-7100
Harley Mathers 733-8473

MAKE AN OFFER! This income property with 3 rented units must be sold now! Opportunity knocks! Call today for more details. Listed at $9,900.

OWNER WANTS action on this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Spacious living room and dining room. Large basement and garage. Price has been reduced to only $11,800. Don't wait — it may be too late!

EYE-APPEAL and price-appeal. Attractive brick home for only $25,500. Excellent location on Mountain View Drive. 4 bedrooms and large recreation room. 1½ baths and attached garage.

WE SUGGEST you buy a home immediately. Prices are going up!

HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Please call 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 (home).

Out of Town Homes 51

BUHL, available June 1. $19,000. 4 bedrooms, fenced back yard, double fireplace, oil furnace, partial basement. Built-in stove, hood, oven, dishwasher, disposal, softener. Quiet street. 1¾ baths, big carport. Will take trailer or camper as down payment. WEST END REALTY, 543-4409.

Out of Town Homes 51

EXCELLENT NEW 4-bedroom brick home with 2½ acres. Priced now at $27,500. Call 837-4463 to make appointment to see. HAGERMAN REALTY.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Price reduced to $26,500 on this 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, carpeted on 2½ acres in Wendell area. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, 324-2620, 825-5573.

HAZELTON HOME. 5 bedrooms 2 baths, family room. Only 15 minutes from Twin Falls. $17,900. Call Joan Swartz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

ONLY 2 years old. 3 bedroom gold medallion home in Hazelton. 1¾ bath. Livingroom and bedrooms carpeted. Large lot. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, 324-2620 or 825-5573.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Small 2-bedroom house on two lots, garden spot, fruit trees, plenty of room for the kids to play and have their pets. House offers ideal opportunity for the do-it-yourself family to fix it up as they like. Located at 801 Orlental, Burley. Inquire of E. D. Littlefield, 9313 South East Morrison, Portland, Oregon 97216.

TWO-BEDROOM home, large family room, in Ketchum.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South
733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

Farms For Sale 52

BUHL AREA 160 acres, lays good. Ideal row crop, cattle combination. Or would make excellent dairy setup. Full Twin Falls water right plus 100 inches from well. 100 acres of hay, 40 acres irrigated pasture, balance corn. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home. May consider trade on 40 acres. Call Gene Hopkins. 543-4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

60 ACRES close to Twin Falls. Lovely home, beautiful view, lots of potential for appreciation or can be sub-divided. Call Harold Keithley 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

DAIRY FOR sale. Real good dairy outfit. 50 acres lush pasture, 4 homes, ample barns and loafing sheds. Will handle 50 to 100 head cows. Can be had on easy terms. Call Mr. Smith, 357-7302, or write 179 North Milton, Shelley, Idaho.

80 ACRES, full shares Twin Falls water. Modern home with oil furnace, large barn, milk room, fair corrals. Priced to sell at $42,000. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, Buhl. Phone 543-4409.

TOP DAIRY SETUP. Land, buildings, 120 head of dairy stock. Includes all milking equipment and machinery. $84,000. FARMER'S REALTY, 543-4650 or 543-4180, Buhl.

320 ACRES good potato land, very reasonable. 2-bedroom home, 2 wells, 1 irrigation well producing 2533 gallons per minute. Electricity available. Will sell with or without equipment. 702-635-2352, Battle Mountain.

Farms For Sale 52

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

210 ACRES of choice soil, lays good in large fields. Excellent water rights, 2-bedroom home, no outbuildings. MUFFLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE, 934-4781. Kenneth Malone, 934-5010.

120 ACRES, 120 shares water, 3-bedroom home and corrals. $53,000.

32 ACRES, 32 shares water, no buildings. $16,000.

20 ACRES, double water rights, 4-bedroom home, Close-in town.

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274

STOCK RANCH
350 ACRES, 160 acres irrigated, balance dry pasture. $85,000. Terms.

BARNES REALTY — FARMS & RANCHES
Leon, 733-1360
Foggy, 733-6015
Tony, 423-5688
Earl, 423-5659
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

650 ACRES, row crop, plenty of water. Lots of buildings, corrals for 700 head.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

PUREBRED RANCH
100 acres with ½ mile frontage on Interstate 80. Ideal for registered cattle or horse operation. All in hay and pasture with full water. 2 bedroom home and corrals. $36,000. $15,000 down.

PETERSON REAL ESTATE
536-2071 Wendell

640 ACRES, very nice diversified farm, now raising beets, beans, corn, and certified seed grain. 2 homes, adequate outbuildings, abundance of irrigation water. Call on this one.

440 ACRE cattle ranch, now running 200 head. Very nice home, also tenant house. Goods set of corrals. $125,000.

145 ACRES, well-improved farm. 2 homes, very nice feed lot with harvestor and automatic feed setup. $106,000. Real close in.

160 ACRES close to Gooding. All good laying land. Very nice 3-bedroom home with 2-car attached garage. $85,000.

160 ACRES, most all in hay and pasture. Good set of buildings, open stream through ranch. $55,000.

80 ACRES, good home, dairy barn, large loafing shed. $32,000.

Terms may be had on all of the above.

IVERSON REALTY
934-4354
Bob Lyon 934-4623
Dwain Butler 934-5322
Roger Kinney 934-5755

Farms For Sale 52

CATTLE RANCH. Ideal family setup, 120 acres, deeded plus considerable range and leased. Rated 200 head, 2 homes, adequate outbuildings in good shape. Excellent soil, abundant water, good Northside location. Close to Highway 93. This is a good listing at $75,000 and the terms will suit almost any qualified buyer. The first one to really look this one over will buy it. Call us now. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3662. Evenings Esther Boyle 733-5408, George Haney 733-4609.

1200 HEAD cow-calf setup, strictly an inside operation. This is not an isolated ranch, just 13 miles from town. Cost only $234 per cow-calf unit. Self sustaining. Weaning weight from 450 to 475 pounds. Excellent terms to good buyer. Lots of potential.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2625
733-5045 — 733-8211 — 733-5035

Lots and Acreages 54

7.48 ACRES unimproved. Trades for homes considered. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell. All electric brick split-level on 2½ acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, fireplace. 536-2544.

15 LOTS 72'x 137. Sewer and water. Consider trade for rental property. 733-4402, anytime.

15 ACRES adjoining Wendell townsite. Home and corrals, lots of irrigation water. $13,000.

9 ACRES adjoining Hagerman. Lots of shade and fruit trees, abundance of free water, irrigation water. $9,000.

Terms may be had on all of the above.

IVERSON REALTY
934-4354
Bob Lyon 934-4623
Dwain Butler 934-5322
Roger Kinney 934-5755

8 ACRES in Filer. All in pasture. 2-bedroom house. Full basement, partially finished. Some good outbuildings. Call for appointment.

BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY, Inc.
733-4262
Agents for Regal Homes
C. Harley Williams, Eves. 734-2112

Lots and Acreages 54

2 ACRES, unimproved, very peaceful with beautiful view of Twin Falls. $2,000. 733-4389.

COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom home, 2-car garage, approximately 3 acres. No Saturday calls. 324-2145.

FOR SALE by owner. Excellent building lot in Lynwood subdivision. Phone 733-2228.

4 LOTS, 50 x 193' on Stephens Street. Phone Filer, 326-5645.

ACREAGE
Out-of-town acreage, reduced $2,000 for immediate action. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, 2½ baths, built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, full basement. $27,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9049
Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Business Property 56

FOR SALE by owner, 733-1980, Twin Falls. Do not disturb tenants. 635 Main West, home. Building at 639-641, 645, 647 Main West. Four furnished apartments. 126 Rose Street.

SAWMILL — EQUIPMENT. American No. 1 mill with 4' diameter saw. Electric motor. 736-3490.

Commercial Property A SPECIALTY
Feldtman-Realtors 733-1988

PRIME INDUSTRIAL site with trackage, 5 acres. HAGERMAN REALTY, 837-4463.

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New apartment complex, 8 units, 2 bedrooms each, fully carpeted, drapes, appliances, finest construction and appointments. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988

ANTIQUE SHOP with rental property included.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 MAIN SOUTH
733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

Vacation Property 58

FOR SALE in beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Motels, lodges, cabins, cabin sites, ranches, acres. For information write Wayne Patterson, your Sun Valley Realtor, Lynwood Realty Branch, Star Route, Ketchum, or phone 774-3547 or 774-3328 evenings.

Vacation Property 58

320 ACRES on the East Fork Salmon River. Good house, 1 mile river frontage, excellent chance for appreciation. Located at mouth of Little Boulder which is gateway to White Cloud Mountain area. Good terms available.

Time to think about buying vacation property! Drop us a line with your requirements. We will have some good parcels available. Call or write CLAYTON D. HURLESS, Salmon River Realty, Box 347, Challis, Idaho 83226. Phone 208-879-2225.

MONEY MAKER!
5 acre lake resort includes 45 rental spaces, 8 furnished cabins, boats and motors, 2 wells and pressure system, shade trees, 3 loading docks, bar and cafe. All for ONLY $37,000!

L & N REAL ESTATE
324-4800 221 So. Lincoln Jerome
EVENINGS:
Dick Gregory 733-1307
Ed Stockton 324-4180

Cemetery Lots 59

FOUR lots in Lakeview area of Sunset Memorial Park near the Bronte Bible. $150 each includes Perpetual Care. Will sell separately or as a family group. Call 733-2717.

MOVING TO BOISE? Invest in cemetery lots price lumped 350 per cent in 10 years! Have four lots in Cloverdale. Cemetery asks $250, pay me $175 and save! Call 733-5937 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Other Real Estate 60

140 SHARES of Northside water for lease or sale. Phone 324-4268.

Campers 63

VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales! Kit, Prowler. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.

RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9953.

BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportsmen Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

RANCHO 16½ foot 6-sleeper trailer. Clean. 733-3237 or see at 2158 Sherry Lane.

Campers 63

15 FOOT camper trailer, excellent condition, new tires and brakes. $850 includes equalizer hitch, electric brake setup, trailer jacks, new spare tire. Gerry's Chevron, 543 Main North, 733-6382.

1968 14' MOBILE CAMPING trailer. Good, clean, electric brakes, gas furnace, $695. 324-2766, after 5:00 p.m.

PICKUP CAMPER fits long wide box. Double wall, insulated, lights. 825-5172.

REAL SHARP pickup and camper, 1966 Detroiter 10½ foot self-contained trailer. 17 foot trailer, toilet, shower, heater, water heater, gas refrigerator. $895. 1966 24 foot Trotwood self-contained trailer, cheap. 733-0717.

SEE THIS clean 11 foot 1969 Winnebago camper with furnace, gas or electric refrigerator, on a 1-Ton Ford V-8 pickup with almost new Michelin tires. One owner. MADRON CAMPERS AND TRAILERS, East 5 Points, 734-2861.

1970 8½ FOOT Kit camper, gas or electric heat, refrigerator, oven, stove, double sink, sleeps 4 or 6, locks. 2262 Falls Avenue East.

8½ FOOT Security camper, used very little. 54 inch overshot, power hood, furnace, light wood interior, and ready to go. Phone 543-4409 days, or 543-5686 evenings.

8½ FOOT Security camper, large overshot, excellent condition. ½ mile south of Cindy's Cafe, Jerome, or call 324-2106 after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

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Nampa Chief
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All season fun campers-pickup canopies.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
10½' Nampa Chief
front kitchen, sleeps 4, complete with furnace.
SALE PRICE $1749

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Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliance Repair, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

AUTO BODY REPAIR

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, overhead garage doors, rough-ins welcome, barns, etc. Free estimates, Jerome 324-5657.

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Prescott Mobile Butchering
Cattle and Sheep
Phone 733-7191

CARPENTRY

Carpenter wants work by hour or job. Remodeling a specialty. 168 Taylor, 733-0069.

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ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor. 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

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Palletized warehouse. Call Welch Transfer and Storage, 305 5th Avenue West, 733-1491.

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POULTRY PROCESSING. Poultry Supply. 313 5th Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.

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CROWLEY PHARMACY
733-9771 Twin Falls

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Dangerous trees, Give Us A Call. 733-3331.

FOR experienced tree service, topping, trimming, removal and shrubbery work call DALE'S TREE SERVICE, 734-2387. Free estimates.

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Printed Pattern 9260: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, skirt 3¼ yards 45-inch; blouse 1 yd.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

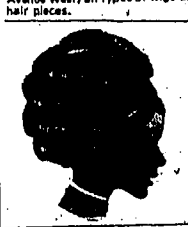
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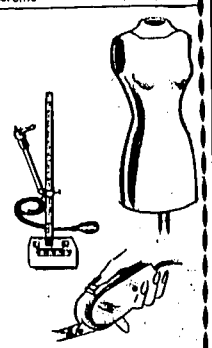
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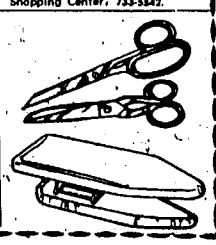
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Campers 63

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BUS CAMPER, Short wheel base, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle. Positraction. Sleeps 6. Gas, electricity, refrigerator, stove, oven, furnace, water pressure system, completely carpeted. ERICKSON MOTORS 733-4000

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1971 16' Trailer	$1565
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19½' self-contained Terry,	$1995
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Your Authorized Prowler Dealer
NEW 1971 PROWLER
24 Foot
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Mobile Homes 64

12 x 60 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, skirted. 436-4076 after 5.

1971 BILTMORE Custom 24 x 60 2 or 3 bedroom with family room. Deluxe shag carpet throughout. Loaded with extras. $11,495. R & V MOBILE HOMES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1990.

1971 CUSTOM Biltmore 12 x 60 front dining room, 2 bedrooms, foam core insulation, many more extras. Price reduced from $6595 to $5995. R & V MOBILE HOMES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1990.

FOR SALE or trade 12 x 60 trailer for house with $2,000 equity. Write Box K-2 c-o Times-News.

10 x 55 with 8 x 35 extension. 3 bedroom, partially furnished. 733-7176 afternoons and evenings.

1971 GENTRY 14 x 64, many extras, high quality construction. $6995. Low down payment, easy bank financing. R & V MOBILE HOMES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1990.

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2 BEDROOM, 1970 model 12 x 60 trailer. Deluxe washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, sofa, air conditioning included. $950. down and assume balance of payments. 11 payments been made. Pay off balance approximately $4600. Regular retail price over $8000. Phone 734-2312.

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NEW
MOTOR HOMES
* Powered by Dodge
* LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY
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* 2 Bedroom
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NEW 1971
GREAT LAKES 22x48
Double Wide . . .
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* 3 bedrooms
* 1½ baths
* Early American decor
* Carpetings
* Storm doors
* 1 Week Only.
DELIVERED AND SET UP LOCALLY.
$895
BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
818 Main Ave South 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574
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Apartments—Furnished 70

NEED AN APARTMENT? Read today's Want Ads for the best offerings.

NEW 3-bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. $175. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

FOR RENT in Wendell. 2-bedroom furnished apartment. 536-2102.

2 BEDROOM apartment, retired or responsible working couple. No children or pets. Part-time work allowable on rent. 733-6600.

UPSTAIRS apartment, older lady or gentleman. Utilities furnished. 312 4th Avenue East.

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3 LARGE clean rooms, bath and shower combined, hot water, water, and sanitation furnished. Gas heat, ground floor, close in. Prefer elderly couple. Inquire 451 3rd Avenue West, 733-1192.

Apartments—Unfurn. 71

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. Townhouse Apartment. 128 Martin Street, No. 27. 733-3250.

Houses—Furnished 73

IF YOU'D like a nice home in the country, a horse or a dog, this is for you. School children accepted. 3 miles east of Wendell. $125, partially furnished, includes electricity and water. 536-2495.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED Available June 4. In South Park. Inquire at 172 Adams. 733-6972.

1 BEDROOM furnished house. Phone 733-8587 evenings, 734-3866.

3 ROOMS, 1 or 2 persons only. All utilities furnished except electricity. $50. 335 4th Avenue West.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, good location, large fenced yard. 733-8729.

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, electric heat. Range, refrigerator, drapes furnished. Phone 733-3658.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 1½ baths, water and sanitation furnished. 1 child accepted, no pets. $90. 733-1687.

3 BEDROOM duplex fully carpeted, full bath, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, disposal. Available June 15. References required. Phone 733-2362, after 3:30 p.m.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, draped, air conditioned. $160. 733-4316.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, full basement, 1½ baths, carport. Adults, no pets. Phone 733-9428.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Vacancy new. Phone 733-3513.

Business-Office Rentals 80

SMALL STORE OR business building. Good location. Phone 733-8587, evenings.

Wanted To Rent 88

WANT TO rent in KETCHUM or HAILEY area: Small house or apartment for 1 responsible, mature, career person. Write Box 1008, Twin Falls, or call 733-2713.

GARAGE OR other dead storage for small automobile. Phone 733-9613 after 6 p.m.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE Model 500 Backhoe $8000
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IHC Model 300 Backhoe $3500
IHC Model 460 Backhoe $4750
IHC Model TD-9 Crawler $1250
IHC Model TD-14 Loader $7500
AC Model HD-11-B Dozer $8500
MICHIGAN Model 85-A Loader $6500
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CASE Model DI Loader $300
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IHC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, $12,000.
Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.
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Farm Implements 90

FOUR MODEL 185 International planter units mounted on 3½" tool bar, heavy A-frame, automatic markers, 12 foot Kiwanee roller harrow. Seven Acme corrugators. 543-5749.

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HAY STACKER — Harrow bed 1047 3 bales wide, self-propelled. Like new condition. 432-4472.

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GOOD selection new and used hay stackers and other used hay equipment. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement 2030 Kimberly Road 733-8687.

GOOD used harrow beds, Models 1047 and 1048
USED balers, ready to go, New Holland, John Deere, International
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M John Deere
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SWATHERS
955 Case 14 ft. (Good)
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MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
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Farm Implements 90

WE BUY, sell or sell for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

50 TON 1st crop hay. Phone Rupert, 532-4262.

100 ACRES HAY on the stem. Phone 324-2209, after 6:00 p.m.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling mobile — molasses. Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

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MIXED GRAIN for sale. 2,000 bushels. Phone 423-5680, Hansen.

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12,000 SACKS CERTIFIED seed potatoes. Priced right. Can cut. Terry Monson, Darlington, 588-2656.

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REGISTERED ALL Arabian, service $35, call after 6:30 p.m. 733-6191.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102; Jerome 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

SELECT Sires Incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

Cattle 102

CALVES
Baby and grass calves, all kinds, ½ west, ¼ south of Kimberly. 423-5124, or 423-5809. B & B Cattle.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl. 543-5825 or 543-5969.

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BABY & PASTURE CALVES Available at all times on order. We have fresh a supply of top quality holstein heifer and bull calves. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Top prices paid for holstein springer heifers and cows. Please call 543-4766 or 543-4012, if no answer call in the evenings. Mike Neal, 1½ miles West of Buhl.

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100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415, Jerome.

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Delivered on Approval
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Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Office: 715-723-1171
Residence: 715-723-9158

SEX
Now that we have your attention, write for free price list for Holstein or Swiss calves, all ages, male or female. Vanderburg Calves. North Prairie, Wis. 53153.

Horses 104

2 YEAR OLD Shetland stallion for sale. Tame. 733-8694.

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RANCH AND RIDING horses. Several young geldings started on barrels and roping. Come look. 2 West, ½ South, ¼ West, Buhl.

1 PALOMINO gelding, 1 Sorrel gelding. Broke and gentle. 206 North Street, Filer.

14 SHETLAND ponies, broke to ride, all sizes. Bud Prescott. 733-1227.

4 YEAR GELDING Morgan Quarterhorse. Gentle, just starting to train. 5 year chocolate mare. Real stylish posse prospect. 2 and 3 year old filly's, gentle green broke. Call 733-4951 late evenings for appointment.

BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ron Haley, 733-6055.

HORSESHOEING, trimming, and grooming. Phone 326-4631. Denver Fine, Filer.

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THOROUGHBRED (lockey club) mares, fillies, colts. Captain Blood filly with Line-O-Fire colt by side. Phone 733-0895.

APPALOOSA AND QUARTER HORSES. All ages. Breeding and pleasure stock. Good club projects, terms. Rick Savage, 432-3631.

Farm Implements 90

GOOD BUYS!
JOHN DEERE
—Used Tractors—
1 — John Deere 4520 Diesel
1 — John Deere 4020 Diesel
1 — John Deere 720 Diesel
1 — Allis Chalmers D-10
1 — Allis Chalmers XT-190 Diesel with cap - overhauled
1 — Farmall 504 Diesel
2 — Farmall 560 Diesel
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1 — 12' Kiwanee roller harrow
1 — John Deere 880 12' Demo Windrower
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Twin Falls 733-7272 Buhl 543-5452
* Chet Sherretts 733-5260 * Dee Burton 543-5452
* Roger Newton 733-2684

Horses 104

4-YEAR-OLD registered half-Arabian gelding. Broke to ride. Located in Jerome, phone 736-3763.

PART-ARABIAN mare, well broke, for women or children. Phone 733-6191 after 6 p.m.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC registered apricot toy Poodle puppies. Phone 733-8018.

2 REDBONE: 4 black and tan big game Hound pups. $35. 7 weeks old. Good bloodlines. 733-8800.

BLUE POINT Siamese kittens for sale. 733-8524.

PROLIFIC MOTHER produces 5 precious pups. Norwegian Elk Hound and "Fence hopper", $10 each. 636 Grant Avenue. 733-2998.

ADORABLE PUREBRED Basset puppies, 6 weeks old. Male and female, $35. Phone 543-6319.

PUPPIES, to give away. Border Collie and Labrador mix. 7 weeks old. 733-1486 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED toy Pomeranian puppies. Top blood lines. Phone 436-6787.

KA-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service, 733-1195.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller, Kenwin, West Redcap corner, Kimberly. 423-5104.

MOTHER and kids need good home. AKC registered poodles, $40. Had puppy shots and trim. Burley, 678-9321 a.m., 678-9960 p.m.

FOR SALE reasonably, German Shorthair pointers, 3½ months old. 532-4285, Route 3, Rupert.

REGISTERED POODLES and Chihuahuas, grown or pups. Also some small mixed dogs. 423-5422.

AKC GREAT DANES, Poodles, Norwegian Elk Hounds, Samoyeds, Brittanys, German Shepherds, German Shorthairs, English Pointer and Shorthair Cross. Will have Beagles. MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell. 536-2317.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, purebred, puffs of energy. Hurryl Molher tiring fast, $25. 734-3871.

BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs — Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.

BEAGLE PUPS, both sexes, 6 weeks old. Weaned. Phone 655-4223, Hollister.

AKC black Labrador retriever pups, 9 weeks old. Ready for fall hunting. 543-4505.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS, called the King of Toys. Pups or stud service available. 733-6384.

AKC Dachshund puppies with puppy shots. Phone 423-5817.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL
733-6835
COLLECT
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
GOODING 934-5414
IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

FOR SALE: Stove and refrigerator, $150. Phone 733-1491, Mayflower Storage.

12-SPEED RIVAL blender. List price $49.00 NOW $19.95. PENNY-WISE DRUG.

14' FRIGIDAIRE Cyclamatic 2-door refrigerator (copper) 1 year warranty. $218. at Cain's 733-7111.

JUST BOUGHT a new Kenmore washer. Have for sale Norge automatic washer, good condition, 6 years old. 733-0478.

NICE Kenmore portable dishwasher, works good. $69.95. Terms. WILSON BATES. 733-6146.

30" DELUXE Hotpoint range (copper) 1 year warranty. $138 at Cain's 733-7111.

M-W REFRIGERATOR, clean and good condition. $50 at Cain's 733-7111.

LATE MODEL 30" deluxe range and 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. 733-0972 after 5 p.m.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-3493.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture-Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables — roll top desks — Brass Beds — China closets — baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

4 PIECE curved nylon beige sectional. Very good condition. $148 at Cain's 733-7111.

2 PIECE modern bed daveno and chair. Pepper tweed. $124.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

4 PIECE curved nylon beige sectional. Very good condition. $148 at Cain's 733-7111.

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos; Vox guitars and amplifiers, KLH stereo, record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

USED PIANO for sale, very good condition, recently tuned. $200. Doris Youtz, 733-7905.

PIANOS — new arrival of Wurlitzers from $695. MASONER'S MUSIC, Twin Falls.

4 SALE complete set of drums. Phone 733-9445.

EARLY AMERICAN SPINET PIANO. Excellent, assume low mo. pyts. Also WALNUT ORGAN. Phone 343-5641 or write Adjustor, 612 N. Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Radio and TV Sets 125

PACKARD BELL 25" color TV. $199.95. Terms. WILSON BATES, 702 Main North.

21" ZENITH color console with new picture tube. $299 at Cain's 733-7111.

GOOD Corol ... TV and stereo combination. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $149.95. Terms. WILSON BATES, 733-6146.

Garage Sales 130

ITEMS GALORE! 841 Alturas Drive North, starting 10 a.m. June 5. All proceeds will go to charity.

Cut Flowers 138

SPECIAL REDUCED prices on Memorial Day flowers. Cash and carry. Order early. JONES' KIMBERLY FLORAL. Phone 423-4029.

RED PEONIES for Decoration Day. 629 6 Street, Filer, Idaho.

Antiques 139

BYGONES FOR DOG-GONES, always in stock. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES. 438-5950.

ANTIQUES sold on consignment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection. Hayes Furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NO need to move furniture to clean carpets with HOST. Walk on them right away. Rent machine $1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

FORCED AIR Armstrong coal furnace and stoker. 8 years old. $200. 733-4065.

TIRED OF MOVING HOSE? Install an underground lawn sprinkler, free estimates, call Jim Brawley 733-9633 or Tri-Valley Irrigation 536-2393.

USED STEAM cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 days or evenings.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, $6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

SAGE DIVE SHOP. New opening. U.S. Divers and Scubapro. Sales and Service. 536-2909.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. $4.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

FISHING POLES, reels, large selection, low prices, RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

RAILROAD ties for sale. Phone before 6:00 p.m. 366-2338, Glenns Ferry.

STEEL OFFICE desk, large size. Good condition. $169.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

16' x 36' PONTOON boat. Haul 50 passengers or make good house boat. To be auctioned Monday, June 7th, 2:00 p.m. at Shoshone Falls boat dock.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. GREENAWALT'S.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. KRENGEL'S.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

21" LAWN BOY mower. Very good condition. $39.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Biodegradable. Cleaner, cosmetics, food supplement. Free demonstration 536-2360, Ruth Taylor, Wendell.

FOR SALE: Trailer concession stand 8' x 12', complete with professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

DO IT YOURSELF!
SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

Trucks 196

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

NEED NEW or used greeting card racks. Call Jim Jackson at 733-7964.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances-odds & ends Snake River Auction 733-7754.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANT TO BUY A WHEELCHAIR. Phone 733-6191 after 5:30 p.m.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South

Sporting Goods 159

DELTA AND BRUNSWICK pool tables, and accessories. 733-5601 evenings, James Clark.

1969 AMPHICAT in good shape. $850. Phone 733-1866 after 5 p.m.

1970 AMPHICAT for sale, Take over payments. Good condition, fun in all seasons. Days 734-2703, evenings 678-7010.

LATE MODEL used golf carts, electric or gas, Cushmann and Marketeer, from $495 to $895. Dick Lowe, Pro at Jerome Country Club. 324-5081, Jerome.

Snowmobiles 160

FACTORY direct dealerships now available for the all-new SCORPION SNOWMOBILE. For information write Box 666, Meridian, or Box 2332, Idaho Falls.

LOOKING FOR a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Boats For Sale 169

WILL TRADE 16' boat, trailer, 30 horsepower electric start motor, two pair skis, life jackets for good horse trailer. 788-4361, evenings.

15' FIBERGLASS 70 horsepower motor, vinyl top, fold down seats, 2 ski reels, life preservers, trailer, 5 horse trolling motor, 733-2140 or 733-2680.

16 x 36' PONTOON boat. Haul 50 passengers or make good house boat. To be auctioned Monday, June 7th, 2:00 p.m. at Shoshone Falls boat dock.



FOR SERVICE on Johnson or any brand outboard engine see Century Auto Machine at Century City, West Addison, Twin Falls. 733-5070.

CRESTLINE 14 foot aluminum boat and trailer. 596 Falls Avenue West. 733-5132 after 6 p.m.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 40 horsepower motor and trailer. Phone 436-6283.

14' FISHING OR SKIING boat. 40 horsepower motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 326-5682, Filer.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT. Gator tilt trailer. Perfect condition. $650. Phone 543-4445.

Sell Those Unwanted Items IN CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. Harley-Davidson motocycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberform and Sidewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

Motorcycles 180

1970 SUZUKI T-250, 1,000 miles, like new. $675. Financing available. 734-2795.

1008 KAWASAKI for sale. Very good condition. 1970 model. 733-5014.

1971 YAMAHA 360 Motocross, ran 4 hours, never raced. ERICKSON MOTOR, 733-4000.

1986 BSA, 441 Scrambler. Good condition. Phone 733-5676.

Trucks 196

Motorcycles 180

1971 KAWASAKI Mach III 500. See or call Mike Requa, 181 Juniper North. 733-5028.

YAMAHA 90 Motocross, 1971. Regularly $499. SPECIAL $375. ERICKSON MOTORS. 733-4000.

MILLER HONDA SALES
New office and show room. Many 50's to 100 SL's. New and used. Used cars and pickups. Parts, Service. We trade. Open Sunday's. MILLER HONDA SALES
Hansen 423-5179

COMPLETE LINE OF HUSQVARNA & BULTACO Trail and competition bikes in stock.
SAWTOOTH MOTOR
Hailey
Phone: 788-2216

SUPER SPORTS YAMAHA
Complete selection Enduro and Motocross. Expert service all makes of bikes. Two miles south of Ketchum, 726-3129.

CYCLE SALE
DIRT—TRAIL—RACING BIKES

1971 BULTACO Pursang 250cc Motocross with extra desert tank, Fiitron, Barum tires. This is the chance to buy a real racing bike at reasonable price. REGULAR PRICE $996.
THIS DEMO IS JUST $695

1971 BULTACO ElMontadero 360 cc Endure bike. Demonstrator. Fully guaranteed. REGULARLY $1096.
SALE PRICE $895

1970 BULTACO Matador Mark III, 250cc Trail and Endure bike. Has about 150 demonstrator miles on it. REGULAR PRICE $895.
SALE PRICE $750

1970 BULTACO Lobito 100cc trail bike. New. REGULARLY $650
NOW JUST $495

1970 BULTACO Lobito 125 cc trail bike, new. REGULARLY $695
SALE PRICED AT $550

1971 BULTACO Lobito 175cc demonstrator. Hottest trail-racing bike on the market today. Fully guaranteed. REGULARLY $795.
NOW JUST $750

See our full line of new BULTACO and HUSQVARA Trail, dirt and racing bikes now. All kinds of parts and accessories.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR
202 North Main Hailey
Phone 788-2216
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Accessories & Repair 182

JEEP ENGINE, 4-cylinder hurricane, 75 horsepower F-head. Good condition. After 6:00 p.m. 733-3267.

Trailers 195

FOR SALE OR trade, 4-horse van. Fits 1-ton truck. Phone 733-8230.

1955 IDEAL 15 foot camp trailer, perfect condition. $650. 733-4830.

BELLY DUMP 18 yard gravel trailer. $1500. Good condition. Phone 733-6056.

Trucks 196

1967 ½-ton DODGE Pickup. Automatic, V-8. $1250. Martl Coolidge, Hailey 788-9970, days.

1947 3/4-Ton truck with 1955 motor, new brakes, paint. $195, make offer. 326-5218.

FOR SALE, truck and trailer, 1963 Ford F-350 with 292 H.D. engine, 4-speed main, 3-speed auxiliary transmission. Center right hand and left hand fuel tanks, tacometer. ICC marker lights, spotlight, power takeoff, 10' bed with hydraulic side arm hydraulic 6,000 lb. winch. Remote stabilizer leg. Also, Buhl 10-ton tandem axle, tilting bed trailer with 8 new tires. Will sell as complete unit or individually. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 324-2378, Jerome.

1957 GMC 3/4-Ton pickup, 10 foot camper. Phone 536-2360 or 536-2729.

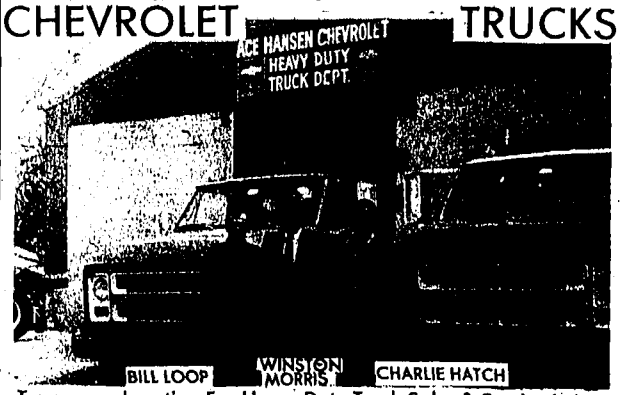
1969 FORD RANGER, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone 543-4460.

SHARP 1936 Ford V-8 pickup, excellent condition. $475. 538-2956.

1959 GMC tandem truck with 1967-671 diesel motor. 40 foot flat bed tandem trailer. 1961 White diesel truck with 1961 40 foot double deck stock trailer. Like new, cheap. 1954 International tandem with 262 Cummins, 22 inch rubber. Good condition. 733-0717.

Trucks 196

SOMETHING NEW!
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
HAS BEEN SELECTED AS
THE DISTRIBUTOR FOR HEAVY DUTY
CHEVROLET TRUCKS



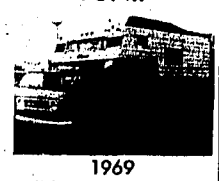
Temporary Location For Heavy Duty Truck Sales & Service Is Located At 312 5th Avenue West. For Complete Information On Sales & Service Contact Winston Morris, H D Truck Manager, Charley Hatch, Salesman, or Bill Loop, H D Truck Shop Manager. Phone (New Listing) 734-3502.
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Trucks 196

1964 GMC, 5 and 2, 10 wheeler, 18 foot Lockwood bulk bed. 1966 Chevrolet, 5 and 2, 10 wheeler, Leonard belt drive bulk bed. 18 foot beet bed. 324-5863.

125 INGERSOLL GYROLE air compressor. Good condition. Also, 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4138.

SPECIAL FOR SUMMER FUN!!



1969 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP and New 8 Foot EL DORADO Camper. Complete, ready for that long weekend.

$3496

Delivered in Twin Falls

Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-5110

Autos For Sale 200

1965 CHEVROLET BelAir, 2 door, very good 283 engine, standard shift. 733-3299.

CLEAN 1963 VOLKSWAGEN, newly overhauled and painted. $550. 1740 Harmon Park Avenue. 733-2126.

CJ2A UNIVERSAL JEEP. '289' Ford V-8, fully blueprinted, Corvet 4-speed. 733-9369 after 6 p.m.

1964 DODGE 2 door, bucket seats, 4 speed, 383. $750. 733-8406 or 324-2423.

LANDROVER. Good condition. $625. Phone 733-8305.

1962 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, less than 200 miles on completely rebuilt engine. 734-1816.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, automatic. 733-4851.

1969 GTO, very good condition, new tires. 324-4464 after 9 p.m.

1967 CORVETTE convertible, used for church work. Days 734-2750, evenings 734-3046.

MUST SELL! 1966 Chevrolet, 9 passenger wagon. Excellent condition. Terms. Buhl 543-4770.

1964 CADILLAC, take over payments. Phone 734-3729.

SUMMER FUN! 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, low mileage. 733-7442.

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 4-speed transmission, disc brakes, 289 horsepower, good condition. $1,150. Terms can be arranged. 736-3311, Extension 2131, or 736-3515 evenings.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
37,000 left on factory warranty. Nearly new Michelin tires. Loaded with extras.

J. H. MOORE
Route No. 1
Hagerman
837-4569

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE
IN FULL SWING
"We want to trade your way"
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls 733-1823

DRIVE A BRAND NEW 1971
Volkswagen
FOR JUST.... **$49**
PER MONTH UNDER OUR new leasing plan



OR PURCHASE FOR JUST
$1970
Plus sales tax, license. Delivered in Twin Falls.

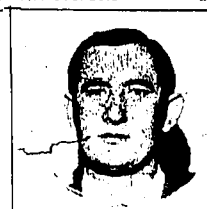
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
733-2954
351 Main East, Twin Falls

Autos For Sale 200

DIAL US FOR ACTION!



1971 VEGA
2 Door Coupe
Motor Trend Magazine has Voted the all new VEGA as *Car of the Year for 1971!*
Now Selling At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
AT..... $2195



TOM CONANT
has a great buy for you on an exceptional used car or a new 1971 Oldsmobile, Buick or Opel... From—
ABBIE URIGUEN
712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

NOW AVAILABLE
at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET



8 Brand New 1971 Blazers

Automatics and 4 Speeds
4 Wheel Drives—Good Selection Of Colors
First Come—First Serve!

85 Other New Cars & Trucks In Stock
TO CHOOSE FROM.
Choose Your Next Car Or Truck From America's Number ONE!!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Open Evenings
313 Main Avenue West 733-3033

BILL WORKMAN FORD



GRAND OPENING PRIZE WINNERS

1st Prize—Patio Furniture	— Alton L. Haslam	— Hazelton
2nd Prize—2 Man Tent	— Oren F. Boies	— Wells, Nev.
3rd Prize—Rubber Raft	— Grey Howard	— Murtaugh
4th Prize—Patio Bar-B-Que	— Bud Bailey	— Albion
5th Prize—Dacron Sleeping Bag	— Victor E. Mal	— Filer
6th Prize—Garcia Rod/Pflueger Reel	— Mrs. Harold Gray	— Jerome
7th Prize—Garcia Rod/Mitchell Reel	— Emil Hahn	— Buhl
8th Prize—Coleman Camp Stove	— Tom McDonald	— Twin Falls
9th Prize—Coleman Camp Stove	— C.S. Hafer	— Twin Falls
10th Prize—Coleman Cooler	— Carl Grabert	— Twin Falls
11th Prize—Coleman Gas Lantern	— Delphia Hooper	— Twin Falls
12th Prize—Large Tackle Box	— Mrs. Leon Lowe	— Twin Falls
13th Prize—2 in 1 Thermos Jug	— Sam Garrison	— Twin Falls

Bill Workman FORD will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday for the Memorial Day Weekend.

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY...
FOR MAKING OUR GRAND OPENING SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS!
THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY...

Bill Workman FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!

Autos For Sale 200

EOM
END OF MONTH PICKUP SALE

1969 FORD
½ ton, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, custom cab, hitch. Orange and white.
E.O.M. Price... $2495

1969 FORD
½ ton, short wheelbase, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, chrome grill, 9000 actual miles.
E.O.M. Price... $1995

1967 DODGE
½ ton, long wheelbase, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, hitch, tu-tone paint. Sharp.
E.O.M. Price... $1495

1969 CHEVROLET
¼ ton, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, tires like new. This is a double sharp pickup.
E.O.M. Price... $2595

1959 DODGE
½ ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
E.O.M. Price.... $295

MANY OTHER FINE CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY.
ANY ADS RECEIVED AFTER 11:30 FRIDAY WILL APPEAR IN TUESDAY'S PAPER.
WE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY AT 8 A.M.

Stop...
WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

☆ USED CARS ☆

1968 DODGE CHARGER
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.

1969 FORD MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp.

1970 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs and looks extra good.

1969 DODGE CORONET 440
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 27,000 miles, sharp.

1969 DART GT
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl covered top, one owner.

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO
Z-28, Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp.

1967 MERCURY CAPRI
Hardtop, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl covered top.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA
2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, sharp.

1968 FORD MUSTANG
Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, nice.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.

1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top.

1967 DODGE MONACO
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1966 DODGE CORONET 440
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and extra clean.

1969 PONTIAC LeMANS
Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering.

1969 CHARGER RT
Automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, one owner.

☆ PICKUPS ☆

'68 DODGE ¾ Ton
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'64 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton
Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

'68 CHEVROLET
Long wide ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

'66 CHEVROLET ½ Ton
Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, Runs and looks good.

☆ 17 USED TRUCKS 17 ☆

'69 INTERNATIONAL 2½ Ton
Truck, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, motor completely rebuilt.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800
V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 X 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.

'66 CHEVROLET
2 Ton, big '6' engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires. Extra good.

'65 CHEVROLET 2 Ton
Big '6' engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.

'69 CHEVROLET 2 Ton
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, custom cab.

'67 DODGE
3 Ton, tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 X 20 tires. Excellent condition.

1963 CHEVROLET 2 Ton
Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires and new paint.

'66 FORD N-700 2½ Ton
V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 X 20 tires.

BOB REESE'S Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Ave. South
* Ed Elorrieta * Joe Butler * Winn Ellis
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, snow, good tires. Excellent condition, and clean throughout. 734-2120

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU. 1 owner. '283', new tires. Hailey 788-4048.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, new rubber, make an offer. 543-5487, 832 Sprague, Buhl.

1961 FALCON wagon with standard. $125. 1948 Dodge 1 ton truck, $165. 326-5384.

Spring into Summer
With A Top Quality Used Car

1971 GREMLIN $2493
Air conditioned, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Factory Air Conditioning. LIKE NEW.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA $1775
Station wagon, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, nylon carpets, tinted glass, AM/FM radio.

1970 PLYMOUTH $2993
Special Purchase, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, balance of 5 year warranty. LIKE NEW.

1968 TOYOTA $1296
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. SHARP.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN $2195
Station wagon, (Bus) large sliding door, 3 seats, big gas heater, well kept, very clean.

1966 RAMBLER ..... ~~$680~~
4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission.

JEEPS
1962 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive
1967 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, long wide box
1964 JEEP Wagoneer, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
1965 JEEPWagoneerCustom, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
1966 JEEP Wagoneer, V8 engine, standard transmission.
1968 JEEP Wagoneer, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1965 CHEVROLET $685
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1965 DODGE DART $986
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1965 MUSTANG $845
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, floor shift.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA $895
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

WILLS MOTOR CO.
254 4th Avenue West .. Used Cars
736 Shoshone St. West .. New Cars

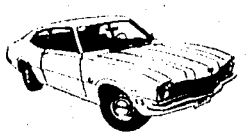
MAY SELL O THON
62 NEW CARS 98 USED CARS
MUST GO!!
Open Til 10 O'Clock Every Night!



NEW 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORTS COUPE

Delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special deluxe interior, special trim throughout, special deluxe wheel covers, special outside chrome trim with white side-wall tires, big 117 inch wheelbase, concealed windshield wipers, factory installed undercoating sound deadener.

THEISEN PRICED $2588



New Shipment Just Arrived!

1971 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE

Fully equipped with: wall to wall nylon carpet, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking brake system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, plus deluxe styling for "Now".

Delivered in Twin Falls..... $2188

Buy For As Little As .... $192 Down $65.41 Per Month

Yes, you too can afford to move up to a new Comet for as little as $192 down and then break those payments into easy pay-as-you-go terms. As little as $65.41 per month for 3 years (that's $14.18 per week) will get you in the driver's seat. However, if you have a trade-in the payments can even be lower, but if not you get all the federal taxes paid in the $2188 price along with the Idaho Title Transfer paid. If financed, the total contract would be $2354.76 which is including A.P.R. of 11.08 which makes finance charges $356.76.

Theisen Motors
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 Main Avenue East 733-

Street repair, paving program 'on schedule'

TWIN FALLS — Work on the 1971 Twin Falls street program is progressing according to schedule, City Manager Jean Milar said Friday, with most of the crack sealing finished and paving and repaving work started.

Seal coating will start during hot weather in late July and August.

Milar said the city engineering and street departments made a complete inventory of all city streets last winter and early this spring. Following this, a list of needed projects was prepared.

"We took the funds the city council budgeted for street maintenance and repair for this year and selected as much of the needed work as we thought could be completed and financed this year," Milar explained.

Twenty streets have already received crack sealing treatment with work of this type being done during the winter's dry, cold weather. Work was done on portions of Shoup Avenue West, Rose Street North, Bracken Street Nother, Borah Avenue West, DuBois Avenue, Borah Avene West, Wiseman Avenue, Blake Street, MadisonStreet, Jefferson Street, Marion Street, Caswell Avenue, Moreland Avenue, Lynwood Drive, Hayes Drive, Freemont Drive, Alder Drive and Harrison Street.

Paving or repaving projects include Falls Aveune East from Blue Lakes Boulavard North to Eastland, involving an entire reconstruction program; Harrison Street North from Falls Avenue to the Harrison School property; Shoup Avenue West from Martin Street to the entrance of the hospital; the 300 block of Elm Street from 3rd Avenue East to 4th Avenue East; Elizabeth Boulavard from Locust Street to Madrona Street; Larkspur Drive from Addison Avenue East to Hillcrest Drive.

Also included in this work will be 4th Street South from 4th Avenue South to Main Avenue; 3rd Street West from the railroad tracks to 6th Avenue West; 3rd Avenue South from 3rd Street to 4th Street, and Martin Street from Addison Avenue West to Heyburn Avenue.

Milar said the seal coat program will include 39 separate projects and is designed to give a protective coat to increase life of the streets.

He said the additional revenue from the one cent per gallon gasoline tax the legislature earmarked for city street work, will not be available in time to assist with the 1971 program but should give the city additional in 1972. He said he has been attempting for the past several years to come up with a more suitable and effective street program in which the city can bring all streets up to desired standards. Tight budgets over the past several years have not permitted the city to keep ahead of needed improvements and maintenance, he said.

Scheduled for seal coat this summer are Locust Street South and Osterloh from Eldridge Avenue to the city limits; Eldrighe Avenue from Locust Street South to the city limits; Highland Avueue East from Locust South to Blue Lakes Boulevard South; Diamond Street from Lois Street to the end of the blacktop; 6th Street South from Minidoka Avenue to 2nd Avenue South; Falls Avenue from Harrison Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard North; Princeton Drive drom Locust Street North to the halfway mark; 11th Avenue East from Morningside Drive to Highview Lane; Maple Avenue from Morningside Drive to Hoops Street, and Sunrise Boulevard from Addison Avenue East to Maple Street.

Others include all of Keegan Lane, the alley between 4th and 5th Avenues North; half of the Alturas Drive alley; the alley behind John Chris Motors and the alley in the 600 block of Main Avenue North; 300 feet of Canyon Street; Monroe Street from Heyburn Avenue to Addison Avenue; Madison Street from Heyburn to Addison and from Filer to Moreland Street; Jefferson Street from Filer to Moreland Street; Adams Street from Filer to Moreland and Marion Stree from Moreland to Caswell Avenue.

Also included will be Moreland Street from Washington Street North to Madison Street; Caswell Avenue from Washington Street North to Monroe Street; Shoup Avenue West from Washington Street North to Martin Street; Bracken Street North from Filer Avenue West to Borah Avenue West; Rose Street North from Filer Avenue West to Borah Avenue West; Borah Avenue West from Martin to Rose Street North; Dubois Avenue West from Ostrander Street to the end of the pavement; Borah Avenue West from Washington Street North to Ostrander; Wiswman Avenue from Washington Street North to Blake Strees; Blake Street from Heyburn Avenue West to Filer Avenue West; Ostrander Street from Filer Avenue West to Borah Avenue West, and Lynwood Drive from Filer Avenue East to Locust Street North.

Also scheduled for seal coat are Fremont Drive, Hayes Drive, Alder Drive, Harrison Street from Filer Avenue to the end of the school property and James Avenue from Harrison Street to the end of the avenue.

Milar said no priorty has been listed as to which streets will be seal coated or paved first but it is believed the street department will bé able to cover all of those on the list before the close of the current work season.

STARTING JUNE 1, 1971
NEW HOME FOR TRAILWAYS BUS LINES



UNION BUS DEPOT
137 2nd Street East
PHONE 733-4376

Moscow accord gained

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chile and the Soviet Union have signed a technical, cultural and trade agreement, Chilean Foreign Minister Clodomior Almeida Medina said Friday.

Almeida also told a news conference that Chile is interested in possible cooperation with Comecon, the common market organization of the East Eruopean bloc.

"We signed a technical, cultural and trade agreement but there was no talk about signing any political agreement," Almeida said.

He said that under the Moscow trade agreement, Chile will send agricultural and industrial goods and the Soviet Union will provide equipment and machinery.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Canada and the Soviet Union will commence negotiations on major increases in trade, scientific exchanges, cultural contacts and air routes, a joint communique said Friday.

The communique, issued at the end of an 11-day visit by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, outlined wide areas of negotiation that were agreed upon during talks between leaders of the two nations.

The statement also cited general agreement between Canada and the Soviet Union in a number of areas of foreign policy, including the reduction of troops in Europe.

The most significant parts of the communique dealt with plans for negotiation of a new agreements between the two countries. While in the Soviet Union, Trudeau signed an important agreement calling for mutual consultation on both international problems and bilateral questions.

The trade talks, the communique said, will be held in Moscow, beginning in November or December.

"They also agreed to instruct the appropriate agencies to study the possibilities of further expanding cooperation in the field of air transport," it said.

Sometimes you want to forget your problems. And everybody else's problems. Just get some of the pressure off.

So you try a little something to get high. Not hooked. Just high.

Before you know it, you're turning on every weekend.

Then every other day.

Until one day, you get enough courage to take the big step.

Heroin.

Suddenly you are hooked. With a habit that costs 30 dollars a day. And up. So you have to steal and rob to pay a pusher.

Then one night, you overdo it.

And you get away from it all. Forever.

But that's never going to happen to you. You're not on drugs.

But what about your son? Or your daughter?

Keep it from happening to them.

Start by being a better parent. Get to know your children. Do things with them. Talk to them.

But before you start talking about drugs, know what you're talking about.

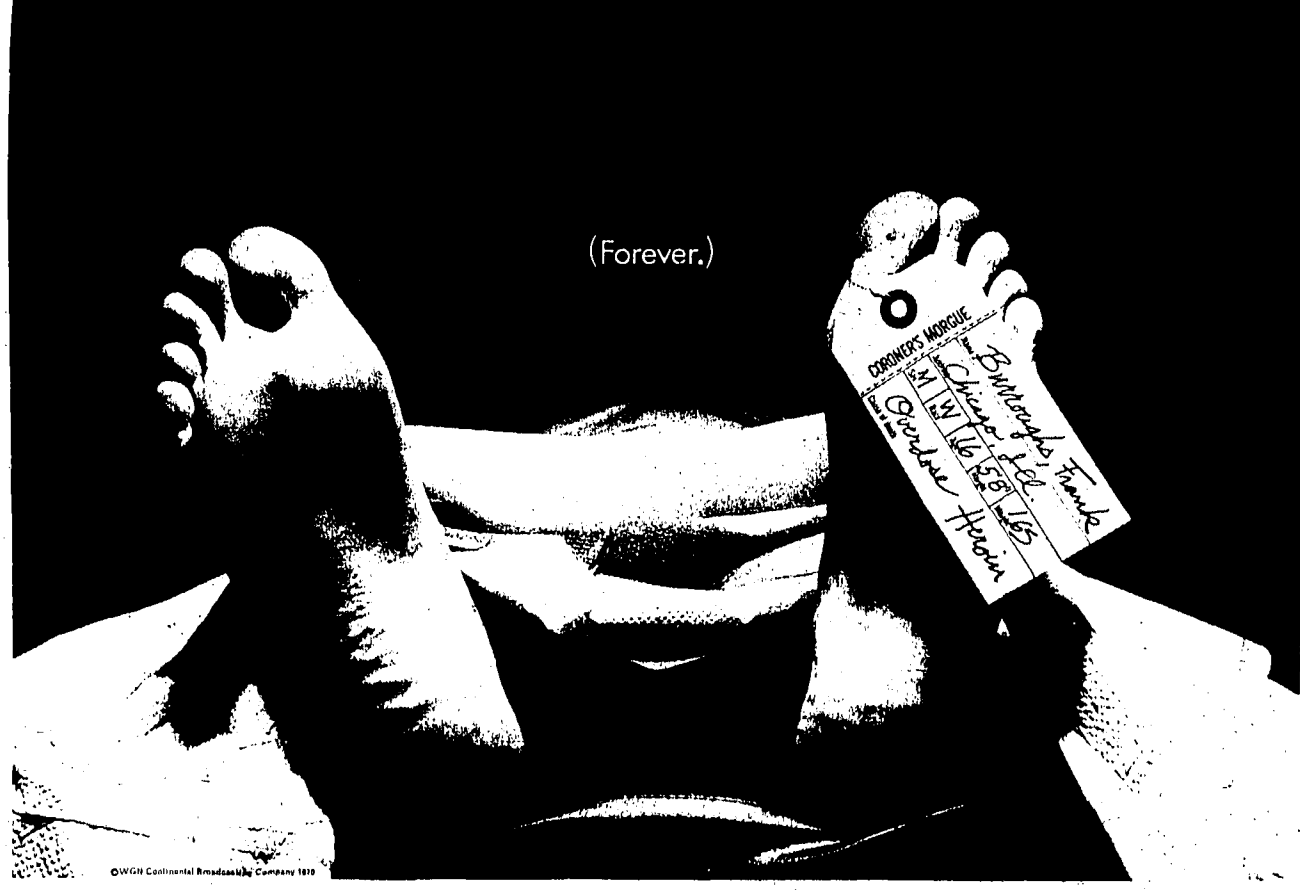
To help you, we've put together a special package of information about drugs called "Cold turkey isn't something you eat."

Hard, straight facts. And some answers.

While you still have a chance to keep your children off drugs, write us. We'll send you the package.

If you won't talk to your children about drugs, there's always a pusher who will.

Drug Addiction: It's a great way to get away from it all.



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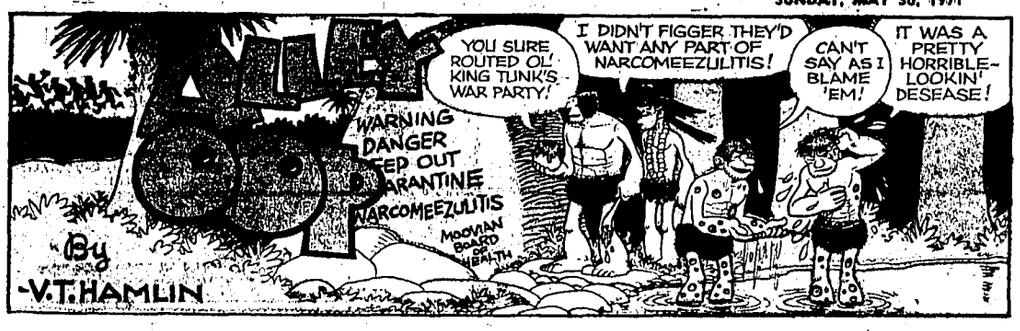
Home Office: 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations and schools. Send your request to: *Sierra Life Insurance Company.*

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Comics

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1971

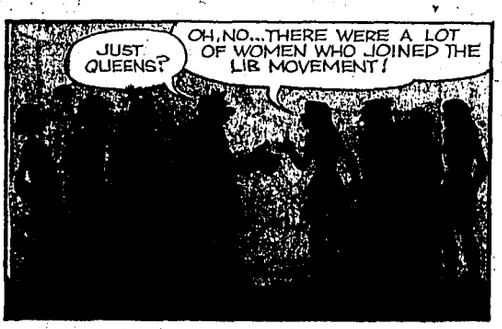




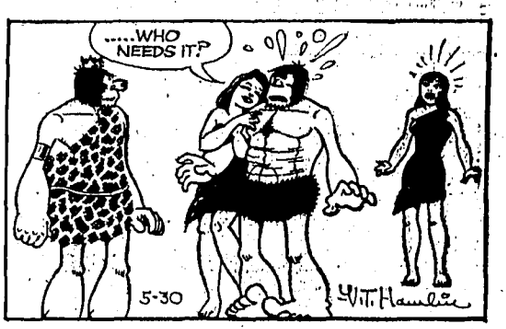












BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl







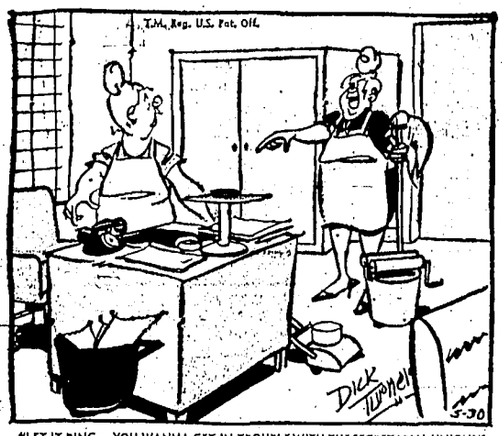




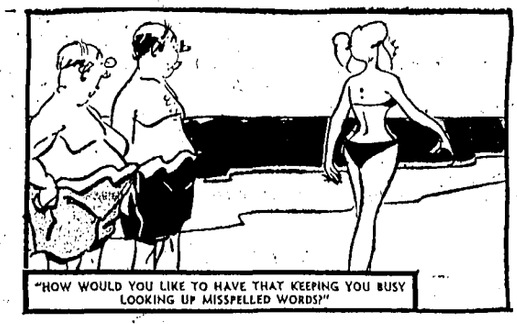




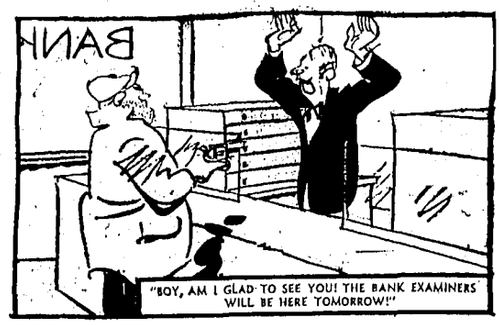
CARNIVAL



"LET IT RING...YOU WANNA GET IN TROUBLE WITH THE SECRETARIAL UNION?"



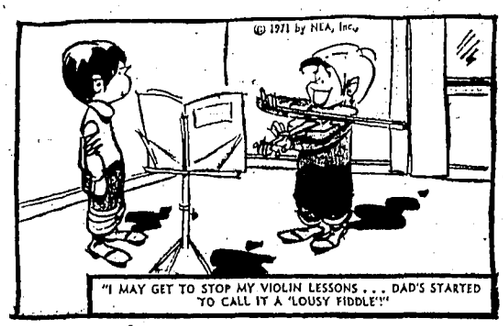
"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THAT KEEPING YOU BUSY LOOKING UP MISSPELLED WORDS?"



"BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! THE BANK EXAMINERS WILL BE HERE TOMORROW!"



"IF YOU'D HAVE CUT THE GRASS LIKE I TOLD YOU TO, MAYBE YOU COULD FIND YOUR PAPER!"



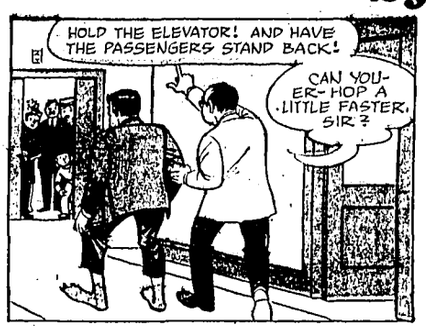
"I MAY GET TO STOP MY VIOLIN LESSONS . . . DAD'S STARTED TO CALL IT A 'LOUSY FIDDLE'!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

THE WITCH CHILD, FANNY DOOLEY, HAS TURNED EASY'S FEET INTO FROG-MAN FLIPPERS ..SENDING A PODIATRIST'S PATIENT INTO HYSTERICS!











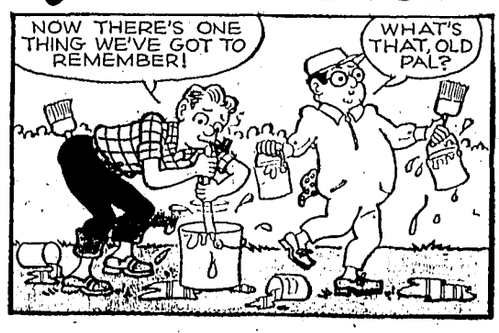


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

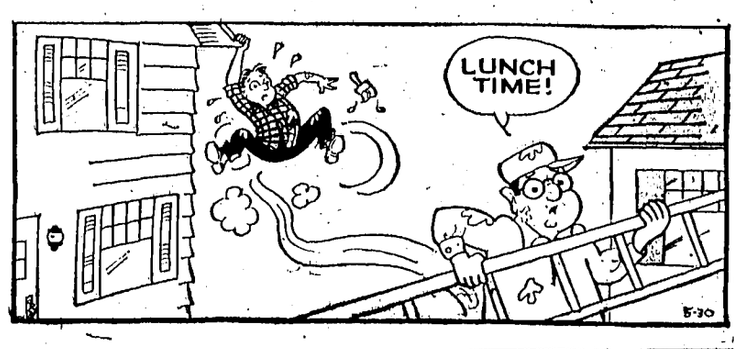




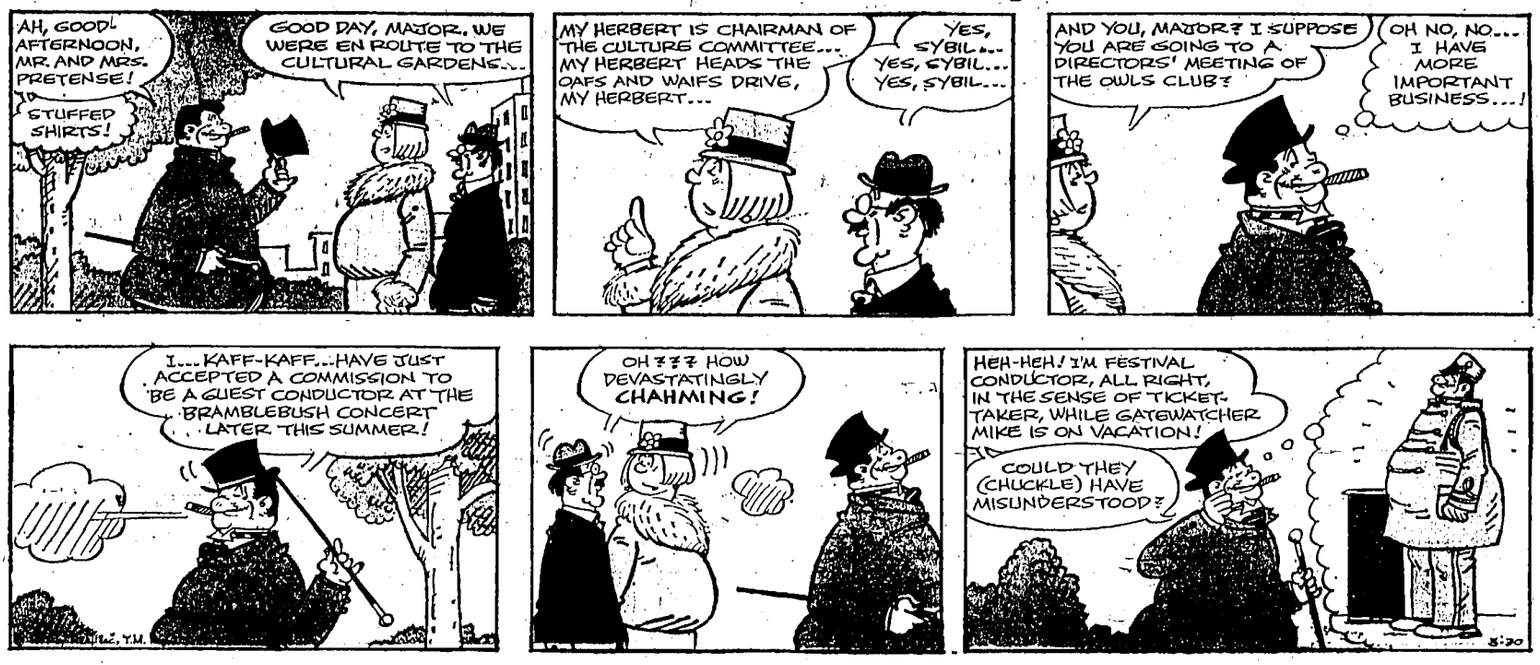




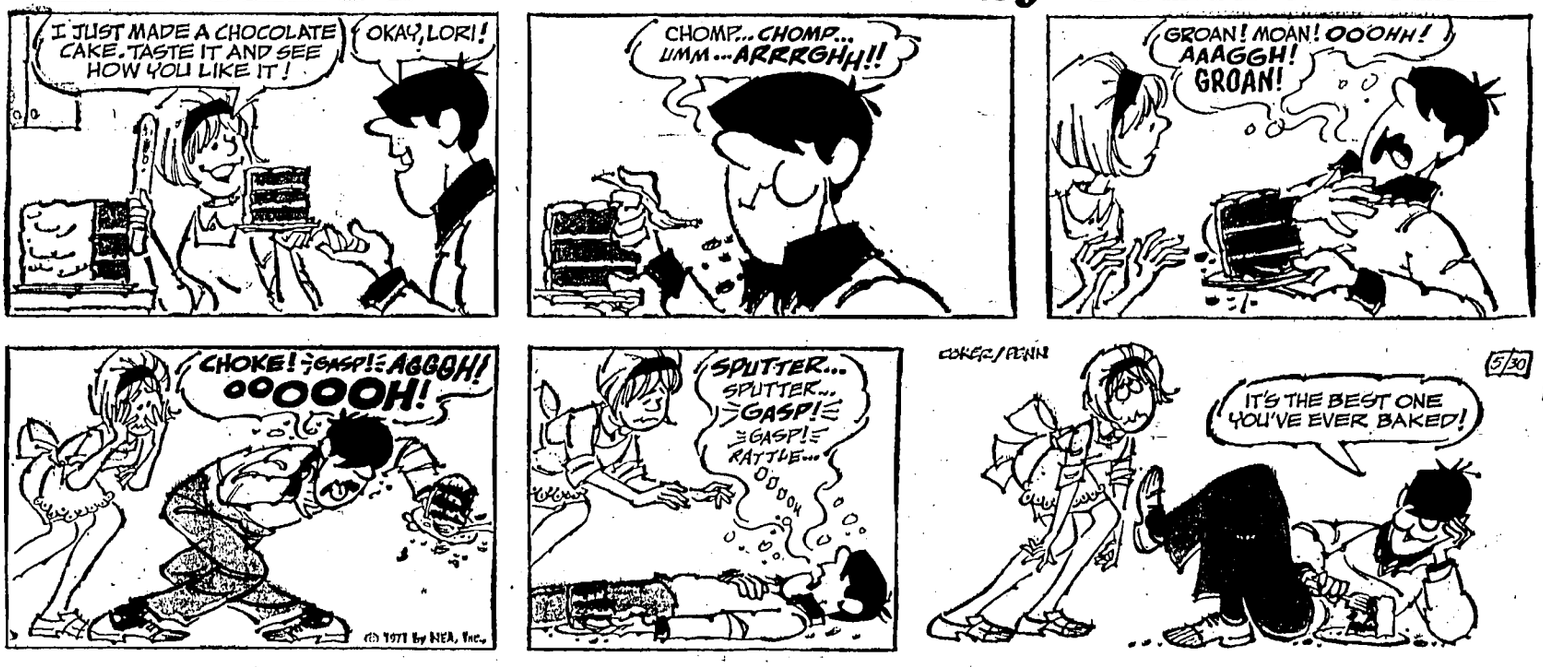




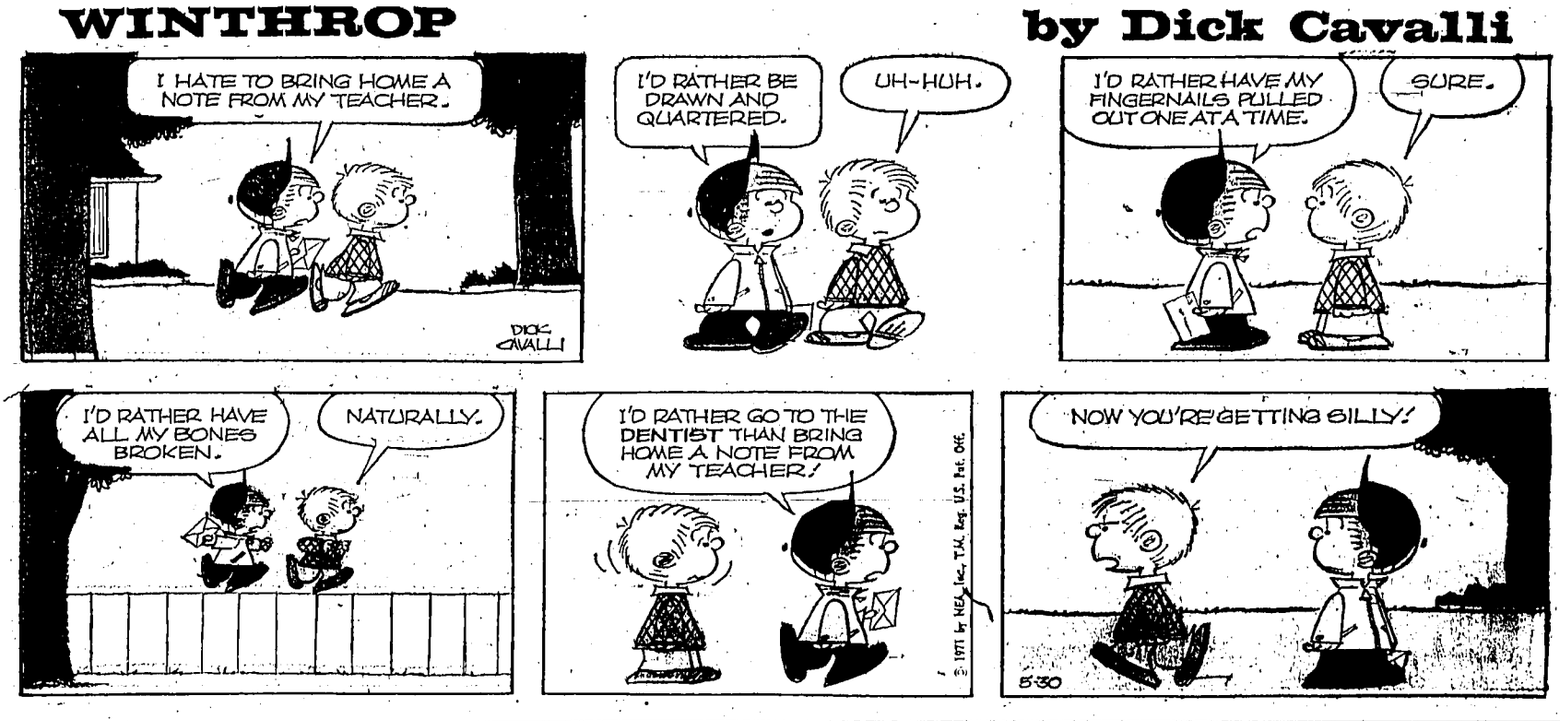
OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan



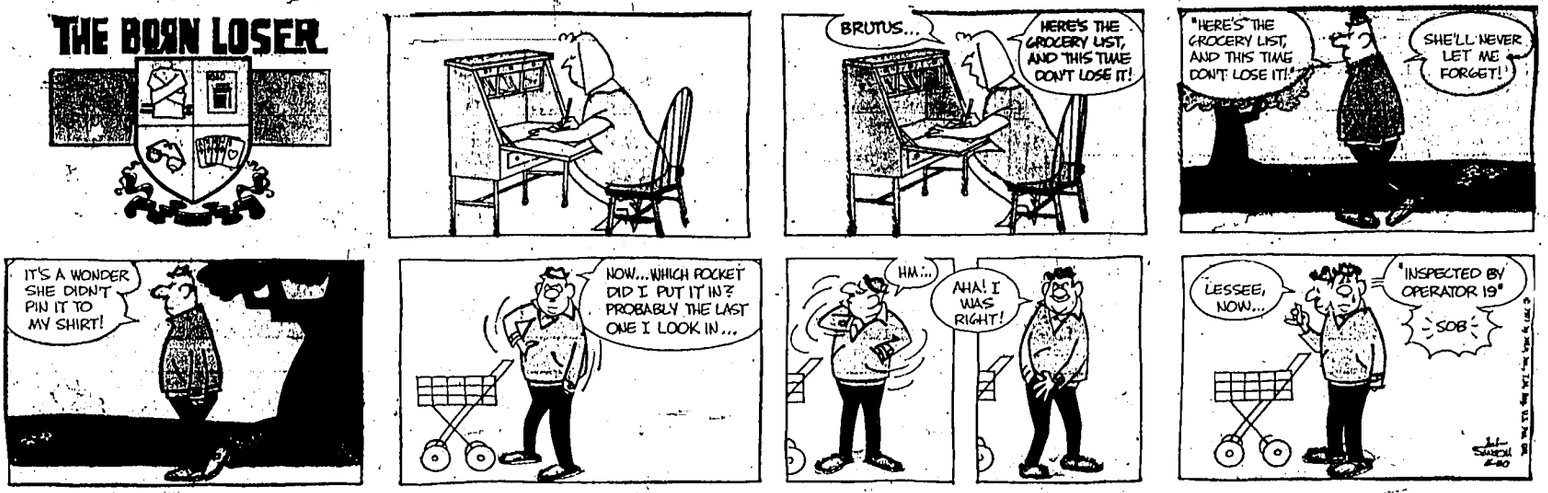
LANCELOT by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



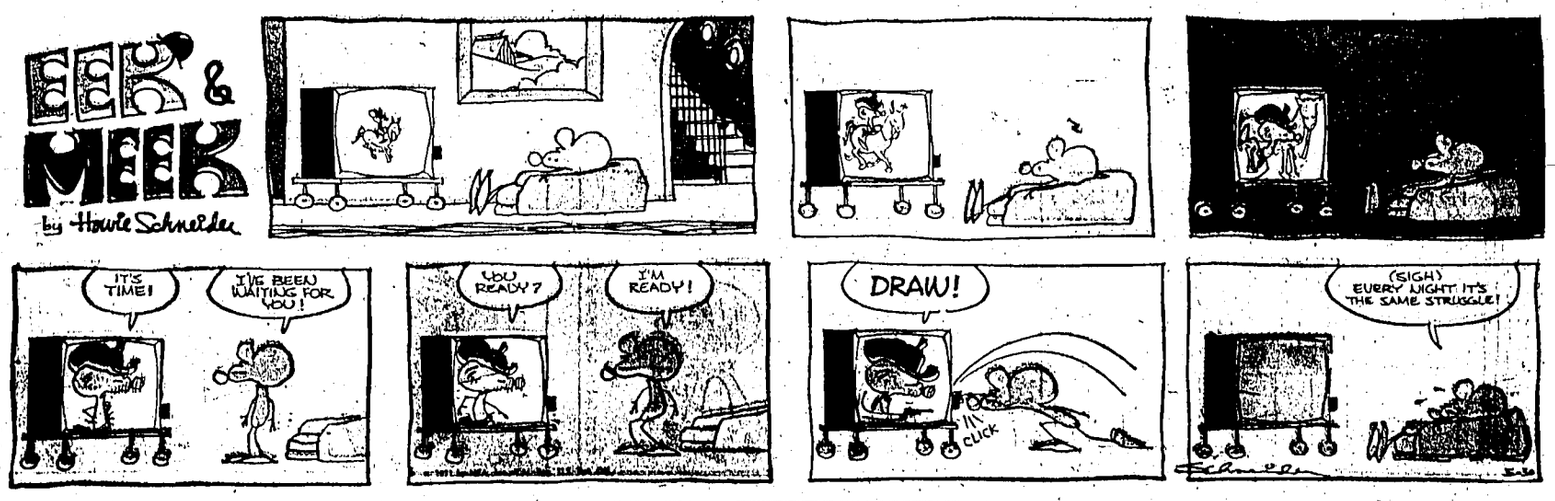
BIRDY, WORD





EEK & MEEK

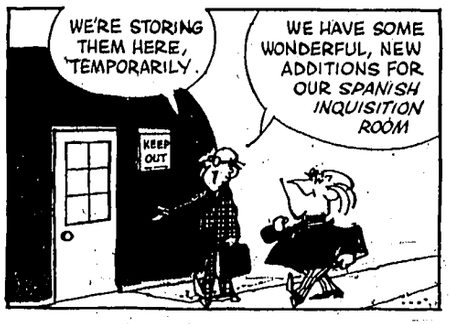
by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

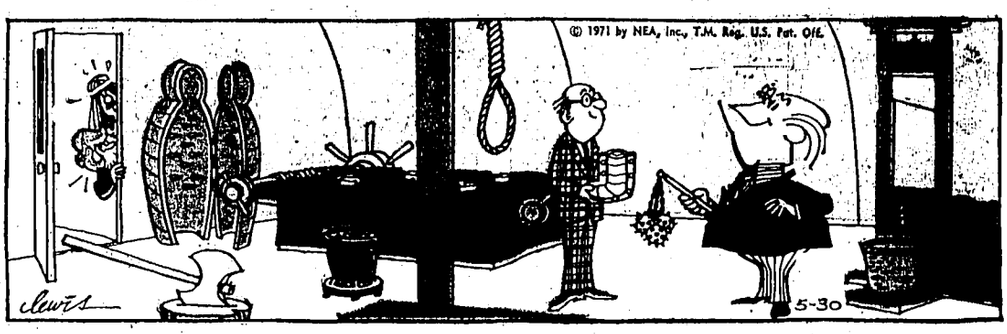












PATTERNS

Duplicates

Mother and daughter will look nice wearing this pretty style. No. 8364 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 to 18 (bust 32½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 2¾ yards of 45-inch. No. 8365 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 1¼ yards of 45-inch. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.



1411 8-18
Demure
A gently flared style with slanted pockets and stand-up collar. No. 1411 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 2¾ yards of 45-inch.

8364 10-18

8365

8384 38-50
High Style
Styled to please the lady with the more mature figure. Beautifully designed with pretty yoke and pocket detailing. No. 8384 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50, bust 42 to 54. Size 40, 44 bust, 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each 5-30 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to* PATTERNS *(c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—A friend of mine works hard for her wages. An unknown culprit dented the back fender on her new car while it was parked. This gal took a plumber's friend and worked that dent out good as new. Too good a trick to keep!—MRS. D. H.



DEAR POLLY—We came up with the following pointer when giving a bridal shower for a friend: Pass around an autograph book and have each guest sign her name and add some hints for the bride-to-be to help her have a happy and successful marriage. Some hints were worth-while treasures while others were quite humorous and true.—MRS. B.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Put clamp-type clothespins on a clothes hanger. It makes a wonderful dryer for stockings, hand wash, etc.—M. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—To help keep my sweaters daisy-fresh I first tie two nylon stockings together, and secure to the clothesline with a pin over the knot in the center. Slip a stocking through each sweater sleeve, from the armhole to the cuff on each side. Pin top of the nylons coming out of the sleeves to the line, being careful not to stretch the sleeves too much. No marks are left, the sweater dries in no time, and needs little or no pressing.—MRS. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—Our cheese cutter broke, so we used a piece of string and it works just fine.—LISA

DEAR POLLY—When I wash my husband's cap I put it over my styrofoam wig head while still wet. When dry it is shaped and pressed very nicely.—SHIRLEY



DEAR POLLY—I always apply a thin coat of petroleum jelly to candle holders before inserting the candles. The jelly will make it easier to remove any wax drippings.—MRS. W. C. J.



DEAR POLLY—Never throw away old mascara just because it is dry. If you run the brush under the water faucet a few seconds it will moisten it nicely.—TITHA

DEAR POLLY—For those of you who hesitate to buy shoes with grosgrain bows because they get so dirty: I spray the bows with a clear silicone spray which I get in the shoe department. It is intended for waterproofing boots, but has worked as well for my purpose. Cover the rest of the shoe while spraying the bow.—MRS. F. McC. JR.

DEAR POLLY—When doing any handwork that uses yarn save all the snips and ends that are cut off. Drop all these in a paper bag and save to use for stuffing toys and felt novelties.—HELEN



Dutch Treat

Embroider your towels with these charming Dutch Miss motifs. Make extras for gift-giving. Pattern No. 2978 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

TO ORDER: *Send 50¢ with name, address, pattern number* (illegible)

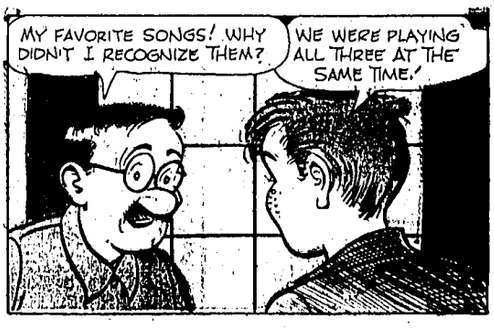
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

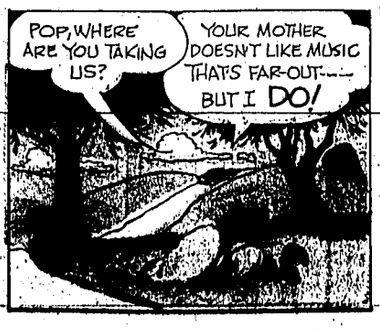


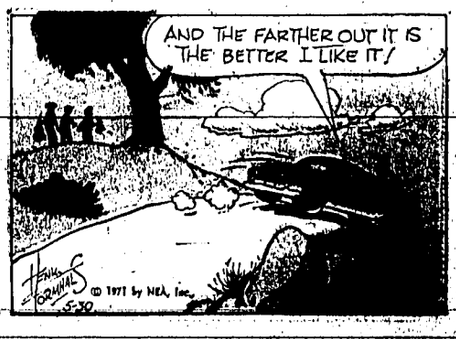












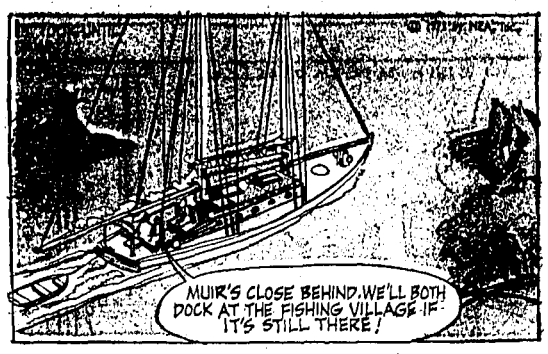
UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

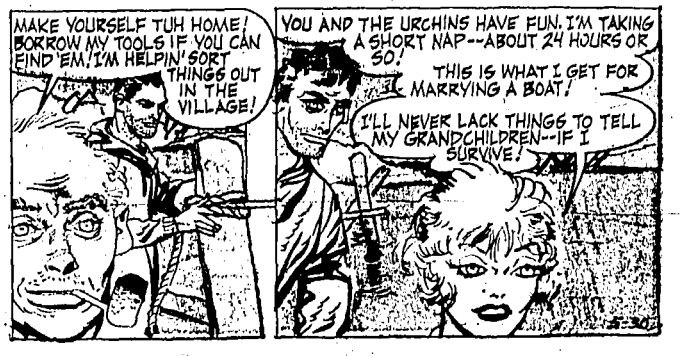
"AFTER A SEEMING ETERNITY OF WAITING AFTER THE TEMPEST EASED, WE HEARD THE OUTBOARD AND THEN SAW KEVIN AND DAVE RETURNING!"











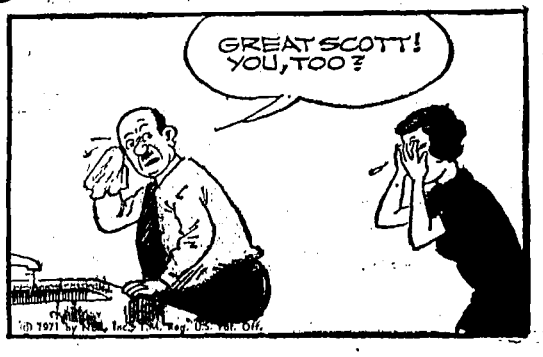
OUT OUR WAY



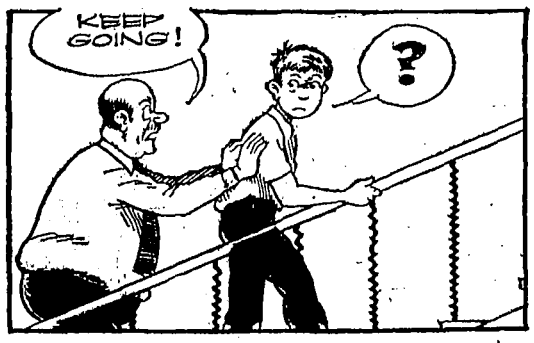
The Willets



by Paul Gringle









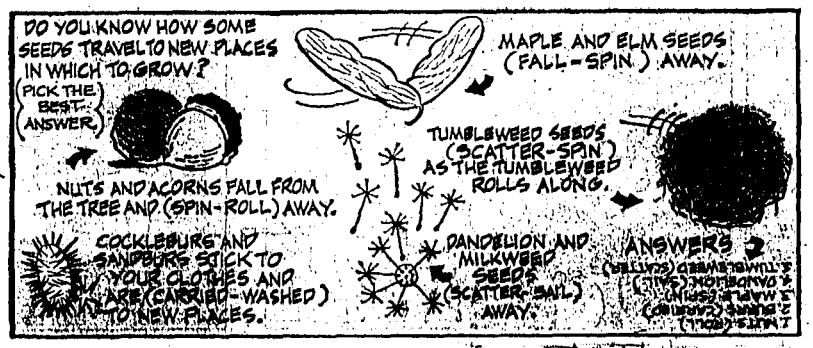
JOHNNY WONDER

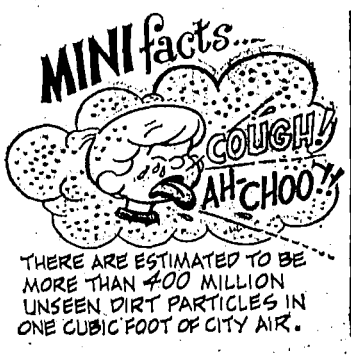
by DICK ROGERS

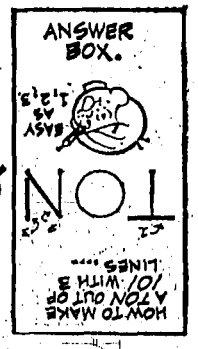
CAN YOU MAKE A *TON* OUT OF *101* WITH ONLY 3 STRAIGHT LINES?

101

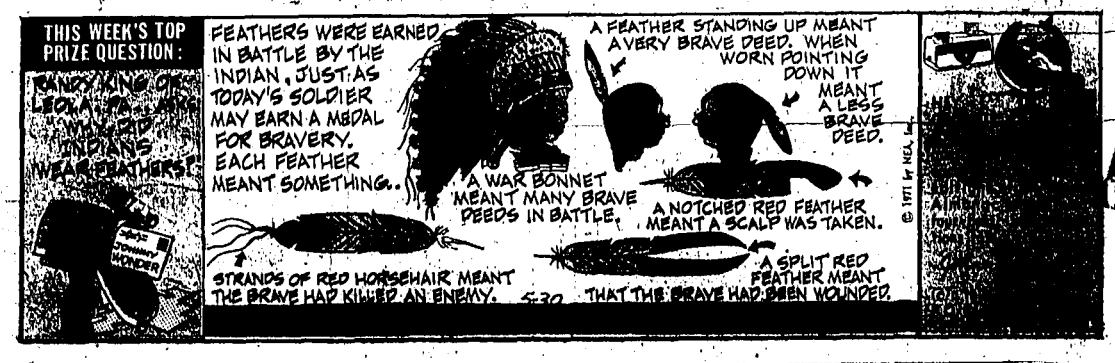
(SEE ANSWER BOX)











Times-News



What To Wear Under Today's New Fashions

See page 4

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JACK VALENTI,



President, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

Did you make the statement recently that the motion picture business is in grave trouble—that all film companies except one lost money, and that Federal funding was necessary to keep Hollywood alive?—Charlotte Young, Gary, Ind.

● The U.S. film industry is in deep economic trouble. The problem is soaring costs and fragmented, multiple audiences which make it difficult for producers to recoup their costs. Attendance at theaters 20 years ago was 80 million a week. It is down now to 18 million a week. Only one out of every six pictures produced returns a profit. Some 50 percent to 60 percent of craft union men and technicians are out of work in Hollywood. Labor, management and the creative community have joined forces to petition the Congress for a tax relief bill which would give incentives for and encourage the production of more films in this country. Ironically, most thoughtful observers believe that the quality of artistry in American movies was never higher.

FOR ANN LANDERS; advice columnist



I read once that most of the "phoney" letters sent to you come from West Point or Annapolis and were part of the "hazing" of plebes there? Is this still true?—D. F. Graham, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● No. Most of these letters now come from New Haven, Conn.—home of Yale University.

FOR JIM NABORS, actor



On one of your shows you sang the Lord's Prayer, then disappeared in the background while Jane Wyman continued it in the sign language. I, being deaf, sure enjoyed that one. Will you please explain how that came to be?—William C. Bailey, Sr., San Antonio, Texas

● The script called for Jane and me to do a comedy sketch together and also a musical-production number, but I felt we were wasting a chance to take advantage of her dramatic talent. I always remembered how beautifully she did the Lord's Prayer in the film "Johnny Belinda," and since I was scheduled to sing a religious song anyway, it occurred to me that we could both do "The Lord's Prayer." Jane was afraid she couldn't remember the signs, but with a little practice it all came back to her. All of us on the show were very proud of her, and we're very glad you enjoyed it.

FOR JAMES C. FLETCHER,



Administrator, N.A.S.A.

Is it true that the amount of money spent on the space program nowadays is only a very small percentage, like five percent, of the total spent on welfare and poverty programs?—Joyce Barrett, Carson City, Nev.

● During fiscal year 1971, NASA's budget was about $3.5 billion, or about 1.7 percent of the total Federal budget. This represents about $17 per person for the year compared with about $400 per person for Federal expenditures on health, housing, social security and veterans benefits. The money spent on the space program thus represents about 4.2 percent of that spent on social programs.

FOR JAMES ARNESS



Have you ever been in Dodge City, Kansas?—John Marsh, Eureka, Calif.

● Yes, I have visited Dodge City many times. The entire cast had a press junket there some time ago.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,



Presidential Adviser on Consumer Affairs

Are imported frankfurters subject to the same laws concerning fat content as sausages put out by companies in the USA?—Mrs. W. F. Hopson, Okolona, Miss.

● Yes, all imported meat has to meet Federal Inspection Standards, including a 30-percent fat limitation on sausage products.

FOR JAMES HODGSON,



Secretary of Labor

How do the Federal Minimum Wage laws affect salaried employees? Can the employer expect them to work an indefinite number of hours without extra pay?—George Taupin, Hackensack, N.J.

● Most salaried employees are covered by the Federal Minimum Wage law. Unless a salaried worker qualifies for exemption as an executive, administrative, professional employee or outside salesman, he or she is eligible for overtime pay. The law requires that a person who works more than 40 hours per week be paid not less than time and a half for overtime hours.

FOR GRAHAM KERR,



TV's "Galloping Gourmet"

If you were to list the Western nations with regard to their cooking ability, what nations would head the list and why?—Helen Lowison, Manchester, N.H.

● "Cooking ability" is one thing, the excellence of the cooked product is quite another. For degree of difficulty and variation, I don't think you can beat the French. But the finished product is not as much to my liking as the less complicated and more *honest* cuisine of Italy. Whereas Italian cooking is "of the country," the French tend to plagiarize from all over the Continent.

English chefs would be my bet for sheer cooking ability. Because their variety is poor and most of their dishes are ungarnished, they must rely totally upon their skill and upon the quality of their produce. I also have high hopes for North America. We are blessed with variety, national pride, a good basic ability and a deep-rooted sense of hospitality. All we appear to lack is the will to avoid the gimmicks that flood our supermarkets and kitchen-equipment stores.

FOR RYAN O'NEAL, actor



It would seem that appearing in television's first nighttime soap opera, "Peyton Place," as you did, could damage an actor, especially a young actor. Did you feel that way when you turned to other scripts?—Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Lancaster, Pa.

● It was the greatest education in the world. After five years of "Peyton Place" I could handle anything.

FOR DONALD DUKELOW,



American Medical Association

Is there any way a person who is allergic to bee stings can become immune to their sting?—Terry Tomlinson, Spanish Fork, Utah

● The use of insect extract has been known to decrease the severity of reaction should a person be stung again. However, doctors recommend that a person susceptible to insect stings keep a kit on hand which includes a tourniquet, adrenalin and other prescribed medications, as well as a pair of tweezers for removing the stinger of an insect. Prevention of stings by the use of appropriate clothing, nonuse of perfumes and proper avoidance of exposure to insect is also advised.

FOR PETER GRAVES



of TV's "Mission: Impossible"

Why doesn't the tape self-destruct any more?—Darrell K. Cheyney, Massillon, Ohio

● We still use the tape in some episodes, but for diversification this season we are starting with the mission already in progress. I discovered that, under the old format, some eight minutes of the show went by before the audience saw any action.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly *The Newspaper Magazine* *May 30, 1971*

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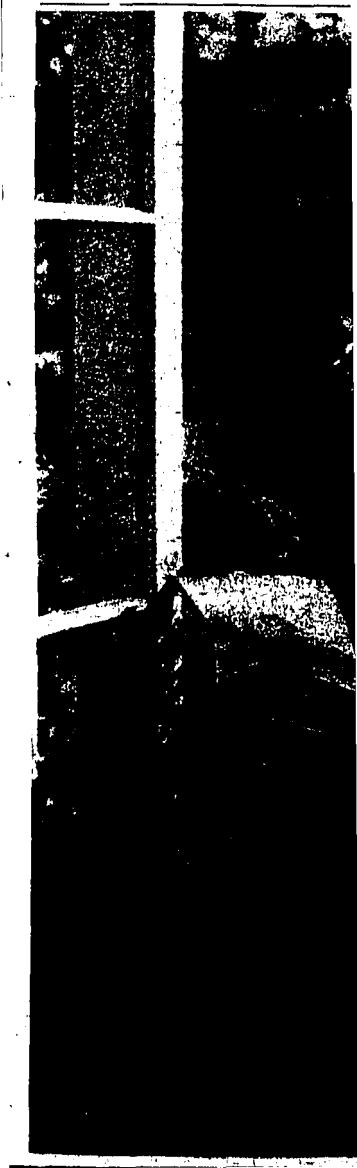
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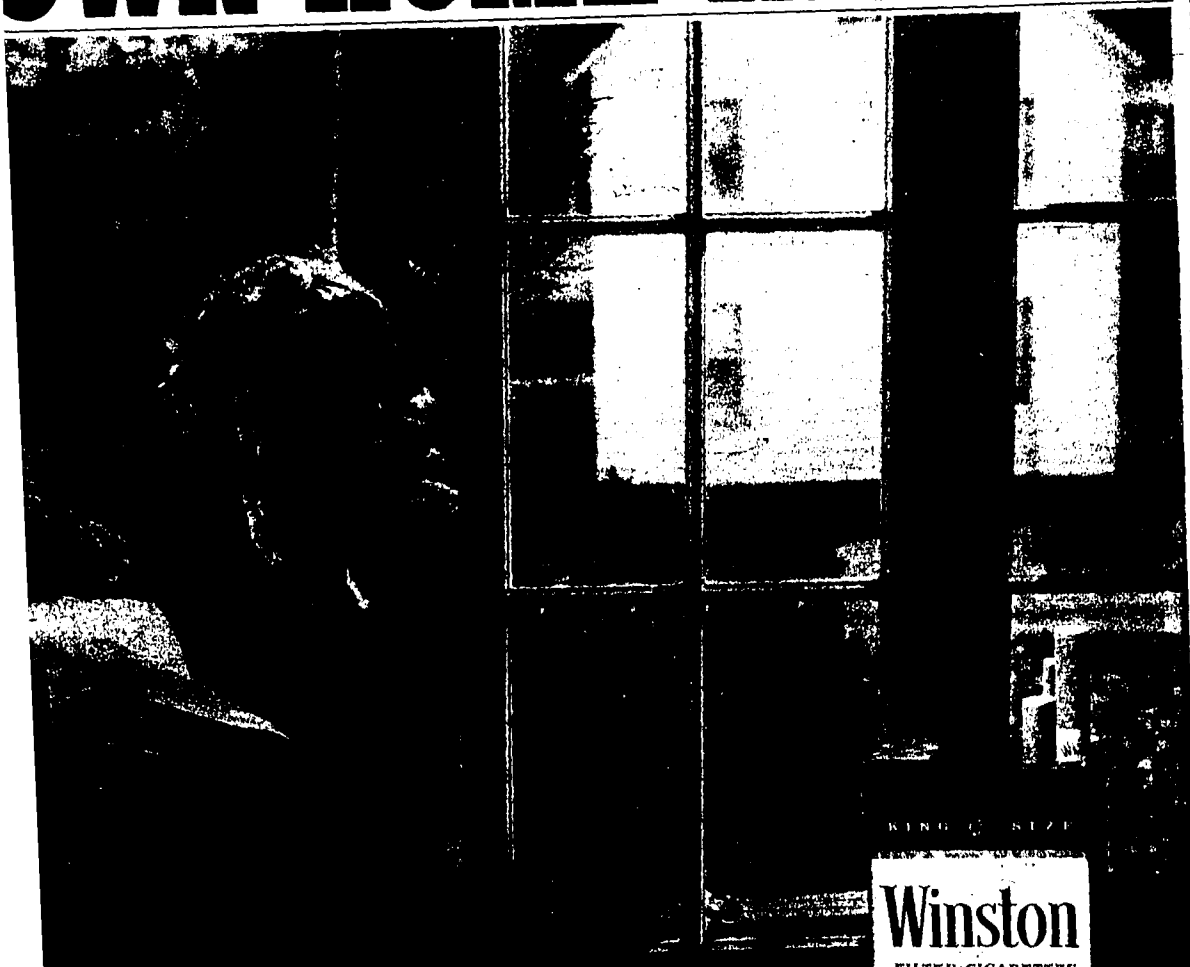
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"Body Shapers"— They're What to Wear Under Today's New Fashions

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



1. Graceful full slip with lace top, perfect under dresses, has an antistatic factor that tunes out cling; top of stretch DuPont nylon, skirt in tricot of Antron III nylon. 2. Lace-trimmed body suit lightly controls and smooths out figure; stretch lace hugs the midriff. In Antron nylon and Lycra spandex tricot. Both by Van Raalte. 3. Charming dots-and-flowers print pettislkrt, in anticling Antron III nylon, teams up with a décolleté underwire bra of Antron and Lycra spandex. Lining, a light fiberfill. By Vanity Fair. 4. The keynote of Kayser-Roth's bra and foundation bikini, in sectioned-off colors, is that it can double as swimwear! In tricot of DuPont nylon and Lycra spandex.

The slinky knit, the sheer top, the low neckline—they're all part of our fashion wardrobe democracy. But the freedom to wear any style you choose (or what the traffic will allow) wouldn't be complete without the right underpinnings.

Today you can choose an undergarment for every sort of figure—from wispy little nothings in bras and foundations to more supportive shapers for those who require it. In the wake of such variety, you ought to be armed with some pointers—and the revision of a long-held belief.

Going the way of the all-purpose shoe is the notion of the *basic* undergarment. It is apparent that with today's clothes, a variety of intimate wear is in order. In bras, for example: once you were safe with only two kinds: one dark and one light-colored. Currently, you might need a molded fiberfill cup to round you out under one outfit, while with a more spare-cut dress, you would wear a natural, no-bra look in a simple stretch fabric. Under whites or sheers you should have a beige or "nude" color bra. A pullover bra that doesn't have a bulky back fastening would look best under clingy knits. And for the low-cut or scooped-out neckline, ideal would be an underwire bra in décolleté style.

The full slip (once the only kind women wore), either with bra or stretch bodice, may stage a comeback. This is based on predictions that the dress will be popular again—after a long siege of pants and separates. Besides smoothing out the figure under a dress, many slips are also being fashioned with a new anticling property that really works.

The marvelous all-in-one body stocking, which helps distribute poundage more evenly (but usually offers medium control), is taking on new ways, sometimes with a stretch lace midriff to tuck you in a little. In foundations, the hip-rider style, minus a waistband, is gaining favor. And, the newest trend is that there are colorful bra and bikini foundation sets that are opaque and have enough fiber control to be worn on the beach!

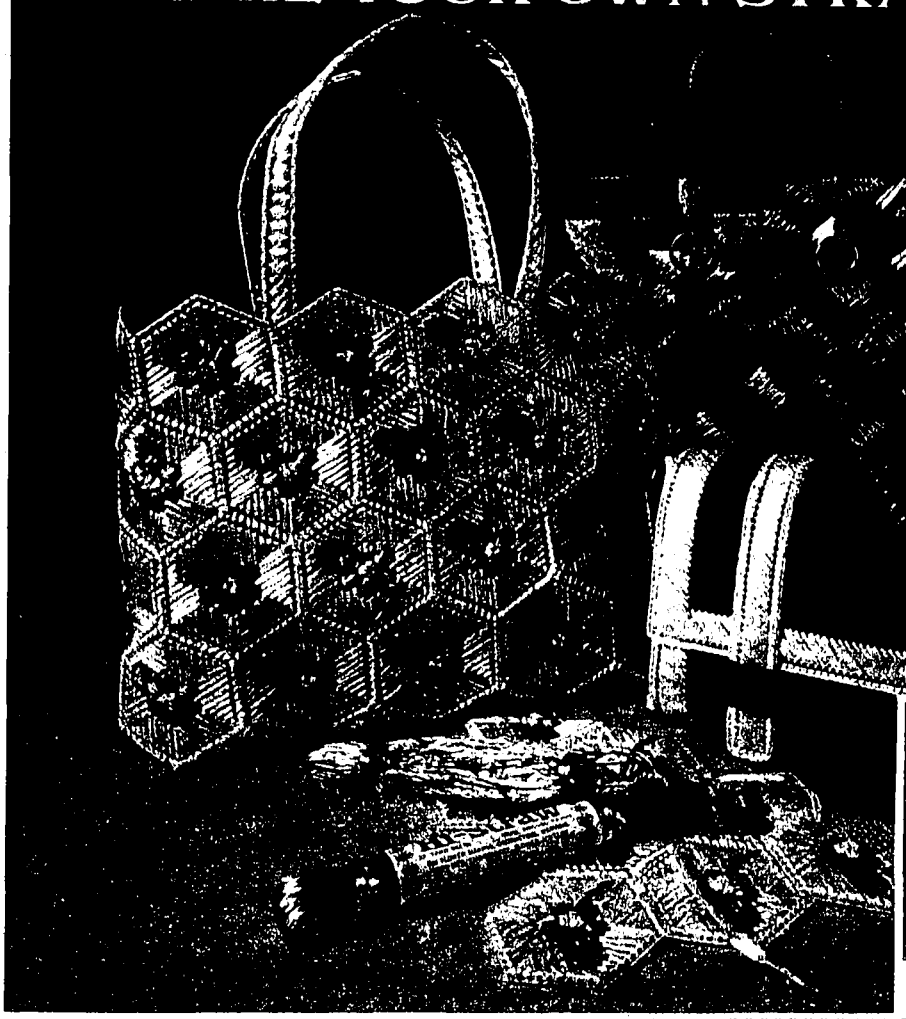
A sampling of some of the newest intimate apparel to bolster today's turned-on fashions is illustrated here. ✦

ILLUSTRATION: Jan Konig

COVER: Leotard, wrap skirt by Giorgio di Sant'Angelo in Antron nylon and Lycra spandex jersey.

BY DOROTHY LAMBURT BRIGHTBILL

MAKE YOUR OWN STRAW BAG





If you can baste, you can make these handbags. The straw yarn is just worked through the perforated plastic foundation.

Straw handbags are a must for summertime, or vacation time in warm climes. These have a crisp, cool look that can add so much panache. They are practical and long wearing with lots of "tote" room. Best of all they are easy to make. The foundation is a new perforated plastic. It comes in preshaped hexagons (as used for the white floral bag), in ovals and squares and in sheets (as used for the brown, beige and white geometric and the black and white shoulder bags). The technique is as easy as basting. You receive everything you need in each kit; the foundation, exquisitely colored straw yarn, handles (where required) and easy-to-follow instructions.

The large geometric tote bag is $10\frac{1}{2} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$ inches with 3-inch boxing. The double handles are brass and plastic with brass hardware trim. The black and white strapped over-the-shoulder (can be carried by hand) has a double shoulder "strap" of dark wooden beads combined with bronze-tone chain and rings. (It is also available in navy blue and white.) The size is $6\frac{1}{2} \times 9 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The delicate white, flower-sprinkled tote has self-handles. It is 10×13 inches. Picture any of the bags with crisp linens in pale fruity colors or with cleanly tailored knit suits.

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America's All-Time Movie Favorites

What makes a movie popular? If producers knew the answer, they would possess the magic key to millions of dollars. Is it a heap of praise by the critic? The movie reviewer might boost his ego by thinking so, but many films panned by critics become staggering box-office winners.

The truth is, the public has a mind of its own. If something strikes people's fancy, they rush to see it. Certain films through the years have jabbed that special response nerve, and presto—a bonanza. Here we exam-

By William Wolf



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

1. "Gone with the Wind"—When this blockbuster burst upon the movie scene in 1939, it created a sensation, quickly winning a reputation as one of the most monumental films ever made. Today even the elaborate scenes like the burning of Atlanta don't seem all that sensational. But what still comes through with strength and tons of nostalgia each time the movie is re-released is the enormous staying power of the performances by Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, as well as the presence of Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and high-voiced Butterfly McQueen. The film, which sprang from a phenomenally best-selling book, broke new ground in terms of ambitious cinematic efforts. As years sped by, viewers also found that the film corresponded with affectionate memories of movie-going and personal milestones. Total gross rental to date: $72,921,000.



Julie Andrews

2. "The Sound of Music"—Many sophisticated critics turned up their noses at this high-caloried helping of whipped-cream family entertainment. But the public turned out in droves, and the film may eventually overtake "Gone with the Wind." Several ingredients have combined to do the trick. Julie Andrews gives a glowing performance. And never underestimate another power —that of a Rodgers and Hammerstein score. Add breath-taking Austrian scenery and a schmaltzy story geared to general audience appeal about the singing Von Trapp family, all under the able direction of Robert Wise. The movie arrived in 1965, a time when the trend toward greater movie permissiveness was under way. People who were starved for wholesome family films were ready to welcome a movie that filled the bill. Gross so far: $72,000,000.



Dustin Hoffman with Katherine Ross

3. "The Graduate"—Director Mike Nichols came along in 1968 at the opportune moment with this blend of arty individualism and slick commercialism. The story of an awkward, likeable young man trying to cope with life caught the imagination of the youth market just as the voice of youth in the nation was rising to a potent crescendo. An unknown star, Dustin Hoffman, had the rare magnetism that spelled identification for millions of young moviegoers. The movie has had a major effect on the entire film industry. It sent producers scurrying to come up with films like it, most of them awful, and proved that on a comparatively small budget you could reap a whirlwind. Gross: $43,100,000.



Omar Sharif, left

6. "Doctor Zhivago"—Here's another example of a best-selling novel being converted into a big film and capitalizing on a vast presold audience which had heard of —or even read—the book. In this case, there was the additional dimension of political controversy stirred by the abuse Russia had heaped on author Boris Pasternak. David Lean, a master of the huge picture, is the director who did "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and, more recently, "Ryan's Daughter." There were mixed notices for "Zhivago," which is really a heavy dose of soap-opera set in turbulent historical times. However, the love story, with Omar Shariff playing opposite Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin, is the kind of romance which has often captured popular interest. Only six years old, the film has a powerful financial track record. Gross: $39,751,000.



Helen Hayes and Van Heflin

7. "Airport"—Take an odd collection of characters, deposit them in a common surrounding, create a crisis and spin out the drama of their lives. It's a time-honored movie device. Recall the classic "Grand Hotel." Producer Ross Hunter, converted the best-selling novel into a picture that, in one short year, has already worked itself up to the number-seven spot. "I like a good story," many protest in a time when "moods" are often stressed more than plots. Hunter provided a raft of stories at one sitting and tapped the services of such stars as Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Van Heflin, plus veteran actress Helen Hayes. It may be too corny for the critic's taste, but it is the kind of film that always can be brought back because of its star power and because colorful stories are always popular. Gross: $37,650,796.



Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews

8. "Mary Poppins"—When it comes to films with special appeal to children, the Disney organization has long dominated the field. And nothing has landed with as much box-office impact as "Mary Poppins." As with "The Sound of Music," a major portion of the credit goes to Julie Andrews, who practically came gift-wrapped as the queen of family entertainment. Her charm as Mary Poppins was made to order, and a few catchy tunes caught the imagination of the younger set. Dick Van Dyke added more zest, and although the movie drags in spots, it generally lives up to its promise in the realm of usually scarce family fun. The film turned up with all its fanfare in 1964. Gross: $31,000,000.

ine America's top 10 films that have reaped more dollars in our country than any other movies in history. Check to see how they match your preference.

(Note that this list of box-office winners, as tabulated by the show-business voice, *Variety*, is based solely on rentals to distributors for the United States and Canada and does not include admissions or foreign grosses. Note, too, that most of the leaders are comparatively recent films. Since it costs a lot more to see a film today than 30 years ago, grosses for new films are higher.)

No matter what the critics say, there is only one sure way to measure the success of a movie: at the box office. Here, then, is what the public lists as the greatest movies ever made. But, as usual, the critic has the last word. . . .



Charlton Heston, left

4. "Ben Hur"—Chariots anyone? Ask a "Ben Hur" enthusiast what he remembers most and chances are he'll say it was the exciting chariot race. But there has to be something else, and it probably is the combination of setting (the time of Christ), spectacle and stars. Spectacles have been perennial favorites of the public. It helps if there is a "classic" quality to the story. There have been a multitude of utter clinkers in this department, but director William Wyler came up in 1959 with the right combination. Wyler was relying on a property that already had been made successfully in silent days. Cast in the modern "Ben Hur" were Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd. Although it was panned by many critics, whenever Ben Hur is revived, it still gets a welcome response. Gross: $40,690,000.



Heston as Moses

5. "The Ten Commandments"—This is the one for which Cecil B. de Mille is remembered most, and it typifies his strengths and weaknesses. De Mille knew how to give the public spectacle, all right, but when you look at the film now (it was made in 1957), it looms hopelessly pompous and wooden, as if the film itself had come to us on a tablet. Nonetheless, people flocked to see it, perhaps partly because of its mammoth promotional campaign, perhaps because it seemed obligatory with its epic religious theme. As for Moses, he was none other than Charlton Heston again. Teachers are always looking for films with educational content, and "The Ten Commandments" is a movie that prompts school outings. Count on it for further revivals in years to come. Gross: $40,000,000.



Audrey Hepburn

9. "My Fair Lady"—The Broadway show proved to be one of the theater's longest running hits, and anticipation naturally ran high as to what director George Cukor, one of Hollywood's veterans, would achieve on screen. There was also the drama of infighting. Julie Andrews, whose name became synonymous with the show on stage, was passed up for Audrey Hepburn. When the film premiered in 1964, it turned out to be a knockout of a movie, graced by the lavish costuming of Cecil Beaton. The Lerner-Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," epitomized what the musical form on screen is all about. There were some weak moments, but Miss Hepburn looked gorgeous, Rex Harrison was his usual debonair self and Stanley Holloway cavorted with great élan in getting to the church on time. Gross: $30,000,000.



Sean Connery

10. "Thunderball"—James Bond captured the public imagination on a grand scale. There was a mystique about his mixture of satire and violent adventure, and Sean Connery virtually *became* James Bond in the eyes of moviegoers—to the point where he later struggled to shake off the image. In "Thunderball" (1965), he tried to recover stolen atomic bombs, and Terence Young filmed the adventure on a lavish scale, with particular attention to the wild gimmicks and gadgets which came to characterize the Bond series. This one was steeped in even more violence than some. Sick humor around the brutality gave the killings, a smart-alecky edge. Another generation, digging back to see what was very popular in America during the sixties, may someday seize upon secret agent James Bond, 007, as a "new" fad. Gross: $27,000,000.

New Favorite? The most startling box-office development in moviedom today is "Love Story." Despite its many pans, the film stands a chance of turning into the highest grosser ever. At the end of its first 10 weeks in release, the total stood at $31,762,813 in admissions alone. Even scaled down to rental, this statistic will indicate the stunning head start it has. Several ingredients explain the money avalanche started by this drama. The novel, even though a spin-off from the movie, arrived first and became a publishing phenomenon. Erich Segal's tearjerker seemed to answer the need many have felt for getting back to simple, old-fashioned yarns. There are those who have had their fill of the realism, frankness and complexity which have become so popular. "Love Story" appears to be riding the crest of this backlash. Unemployment-wracked Hollywood has also taken the film to its bosom. Although it has been ridiculed as glib and shallow, the movie holds the promise for diminished Hollywood of a return to the "good old days." One thing is certain: "Love Story" is the movie to watch in the box-office sweepstakes.

And Now: the Critic's Choice

Every critic has his own list of favorites. I have an entirely different set of films I'd prefer to have become box-office leaders. I wish the following 10, listed in no particular order, would have paced the field:

"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles masterpiece that helped change cinema.

"A Night at the Opera," one of the funniest movies ever made.

"Modern Times," Chaplin's brilliant, significant comedy.

"Dr. Strangelove," so far the definitive film about possible nuclear destruction.

"The Grapes of Wrath," a great American film.

"Intolerance," the silent triumph of movie pioneer D. W. Griffith.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a powerful, timeless drama of greed.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," which advances the art of film into the space age.

"Monsieur Verdoux," another Chaplin achievement and his deepest film.

"Shame," by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, a particularly arresting universal drama epitomizing Bergman's contribution to cinema.



William Wolf, who for seven years has been film critic for Cue Magazine, has seen an estimated 3,000 movies. He is currently Vice-Chairman of the New York Film Critics, one of the nation's leading organizations of movie reviewers.

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Do You Like Your Name?

True or False: The name you give your child can turn out to be acutely embarrassing to him—even if it's a name he likes.

A person's name has been described as the "second face" he presents to the world. And psychological surveys have shown that it can affect a person's life in a great many different ways. This true-false quiz gives us a look at some of science's most significant findings on the subject.

1. If you don't like your name, you have plenty of company.
2. If you don't feel comfortable with your name, the odds are it's your last name that bothers you.
3. An odd or queer-sounding name can have an adverse effect on the personality.
4. An odd-sounding name can be an asset.
5. You can form an instant dislike for a person —without really knowing why—just because of his name.
6. How well you remember a person's name is an index to how well you like him.
7. The name you give your child can turn out to be acutely embarrassing to him—even if it's a name he likes.

In-laws coming tonight, but the dinner's all set and the table's all set and you can take it easy for a while and...

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RICH, RICH L&M

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ANSWERS

1. *True.* If you like your name, you're lucky, for studies and surveys show that a great many people don't like theirs very well —either because they feel their names simply "don't fit," have an unpleasant sound, are easily turned into slang or are too difficult to pronounce.

2. *False.* Investigations have shown that with most people who wish they could be called something else, it's their first name they're unhappy about. That's why some people commit a disliked first name to oblivion by signing themselves, for example, E. Robert Smith (the "E" might have stood for Egbert), then become known as Bob.

3. *True.* A child who grows up with a "funny" name—one which is peculiar-sounding, sissified or with unpleasant connotations—can have his personality and his entire outlook on life seriously affected. British research scientist Mallory Wober, University of Bristol, made a special study of the subject. He cites surveys showing a significantly higher proportion of neuroses among persons with odd-sounding names. Studies at Chicago's Psychiatric Institute and Loyola University also showed that people with unique or bizarre names had an appreciably higher frequency of personality maladjustment than others.

The investigators conclude from their findings that "unique names interfere with normal social interaction, and this, in turn, produces disturbed adjustment."

4. *True.* An individual with a strong and resourceful personality may react to his offbeat name in a positive manner and regard it as a challenge to be surmounted. Instead of handicapping him, it will serve to spur his initiative and heighten his determination to achieve whatever goals he may set for himself. That's why you will sometimes find men in high places with peculiar names, which, instead of hampering their success, have actually contributed to it.

5. *True.* Authorities point out that a name may evoke a strong emotional reaction because of an unconscious association with a person—either real or fictional—whom you once disliked. Findings of a recent psychological study show that a person's name can cause you to form a completely different judgment of him than if his name had been different.

6. *True.* The ease with which you recall a person's name is a measure of your esteem for him. When a person is referred to as "So-and-so" or "What's-his-name," this means he has been relegated to the I-couldn't-care-less category. When you forget a person, the first thing you forget is his name.

7. *True.* Care should be taken so that his initials will not add up to a three-letter word he wouldn't care to have appear on his luggage or anywhere else. This happens now and then and can be the source of continual embarrassment and annoyance. For example, the name Paul Irwin Grant sounds fine, but the initials (P.I.G.) are likely to produce snickers, even when reproduced in gold letters. ◆

IS IT POSSIBLE?

An Automatic Income for Life of $20,000...$50,000...$100,000 a Year... Without Working...from a Business That Runs Itself!

"I'll show you dozens of plans you can start easily — without investing a cent!" says Ty Hicks.

Dear Friend:

Did you ever stop to think how great it would be to have an automatic income for the rest of your life — an income that goes on whether you work or not? An income of $200 . . . $400 . . . $800 . . . $1,000 a week or more, to do with as you please?

Believe it or not, there are actually scores of businesses that could be bringing you a fortune, without your lifting a finger! Easy, proven, money-making businesses that practically run themselves — to give you extra income without work! All you bring to them is a little ingenuity and the step-by-step methods outlined in this book!

Furthermore, you can get into many of these businesses, in your spare time — and build a fortune fast — starting with no money of your own! That's right! An automatic income, without investing a cent!

For Example —

- I'd like to tell you about a method a former blue-collar worker uses — requiring no equipment other than a pencil and paper, and no special skills. He helps other business get started. As part of his fee, he becomes a "silent partner" in each business. Today he has an income of more than $50,000 a year, from some 18 businesses. Yet he doesn't work even a minute a month at any of them!
- In another spectacular fortune-making method, all you do is make up company names, and sell them to companies that need names. Using this method, one fortune builder sold nearly $30,000 worth of corporate names in 6 months. And in the next six months, she sold $237,700 worth of names! All without investing a cent of her own!
- And I'd like to show you how another fortune builder acquired a business that practically runs itself — a parking lot — without spending a cent of his own, even though he was a bad credit risk. Today, he owns 14 parking lots. His net income from each lot is $15,000 per year, giving him a total net income of $210,000 per year!

I Want To Tell You All About These — And Many Other —"Automatic Income" Opportunities Entirely At My Risk! Like This:

Success can, and will be yours — if you use these suggestions and apply these techniques. I, myself, have earned, and my friends, Ty Hicks. Today I have several automatic incomes going for me. "Automatic" because I spend less than TWO DAYS A WEEK, supervising these businesses — with ample time for things like travel, entertainment, hobbies!

Yet not one of these businesses cost me a cent to start!

You'll find the full details in a new book which I have written . . . an eye-opening, profit-laden book that shows a startling array of powerful, proven, money-making opportunities . . . 90% of which require little or no cash, and even less effort! To get it — free for 10 full days, simply fill out and mail the enclosed post-free card, and you'll receive your copy of

How To Borrow Your Way To A Great Fortune!

In this book you'll find scores of tried and proven ways to borrow money quickly, and use it to build a fortune . . .

Whether you're a man or woman, old, young, married, unmarried . . . even if you haven't got a job . . . or are a member of a minority group . . . or have no permanent residence . . . these techniques will work for you!

You'll discover . . .

- How you can get up to $5,000 easily on your signature alone, even if you have been refused before!
- How you can get up to $3,000 for as little as $8 a month!
- How you can get as many as six signature loans, for $5,000 each — in ONE DAY — for a total of $30,000!
- How you can get a large sum of money — thousands of dollars — that does not have to be repaid, is interest-free, tax-free, and can be used for any business purpose, including your salary!
- Over 10,000 ready sources of cash for you (many by mail)!

I'll show you how to use a loan as your springboard to riches! For unlike a car or TV loan, which doesn't pay you anything back, except pleasure, a business loan will often pay you a PROFIT of $50, $100, $200 or more PER WEEK!

Put these wealth-studded tips to work and you can soon be richer than you ever thought possible.

Instant Money Can Be Yours!

Every year, thousands of beginning wealth builders hit the big money by using borrowed money. Many of these have no credit rating of any kind when they start. Yet they hit the big money! Let me show you how! I'll show you how you may get all the money you need in a few hours — maybe even a few minutes!

Fantastic Fortune-Making Bargains!

There are unbelievably powerful fortune-making bargains available to you today. Opportunities — open to everyone — that you can take advantage of, with little or no cash, that can stuff wads of profit dollars in your pocket, quickly and easily!

For example, you'll discover —

- How a $23,500 split-level home was purchased for only $180.22 — and sold for thousands of dollars profit!
- How a 27-room mansion on 13 waterfront acres was purchased for only $98.18!
- How a $13,000 farm-style home was purchased for $55!
- How you may "mortgage out"—a technique that gives you ownership of a property with no money down and with a cash payment to you!

Incredible as it seems, these opportunities are in your local area right now! You don't need any kind of "luck" to find them. I'll show you exactly how to find such fortune-making bargains right away, in the pages of my book. Just apply a little imagination to fit them into your own situation — and you're on your way to a fortune like these.

Shortcuts That Zoom Your Income!

You can, by using the methods in this book, make yourself a millionaire. Others have done exactly that. I've watched them. People like—

- Cliff. M. Using the secret just mentioned above, Cliff purchased and sold some 25 properties in a 16-month period. His profit on these deals was $68,000!
- Sam T. used another one of the sources revealed in this book to get $400. He invested this money in valuable postage stamps, and sold them to fellow stamp club members. Within 3 years, he was worth $500,000!
- You'll see how Larry M. got the money he needed to buy $14,000 worth of paintings. In 2 years, he was offered almost FIVE TIMES as much for them. But Larry waited another year and sold these for more than SIX TIMES the purchase price: $102,000. This is a neat income — particularly when you remember that Larry didn't invest a dime of his own!
- Bert D., considered such a poor credit risk that six banks had refused him time after time, used a method revealed in this book to get a $50,000 five-year loan in less than 30 minutes! He used this money to buy a restaurant. Today, he has five booming restaurants, and more money than he can spend!
- Joel L. started with a gas station which he took over, using one of the many easy loans I tell you about. Once Joel had the gas station, he began to look around for other easy-money businesses. Soon he had a real estate office, a pet shop, a hardware store, a second gas station, and a laundry. His net income from these businesses was $75,000 the first year!
- Herb F. was a mailman for the Post Office, in a little town in the midwest. Using the method I tell you about — for obtaining large sums of money for as little as $8 a month — he obtained $40,000 without putting up a cent! He used this money to buy a $400,000 motel. Today he's on easy street. Yet it took him only a few weeks to hit it big!
- Clint T. couldn't stand the 9-to-5 routine of his job. He decided he had to make a pile of money as quickly as possible. Using one of the sources revealed in this book, he borrowed $3,000 and invested it in a west business. In less than 2 months, he made a profit of $12,300 — OR OVER $200 PER DAY FOR DOING NOTHING, while he had other people's money invested!

Everywhere I go in this world I meet successful, wealthy people. Were you to travel with me you'd meet these rich people in the best hotels, the finest restaurants, exclusive clubs, and the biggest resorts. What's more, you'd learn a great secret from these wealth builders.

- Nearly every person who built great wealth for himself in recent years did so with little or no cash and wound up with a lot of money!

If you meet these people, as I have, you'd soon be convinced that the best way to build a fortune today is by using OPM — other people's money. And you would be right. It is the most powerful, the greatest key to fast riches, starting with little or no cash, known in the world today!

Use A Loan As Your Springboard To Riches

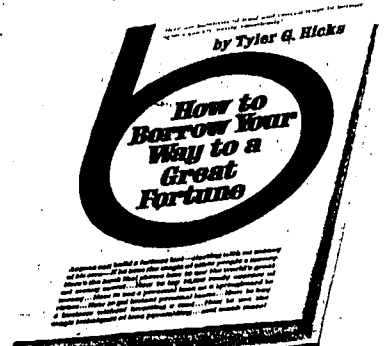
Thousands of people have asked me — How, and where, can I borrow the money I need to start, expand, or improve a business?

My new book, HOW TO BORROW YOUR WAY TO A GREAT FORTUNE, tells you! It probably gives more sources of loans than any other book ever published — small loans, big loans!

There are hundreds of profitable deals you can set up, using this ready cash! You'll learn about these in my book. I'll show you how to get into a business that's

- Simple to run!
- Gives an immediate income!
- Can grow quickly!

. . . and give you an automatic income for the rest of your life, perhaps! An income that goes on whether you work or not!



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ty Hicks has built several fortunes for himself and others, using the methods he gives you in this book. Today he has several automatic incomes going for him. "Automatic" because he spends less than two days a week, supervising these businesses — with ample time for things like travel, entertainment, and hobbies!

More amazing still, he began his search for wealth with *no contacts, no private fortune*, his father having died when Mr. Hicks was only 14. Today he is personal advisor to many aspiring fortune builders. His activities include conferences on business planning, at $50 an hour.

During his career, Mr. Hicks has made money in hotels, apartment houses, rental real estate, boating, shipping, publishing, amusements, the stock market, printing, engineering, and theaters. He is at present the owner of several important service industries, as well as the author of three other best-selling books: *How to Build a Second-Income Fortune in Your Spare Time, Smart-Money Shortcuts to Becoming Rich,* and *How to Start Your Own Business on a Shoestring and Make Up to $100,000 A Year.*

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HOW TO BORROW YOUR WAY TO A GREAT FORTUNE by Tyler G. Hicks. I understand the book is mine for only $6.98 complete. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

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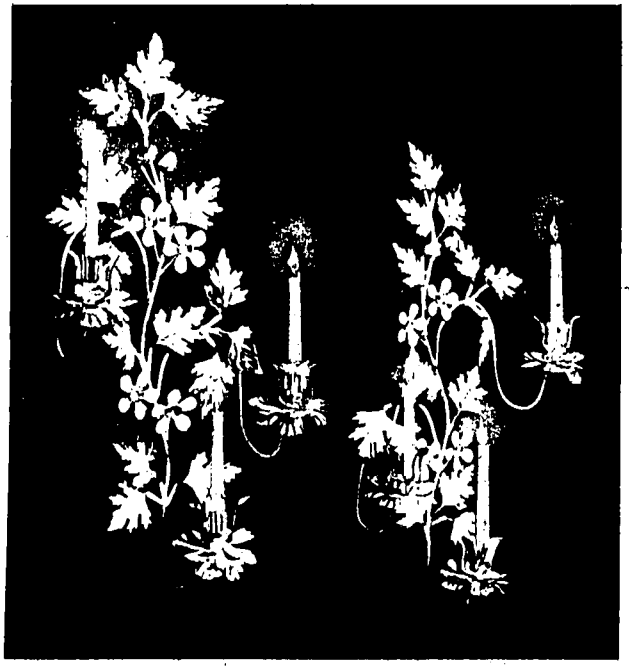
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



EAR-LOKS keep eyeglasses from slipping and sliding. The elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable to wear. Pair, 79¢; 3 pairs, $2. Order from Dorsay, Dept. FW-1, 200 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.



YOU can remove unwanted hair in the privacy of your own home. *Perma Tweez* is an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device that safely and permanently removes hair. Battery operated. Appears in various medical journals. Professionally endorsed. $16.95. Comes with free elegant skin lotion. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-13, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.



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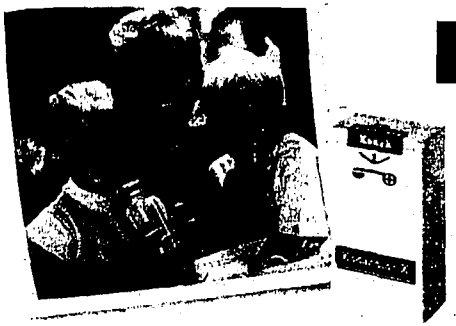


SEE CLEARER instantly with magnifying reading glasses. Do close, precision work. Smoke-color frames. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism. State age, sex. $4.88 plus 25¢ postage. Nel-King, Dept. FK-51GL, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



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Here's great money-saving news for KODAK film users! One of the country's largest Kodak film processors, BALL PHOTO, *has slashed processing prices to the* very lowest level in modern times!

Yes, if you act now, you can use the coupons on this page to have your film processed at introductory low prices. We make this remarkable offer to introduce you to our famous photo processing quality and EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—prices that will always save you really big money on your picture taking. Last year, our plants processed 75 million pictures. Because we want to make it 80 million pictures this year, we are making this lowest-price Introductory Offer—AND YOU PROFIT! *Once you see the great pictures and* service you get when you send your film to us, we think you'll want to become one of our regular satisfied customers.

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1934, when BALL PHOTO started, wasn't a particularly good time to start in any kind of business. But, we had an idea which is as important today as it was then. OUR IDEA . . . deal directly with the public . . . eliminate all *middlemen . . . standardize on KODAK supplies* . . . fast service and *low, low* prices. Did it work? You bet! Here we are thirty-five years later and more than 575,000 camera owners now depend on us for the *very finest* work—and keep coming back to us year in and year out. And why not? We have fulfilled our promise of QUALITY and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, at low prices. We have created the most modern, most advanced film processing laboratories in the world. We insist, absolutely, on processing all film to KODAK standards under the direct supervision of KODAK-trained technicians. We use only KODAK supplies and materials—*exclusively!*

And we insist that "the customer is always right!" You are never "just a number" to us. We insist on giving every film order we handle the most careful *personal* attention! Anytime you have a problem, or a question, you'll always get a straight and honest answer from a Customer Service Representative. You are always protected—fully and completely—by our famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE proudly printed below.

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How can BALL so consistently deliver guaranteed quality at unbeatable low prices? There's a sound business reason. *We do all our own work!* We are not merely "middlemen" who farm out your films to other plants, tacking on an extra profit in the process. Often, these other plants are manned by people whose credentials are completely unknown to you. But there's no such risk when you send your film to BALL! You *know* who you're dealing with. And you *know* that we back up our reputation for quality and fair dealing with an *unconditional* guarantee of satisfaction!

Mail Order Form Below to Take Advantage of This Special Introductory Offer

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1. Fill out the Order Form at left.
2. Put the Order Form, along with your film and remittance and money-saving Introductory Coupons, in an envelope.
3. Use a REGULAR envelope—the kind you use for ordinary letters will carry your film quickly to us.
4. Mail your envelope to BALL PHOTO at the address shown on the Order Form.

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Does all we've said sound too good to be true? We don't blame you if you're skeptical. But just to prove we mean what we say, here is the BALL PHOTO famous Money-Back Double Guarantee:

1. With your first and every roll of film, BALL PHOTO guarantees you finest quality processing to KODAK standards under the direction of KODAK-trained personnel and processed with genuine KODAK paper and chemicals. Yours at tremendous savings.

2. If you are not satisfied with the work, for any reason whatsoever (even if you "goofed"), simply return the complete order of prints and negatives or slides, or full roll of movies. We will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film (even if film was purchased elsewhere). In case of reprints or enlargements return the complete order, and the full cost of processing will be refunded. No questions asked.

The Yanks' Munson: A Slow Starter But a Power Behind the Plate

—By Barry Abramson

Although the gridiron quarterback is the glamorous center of attention, his baseball counterpart—the man behind the mask—has often been ignored. But, if Thurman Munson can overcome his habitual slow start, he may yet make this the "year of the catcher"



Munson with wife Diana and 10-month-old daughter Tracy Lynn: Can he bring the World Series title back to Yankee Stadium?

"What's a *Thurman Munson?*"

That was the question New York Yankee fans raised when they heard that an unknown young man with this odd name was coming to Yankee Stadium and, after watching him play in the first few games last season, the question was changed to "Who needs a *Thurman Munson?*" For the unknown from Canton, Ohio, was unable to get to first base the first 24 times he was sent up to bat.

Things have changed considerably since then. Sports enthusiasts all across the country now know that a Thurman Munson is one of the bright new stars of baseball. He was a runaway choice as American League "Rookie of the Year," the first catcher to achieve that distinction. He was the leading hitter for the Yankees, the man who led them to a comeback second-place finish; he is now hoping to bring a pennant and World Series title to Yankee Stadium, which in the days of Ruth, Gehrig, Di Maggio and Mantle, had a near-monopoly on such championships.

The glory attained by the 23-year-old Munson and by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench—who is also 23 and voted the National League's Most Valuable Player—has helped make this the "year of the catcher" in major-league baseball. And the attention being paid the catcher is long overdue, Munson maintains.

"The catcher is the most important man in the game," he says. "He does the same kind of a job a quarterback does in football. He directs the pitchers and calls the game for them. He must know the capabilities and weaknesses of each batter who comes to the plate. He also acts as a kind of field general because from his position he can oversee the entire field. Even more, he has the important duty of protecting home plate as the runner comes tearing in to try to make the score."

Although the gridiron quarterback is the glamorous center of attention, his baseball counterpart has often been ignored because he is hidden by a mask and a mound of protective equipment and is forced to assume an ungainly, cramped position behind the plate. The fans tend to focus their interest and their cheers on the man pitching the ball, the man hitting it, and the fielder moving gracefully to catch it.

Because a catcher's job seems unrewarding and because of the dangers catchers are exposed to from swinging bats, from foul tips that break their fingers or their hands, and from pitches that unexpectedly curve the wrong way, few young players voluntarily try out for the receiver's job. Munson and Bench were no different at the start of their careers. Both began as infielders, and Bench also tried his hand at pitching.

Munson had another reason for switching. He won all-state honors as a schoolboy second-baseman in Canton, but his team had a pitcher named Jerome Pruett who was so fast no receiver could hold on to his pitches. Munson was induced to try catching Pruett and showed such moxie behind the plate that his coach insisted he remain there.

Munson went on to Kent State University, where he became an All-American baseball player as well as football player. He decided to concentrate on the diamond game because he felt his five-foot 11-inch height wasn't tall enough to insure success in professional football.

Munson was scouted by Gene Woodling, a former Yankee outfielder who lives only a few miles from Kent State and who gave the young catcher his highest recommendation. It is customary for players signed by big-league organizations to spend several years polishing their talents in the minors, but Munson, backed by his dad, told a Yankee official at his signing, "I expect to be in the majors within two years."

He made good on this pledge, too. He played only one minor-league season in Binghamton, N.Y., and spent part of a second season with Syracuse, with the rest devoted to a tour of Army duty. He had caught in only 125 professional games when Yankee manager Ralph Houk, himself a former catcher, decided to promote him to the New York club and make him number-one receiver, ahead of another player with more experience.

Despite his rookie status, Munson promptly displayed the cockiness that has always marked his personality. This may have disturbed the sensibilities of some of the elders on the Yankee team, but it impressed manager Houk. "A catcher must have self-confidence," he said.

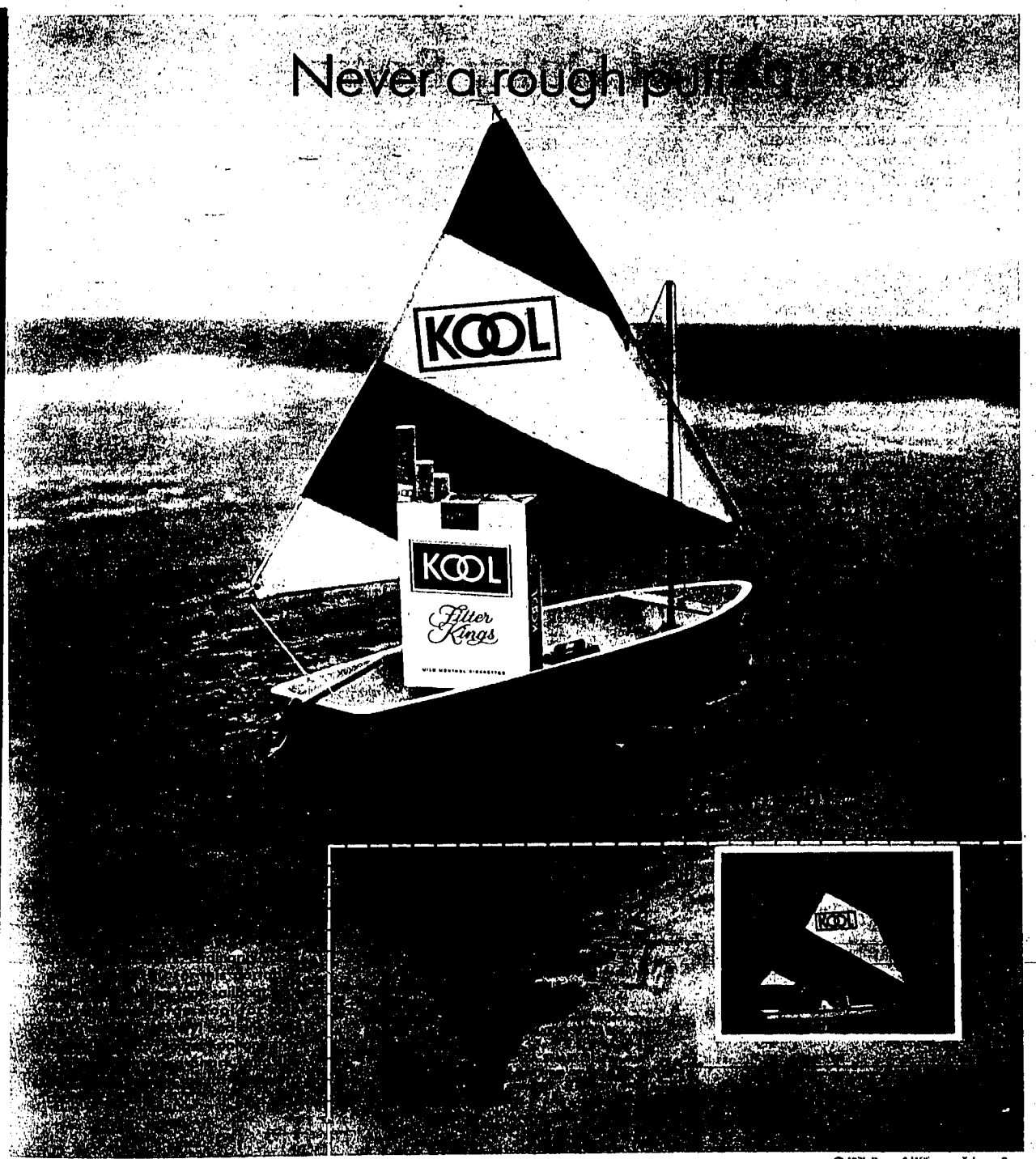
Without self-confidence, Munson would not be able to survive these devastating early-season slumps. At the start of this month, he was batting only .189. But, to show what faith the Yankee management has in Munson, the spokesman declared: "Munson is not only our man as catcher, he's our best ballplayer. You can rest assured we'll go with him just as we did last year, until he snaps out of his slump."

Once Munson broke out of his slump, he did so with gusto. He batted over .350 during the last part of the season and showed the fierce "win-or-die" spirit that has been a Yankee tradition. Pitcher Lindy McDaniel vividly recalls one game against the champion Baltimore Orioles in which Munson starred with four hits and some dramatic defensive plays. With the score eight to eight Baltimore singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. The throw came in to Munson at the plate, but it was a split-second too late for him to tag the winning runner out. He lunged desperately at him anyway. And as the crowd began leaving the stadium, he lay frozen on the ground, plopping the ball in and out of his glove, crestfallen.

The hard work of a young catcher in baseball pays off. Munson is already in the $28,000-a-year class. He's cheered by the fact that Cincinnati's Bench has an $80,000-a-year contract and is sure to reach the $100,000 slot soon. This shows that men who wear masks can get rich without stealing. ✦

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

A Sampler of Dairy Recipes

Recipes using ice cream, cottage cheese, whipping cream and sour cream as we salute the "Dairy Month" of June



What better way to illustrate the importance of dairy products in meal planning than with a fudge square topped with ice cream and fudge sauce?

SOUR CREAM HOT FUDGE SQUARES

1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix
Fudge Sauce (see recipe)

1. Grease and flour a 15x10x1-in. jelly roll pan. Prepare cake mix following pkg. directions. Turn batter into pan and spread evenly. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min.

2. Cool 10 min. in pan on wire rack. Cut into 3-in. squares and transfer to individual dessert plates. Top each serving with Ice cream and Fudge Sauce. *15 servings*

FUDGE SAUCE

1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix (dry mix)
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
⅔ cup milk

Turn frosting mix into the top of a double boiler with corn syrup and butter or margarine. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 min., stirring occasionally. Serve warm or chilled. Store any remaining sauce in a covered container in refrigerator.

About 2½ cups sauce

Note: If desired, mix about 2 tablespoons rum into sauce.

LAYERED ICE CREAM 'N' CAKE DESSERT

1 layer Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge Cake with Peppermint Stick Candy (see recipe)
1 ice cream "cake" layer
1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix (dry mix)
Peppermint stick candy, coarsely crushed

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Prepare the sour cream chocolate dge frosting mix, following pkg. rections. Blend in 1 tablespoon gnac. Chill until ready to use.

Remove the unmolded ice cream ake" layer from the freezer. Carefully spread some frosting over surace of ice cream.

Carefully remove the cake-dessert yer to top of frosted ice cream yer. Swirl remaining frosting over op. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint stick candy. Garnish platter ith clusters of frosted grapes, if esired.

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE WITH PEPPERMINT STICK CANDY

- 1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix
- Peppermint stick candy, coarsely crushed with a rolling pin (about ½ cup)
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Prepare cake mix following pkg. directions using two 9-in. round layer cake pans. Grease bottom of one pan. Line with a round of waxed paper to fit bottom, and grease again. Grease and flour the second pan; spoon ½ of the batter into the floured cake pan and bake as directed, 25 to 30 min.

2. Stir the crushed candy and chocolate pieces into remaining batter, and turn into the paper-lined pan. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min.

3. Set on a wire rack; cool in pans 10 min. Remove from pans to rack. Carefully peel waxed paper from the one layer and cool completely. (The plain cake layer may be frozen and frosted when desired.)

ICE CREAM "CAKE" LAYER

Set out about 2 qts. of ice cream (vanilla, chocolate, and/or peppermint stick flavor) to soften slightly. Scoop 1 or more of the flavored ice creams into a 9-in. layer cake pan, packing firmly and evenly to top of pan. Cover with aluminum foil and freeze.

When ready to assemble the Layered Ice Cream 'n' Cake Dessert, remove ice cream from freezer. Quickly dip bottom of pan into hot water, pat dry and immediately invert onto a well-chilled serving plate. Return to freezer to firm, about 15 min.

PINEAPPLE-COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- Pineapple syrup and water to make 1 cup
- 2 cups large curd creamed cottage cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ¾ cup chopped ripe olives
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl with lemon peel and salt. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in pineapple syrup. Chill until slightly thickened; stir occasionally.

2. Mix in, in order, the pineapple and remaining ingredients. Turn into a 2-qt. fancy mold. Chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with additional ripe olives and salad greens.

8 to 10 servings

CRÈME BRÛLÉE

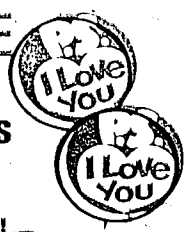
- 4 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups heavy cream, scalded
- ½ cup brown sugar

1. Beat egg yolks, sugar, and extract *in a bowl until blended. Add hot* cream gradually, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved,

2. Pour mixture through a sieve into a 1-qt. baking dish or casserole, 2 to 2½ in. deep. Set filled casserole in a larger pan. Put onto oven rack and pour very hot water into pan to level of mixture in casserole.

3. Bake at 325°F. 60 min. or until a knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of crème. Remove dish from hot water. Set on a wire rack to cool. Chill thoroughly, preferably overnight.

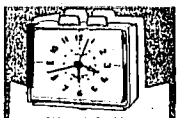
4. When crème is chilled, sieve brown sugar evenly over entire surface. Set in a shallow pan of cracked ice; place under broiler with top about 5 in. or more from heat. Broil just until sugar is bubbly, melted (watch carefully so sugar will not burn), and forms a crust. Serve warm or chilled. *About 6 servings*

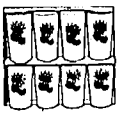
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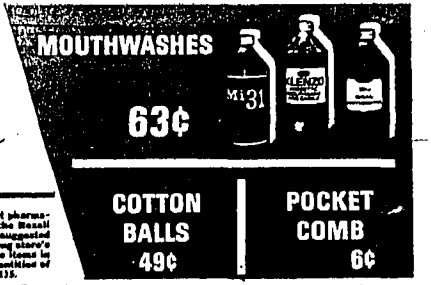
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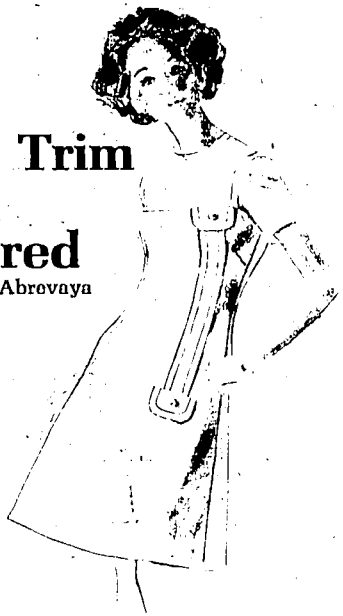
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by Rosalyn Abrovaya



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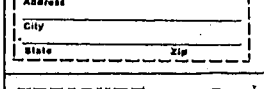
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It's official: folk singer Rod McKuen is the richest poet in history. Although book publishers know that "poetry doesn't sell," McKuen's slim volumes of verse have a world-record of over three and a half million sales. His books have sold more than all of the other major contemporary poets combined. Moreover, one volume alone, the four-year-old "Listen to the Warm," still sells 4,000 copies a week. Best-seller lists indicate he is running even with Erich Segal's "Love Story"—or surpassing it.

When Family Weekly discovered that Sunday, May 30, was the 70th anniversary of The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, we also discovered that average Americans know very little about the institution. No one we polled could name 10 people in The Hall of Fame. There is now a paperback book which will help remedy that situation. Titled "The Hall of Fame" and published by the New York University Press (1009 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028), it contains a wealth of information about the citizens who have been enshrined in bronze in the open-air colonnade overlooking the Hudson River. For example: Can you name the only alien to hold an "associate membership" to The Hall? Answer: Marquis de Lafayette, honored for his service in the Revolutionary War.

Witch doctors and psychiatrists have a lot in common. Qualities necessary to both are empathy, nonpossessive warmth, and genuineness, Dr. E. Fuller Torre pointed out at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. Patients of both witch doctors and psychiatrists like the feeling that someone of status in his community understands him. Both professions require considerable training. A Blackfoot Indian medicine man, for instance, studies for seven years. In Nigeria, a practicing witch doctor must first pass an examination given by that country's Association of Doctors.

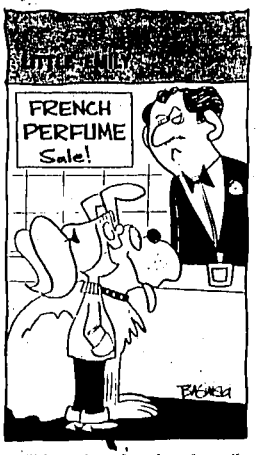
THIS WEEK'S DATES: Memorial Day will be observed in many states on Monday, May 31 (exceptions: Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, South Dakota, Arkansas, Oregon, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee). Friday is Old Maid's Day. Next Saturday is Keep America Beautiful Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' "Iron Horse," died 30 years ago Wednesday. Marconi was awarded a British patent for his radio 75 years ago Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS: Benny Goodman is 62 Sunday, May 30. Joe Namath is 28 and Norman Vincent Peale 73 Monday. Andy Griffith is 43 Tuesday. Johnny Weissmuller, 67 Wednesday. Tony Curtis, 46 Thursday. Paulette Goddard, 60 Thursday. Rosalind Russell, 60 Friday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Norman Vincent Peale and Joe Namath.



"Will it work on American boys?"

An Amazing Value for only $2.98

lighted Dutch Windmill centerpiece



Lights & Decorates Any Table in Brilliant Colors

Magnificent richly colored tulips surround the base of this beautiful table centerpiece. So pretty and you can almost imagine you hear the clip-clop of wooden shoes. From within the charming windmill comes a soft glow of light. The windmill is tall and colorful with movable wind blades and the base is ablaze with brilliant tulips rising from a bed of spring-green leaves. Made of durable poly-plastic, it is 11 inches high. (Uses 2 "C" batteries, not included.)

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Supplies are limited on this popular item and offer will not be repeated this spring. Mail coupon today to avoid disappointment. A buy for only $2.98.

MAIL 10-DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 5312 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send me the item checked below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied, I may return it within 10 days for a full and prompt refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

_____ Windmill Lamps (#11184) @ $2.98 plus 65¢ postage.

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1. goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here for #8441 Pineapple Lamps (not shown) @ $2.98 (Add 65¢ post. ea.)
☐ SAVE $1.10. Send only $5.96 for 2 Lamps. We pay the postage. Extra Lamp makes a wonderful gift.

ORDER House of Wesley's . . . CREEPING RED SEDUM

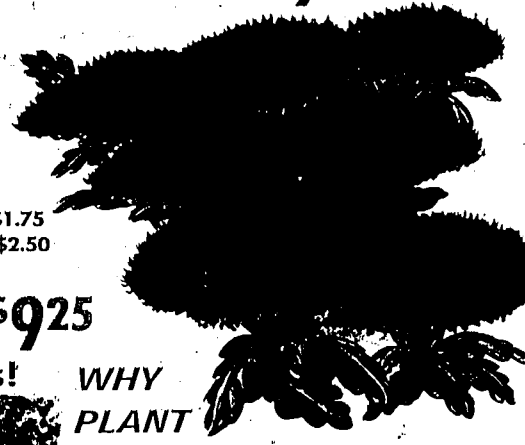
Now . . .
at Amazingly LOW PRICES

4 plants for $1.00 8 for $1.75 12 for $2.50

24 for $4.75 48 for $9.25

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!





Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!

WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows In Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives In Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

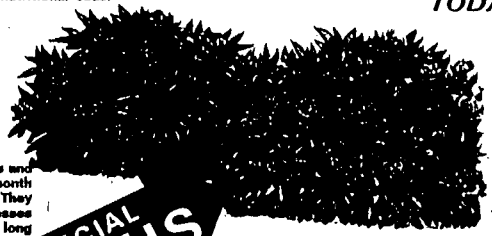
All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time to Plant RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE
HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



SPECIAL BONUS

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of $2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. $1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 DEPT. 1959-
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	828	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of $2.50 up)	
		TOTAL	

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 3% sales tax.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

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